Viking '80

Maurice Seldeen's Year Book

To Maurice
Hi -
Love
Dorothy
Robertson

Stan was here
68'

Salid,
I'll be gone so
you can carry on
Good Luck, God Bless,
Stan Jones
"The Alyn Bavarian"

Love

Maurice;

What do you say to someone who means so much and is such a dear friend? Well I could say all the usual stuff like, It's been nice knowing you for all these years and I'm glad we've been friends for so long. (But I won't) he he! I know you'll do a great job as Senior class pres. and if you ever need any help or ideas just call me. I'll be glad to help. I hope that we have some classes together next year. May you get everything you want and deserve out of life. Maybe I'll see you over the summer, if I'm not too busy with school. Hope you have a great summer & don't go to. to many parties. Well I'm running out of things to say but I want you to know that you're one of my favorite people in the whole world and I'm really glad we've known each other for so long. (I'm not joking this time). Well I guess we will see each other next year at school. Gotta go now, Take care Ya'll.

Love always
Lisa Aipper

Keepin
Touch
337-2025

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Maurice,

Thankyou for being such a wonderful person to me. I value our friendship more than anything, I think. I really mean that, too. You don't know how I look forward to seeing you every day. I enjoy just being with you. Now that the dances are all finished, you + I will just have to find some thing else to do together -- like find a couple parties. O.K.? I promise I'll give you a call on the phone, but only if you call me, too.

Take care of yourself kiddo. I really do love you, too.

Keep in touch
339-9830

Always,
Diane

Maurice,

Although we haven't had many classes this year together I've always considered you one of my best friends. You are the best choice, in my opinion, as the senior president. I hope you do for the Senior Class what you done for me, Give them alot of good memories that will always stay with us in the years following our graduation. Friends always

Mark

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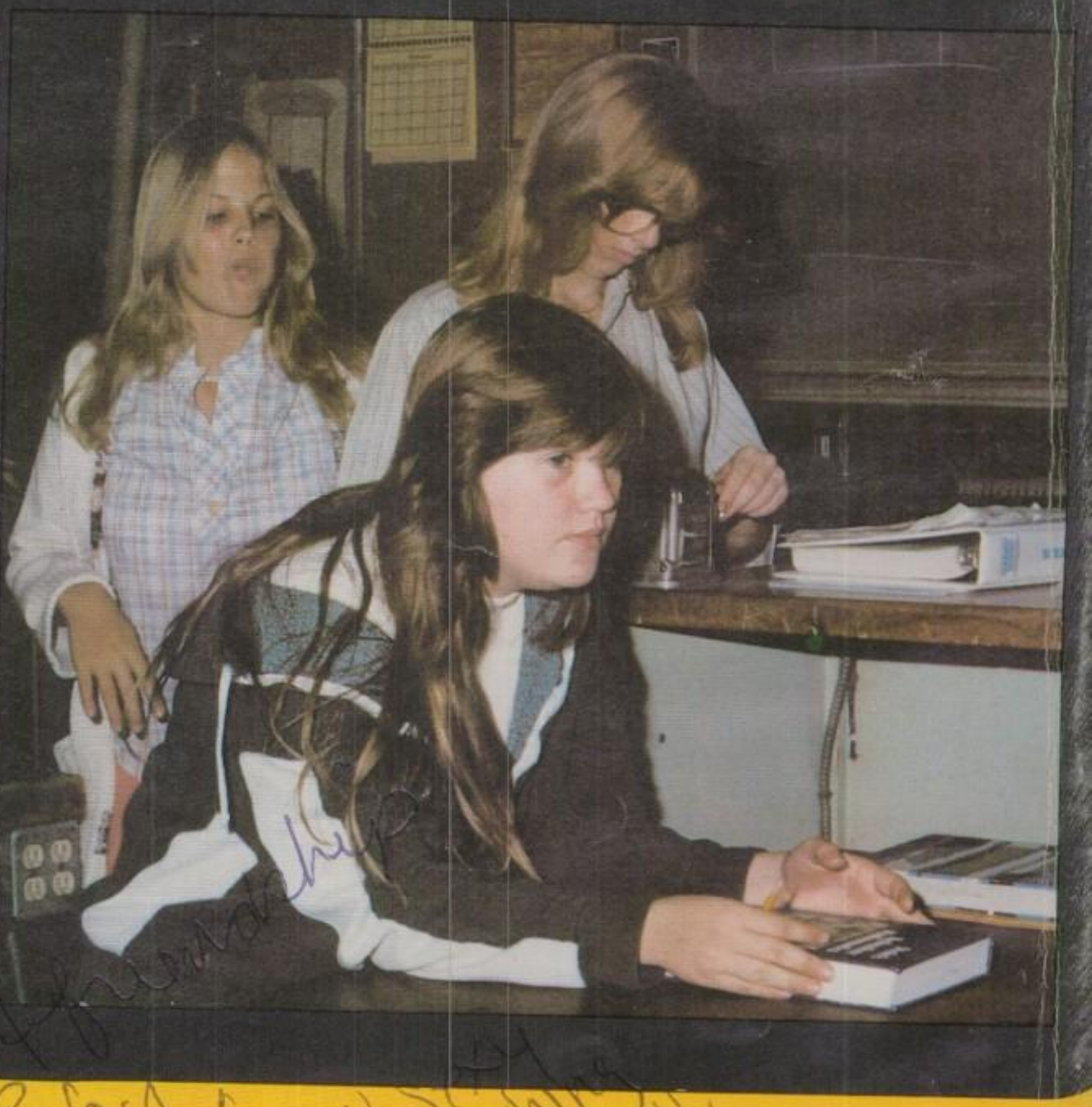
The late afternoon sky, overlooking Northview, is often a beautiful sight.

Students prepare to begin class, opening their books and sharpening their pencils.



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Northview student, Peggy Northwick, prepares a double scoop cone for a customer.

A radiant sun peeks through the leaves of a tree on Northview's campus.

Dearest Maurice,

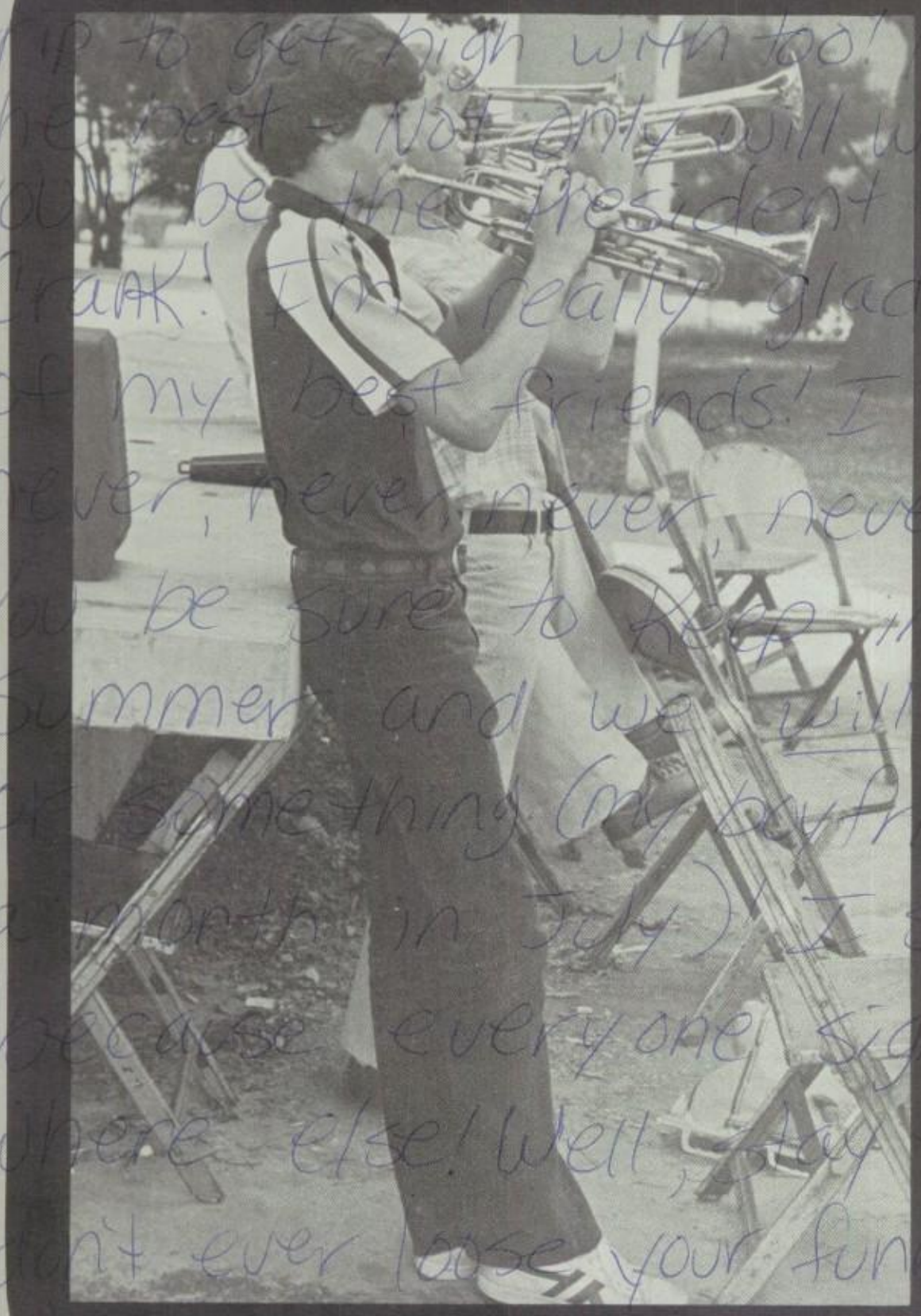
Well, This year was great, I don't think that I'il ever forget it! Especially the time we went and took those black trip to get high with too! Next year will be the best - Not only will we be Seniors, but you'll be the President and next year will Crank! I'm really glad that you're one of my best friends! I want you to never, never, never, never forget me either. Touch over the Summer and we will go to the beach or something (my boyfriend is leaving for a month in July) I signed on this page because everyone signed your book everywhere else! Well, stay the way you are, don't ever lose your funny personality and I know that you know the

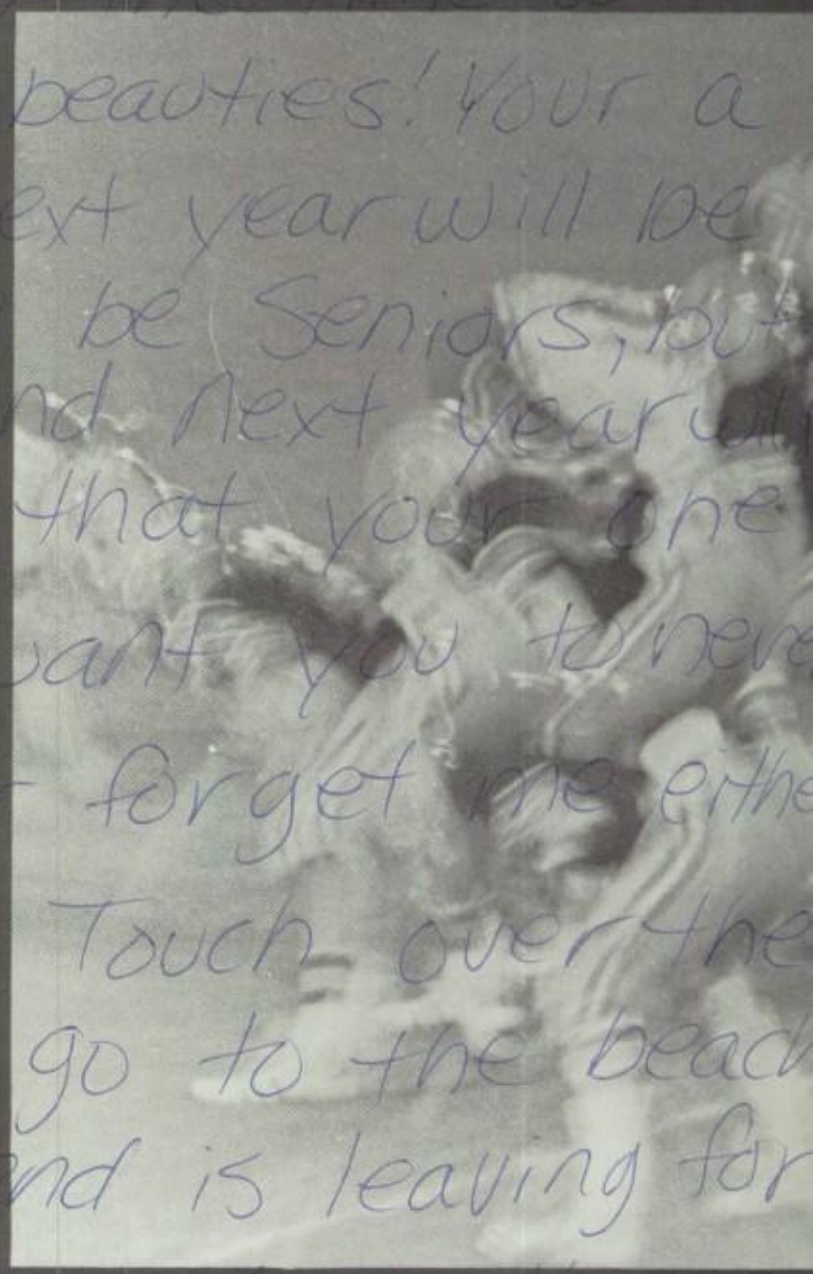
THE BEATLES!

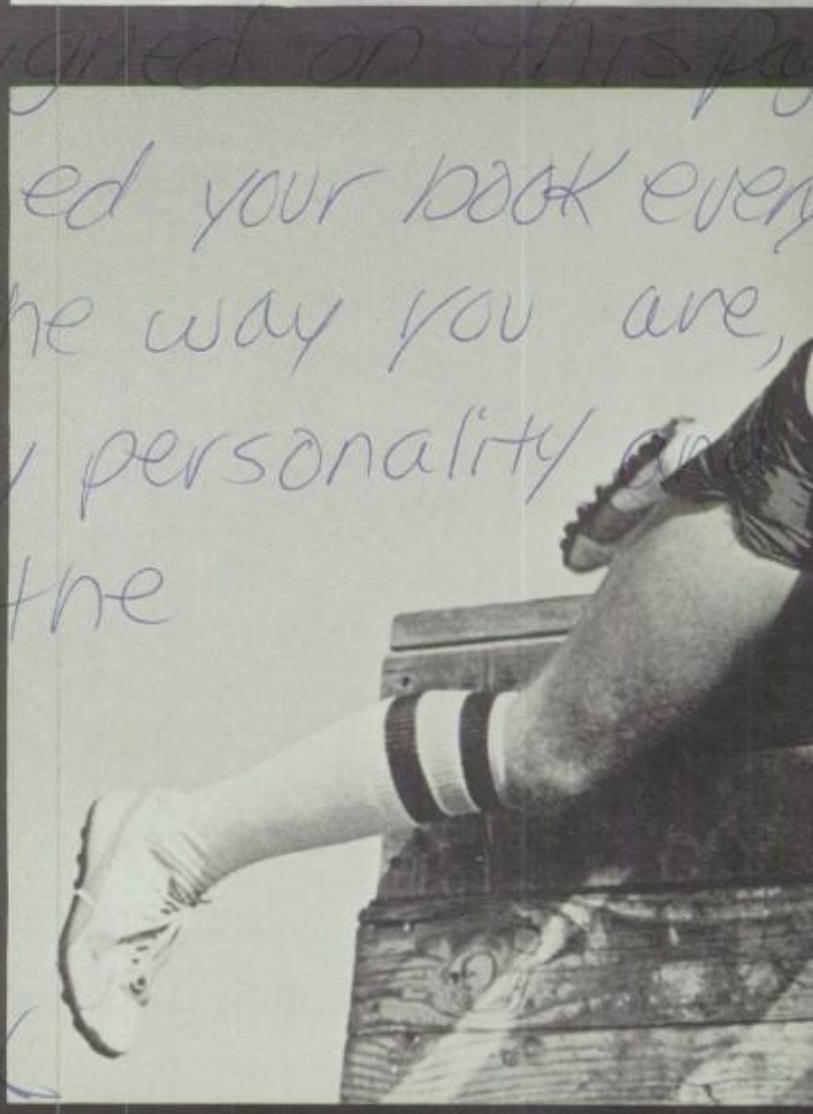
Live forever!

Love ya lots,
Becki Hostetler

Danny Thomson plays his part to the warm-up music for a rally.







The Viking defense prepares to hold the Workman offense.

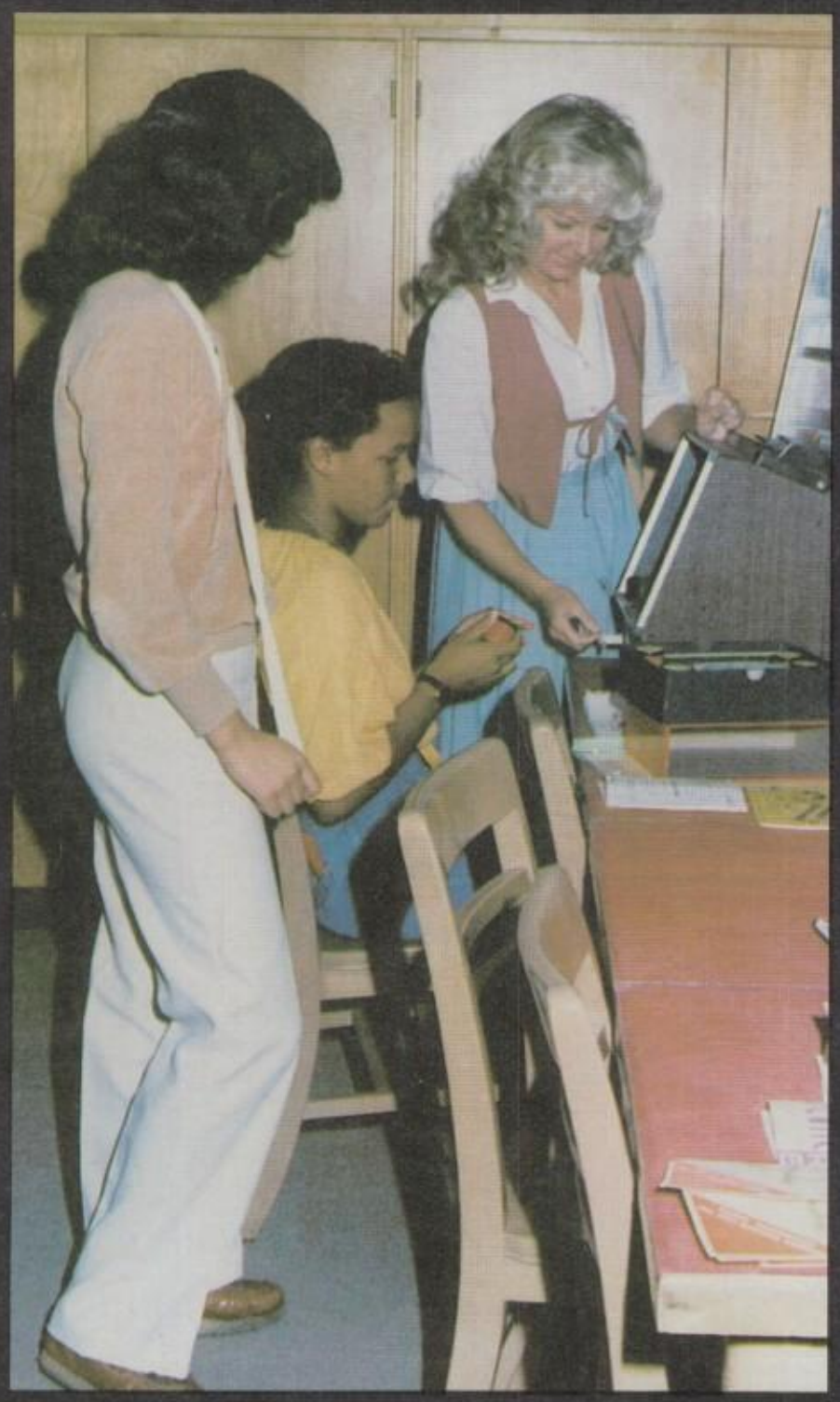
Our high school years are often very important in forming our futures.

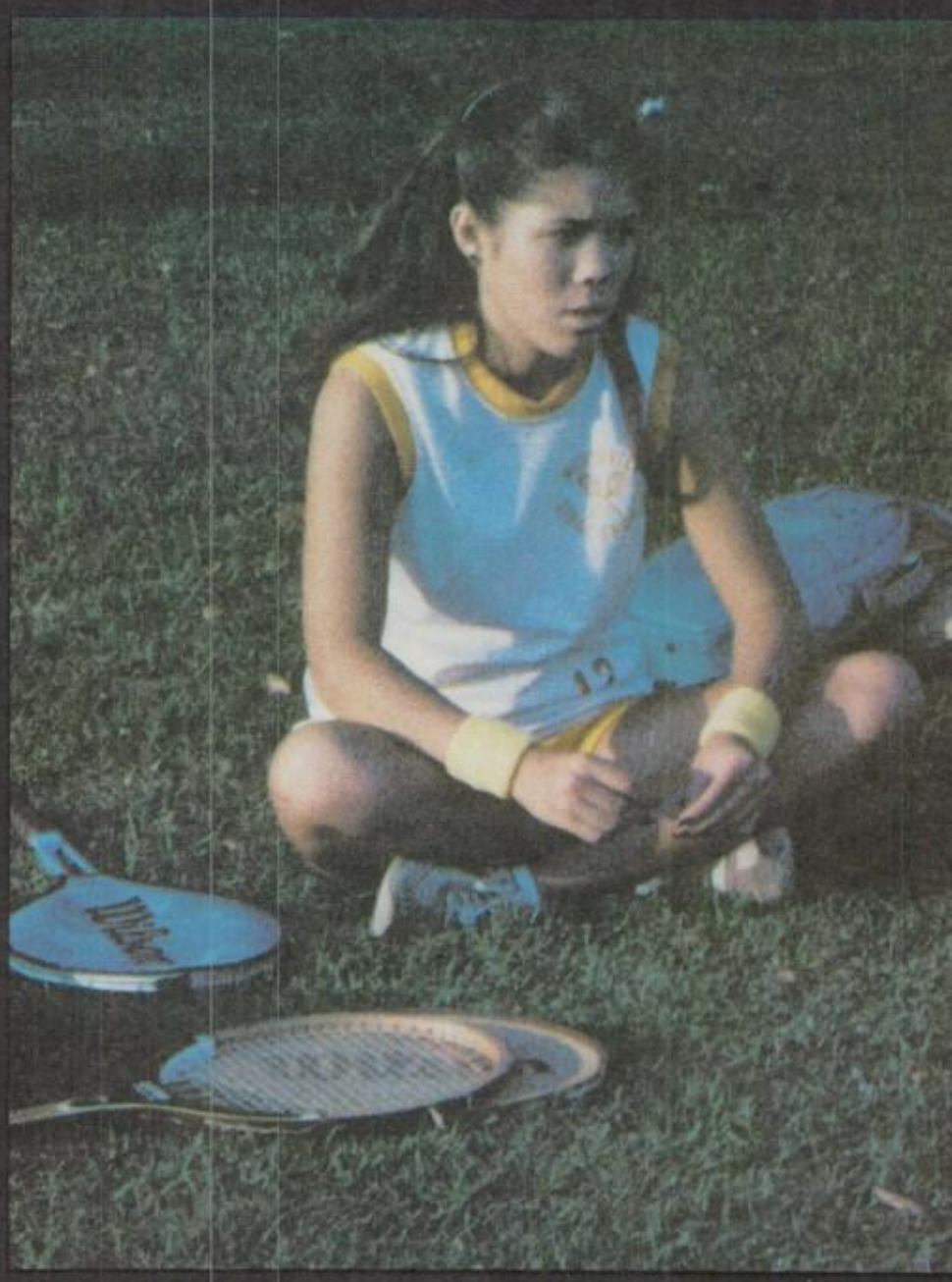
Dwight Littell scales the wall in the obstacle course as a work-out, preparing for football season.

Hey, Hey Mr. President! Gosh, sounds really impressive! I'm sure glad you came to this church I'm so glad I got to know you! You are such a sweet, crazy & totally airaine! But some one has to be like that to make us feel normal! But seriously Maurica, I hope we stay friends for a real long time, cuz you're super special!

Love ya,
Sandi

Brenda Fowler rings up a theatre ticket for a customer, while working at the Fox in Covina.





Mrs. Chadwick instructs two students in the procedure of the Career Center's equipment.

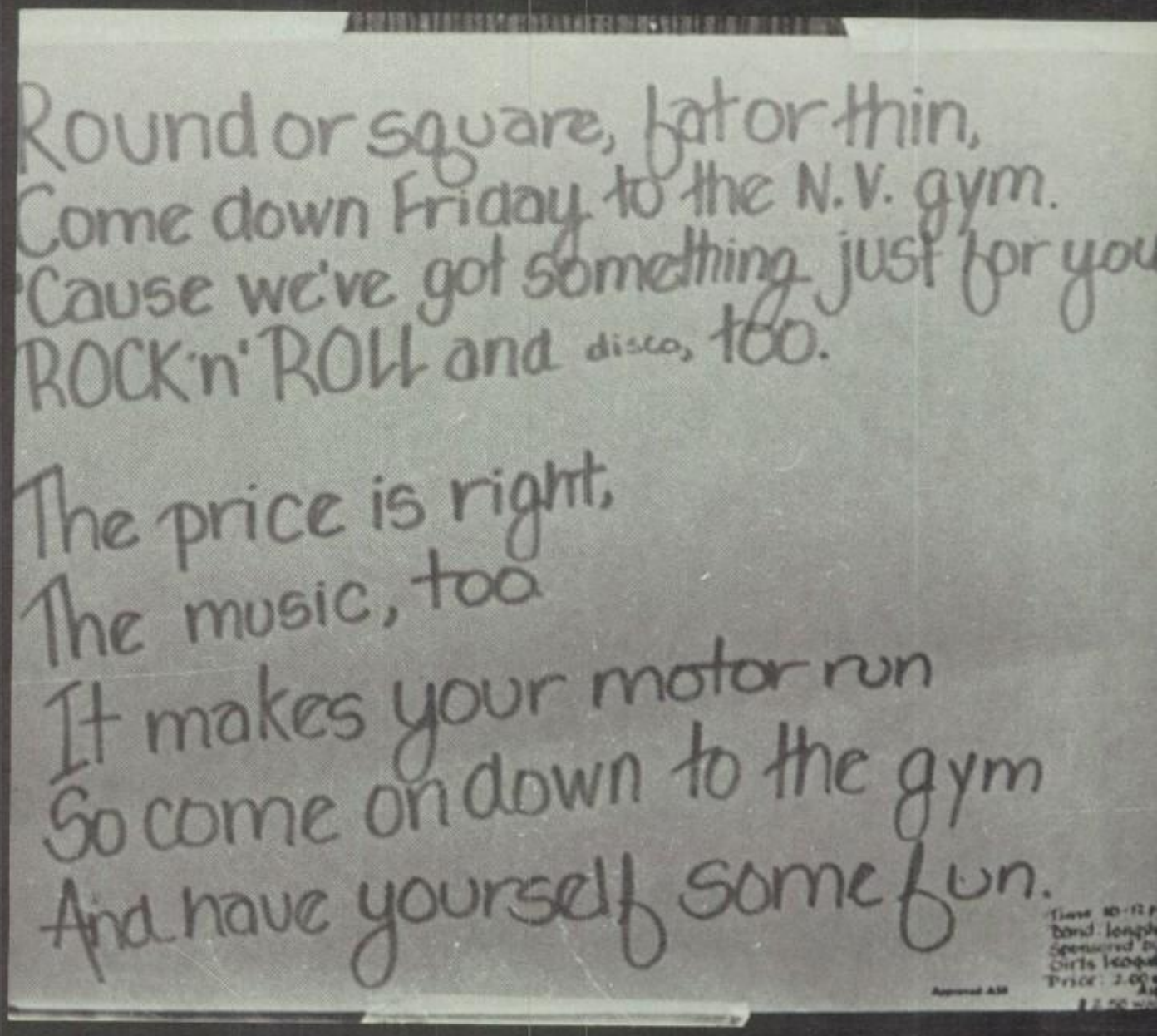
Theresa Chavira and Danny Grijalva chuckle over an antic of a fellow classmate.

Karen Martin peers through her racket, while Laura Nicholson looks at her, bewildered.

The people we associate with, the ideas we are introduced to, and the experiences we have, all help us to decide what is to follow high school for us.

Varsity football players take a refreshing break at a practice during "Hell Week."

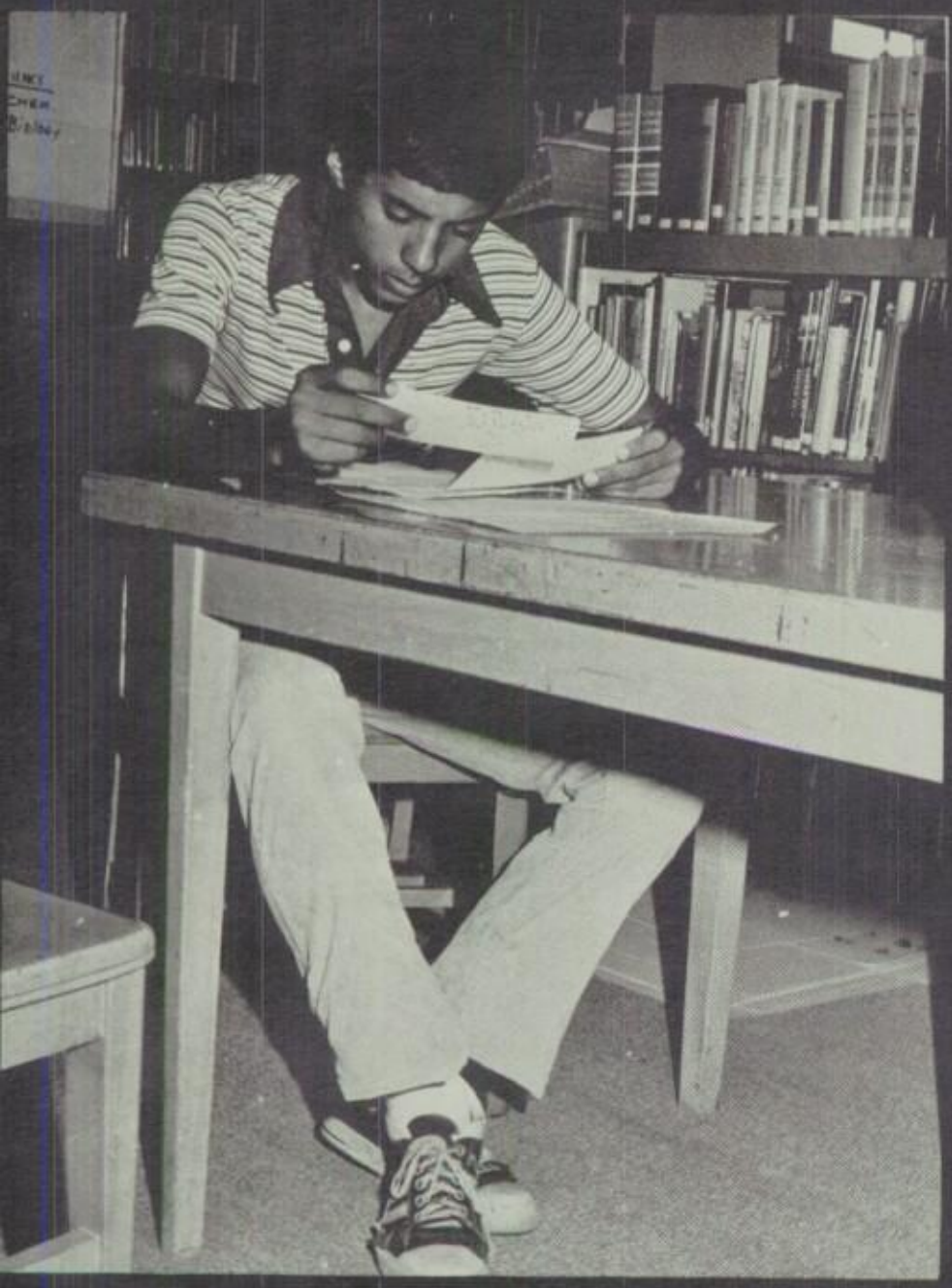
Girls' League devises creative publicity, advertising for the first dance of the year.


Round or square, fat or thin,
Come down Friday to the N.V. gym.
'Cause we've got something just for you
ROCK'n'ROLL and disco, too.
The price is right,
The music, too
It makes your motor run
So come on down to the gym
And have yourself some fun.

Maurice,

You are a really alright person. You never seem to let life get you down. How do you like that? Giving you a total analises in one week! I am glad we met at this workshop and I wish you the best of luck in yearbook and Senior class pres.

See ya
George Lonfestey



Albert Salcedo attempts to organize his scheduling cards before leaving the library during the scramble.

Ed Meek gets drenched himself at a rally, while attempting to demonstrate the actions to be taken on a Baldwin Park Brave that night.

Whether our interests lie
in continuing our educations,
or going straight to work,
we get our basic education
in high school.

Campolindo High School
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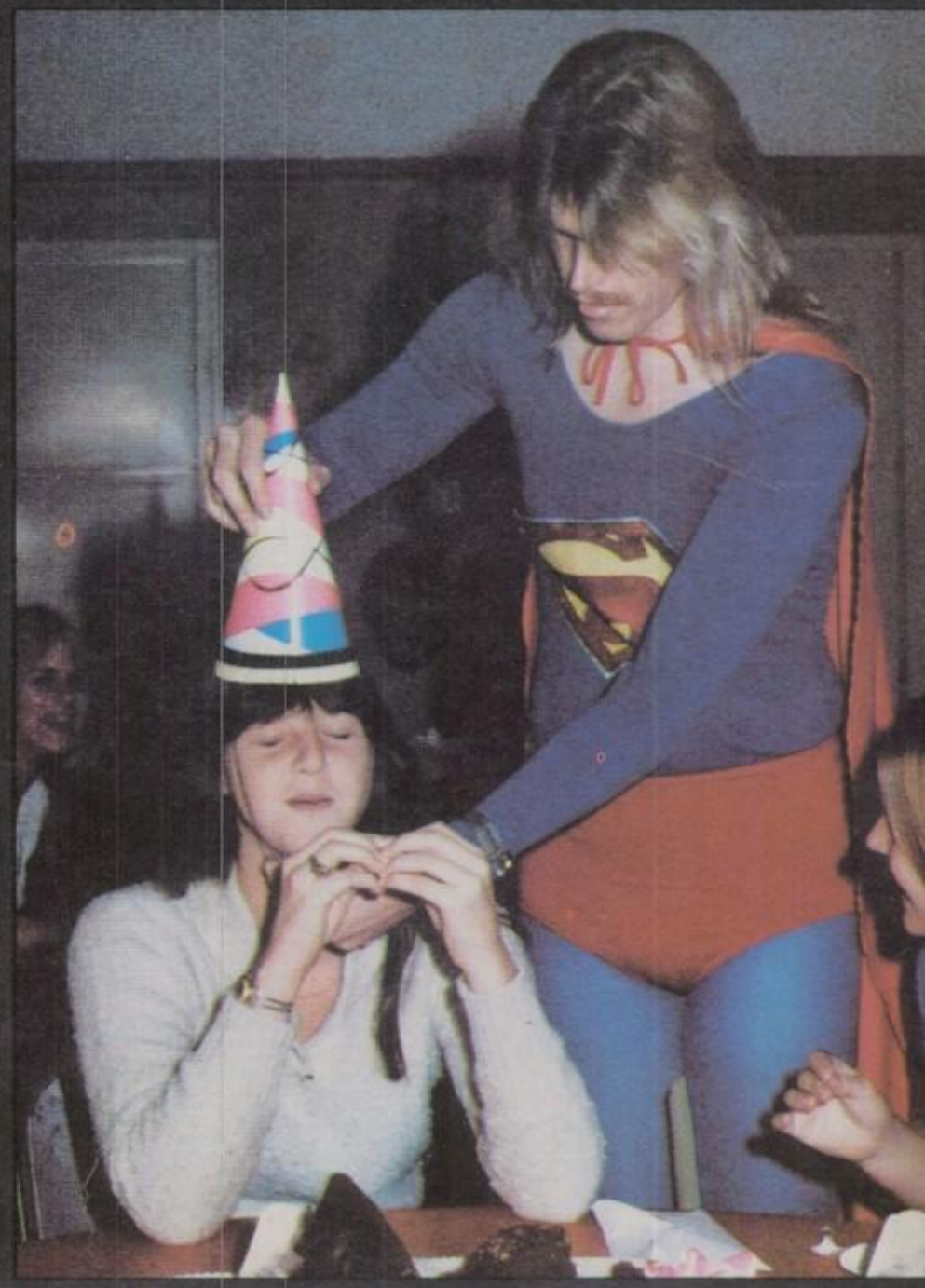
Dedicated fan, Kellie Ervin, endures the rain to view the final moments of the game.

Shari Werner has her senior picture taken, posing for an Albert and James photographer.

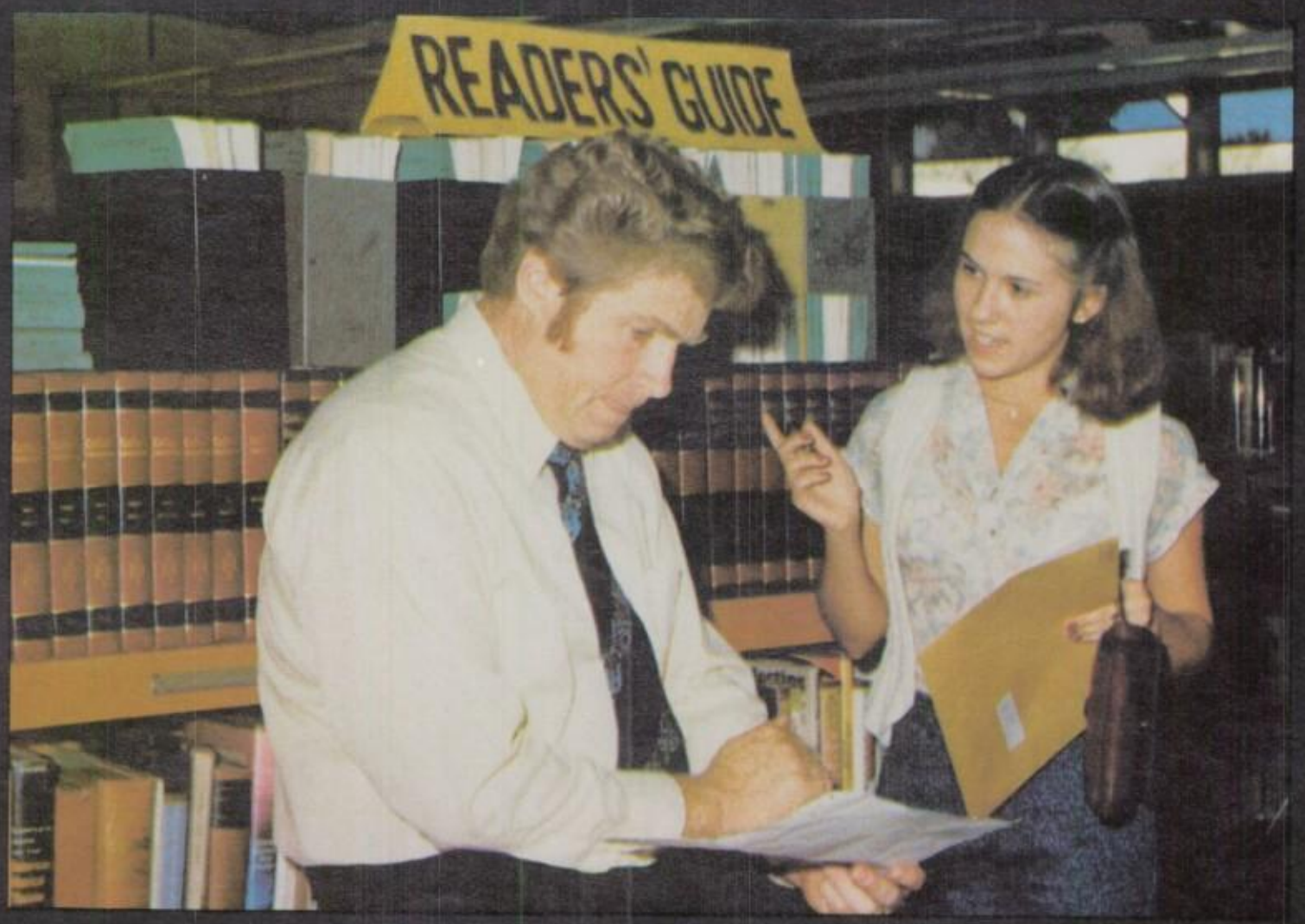
Northview is a conservative school without many extremes in either ideas or economic status.



Superman prepares Paula Clear for her birthday song, while Debbie Watson watches with excitement.

Maurice,
You're about
to get thrown in
the showers so I'd
run if I was you.
It was an experience
knowing you and Im
glad we become friends
Take care

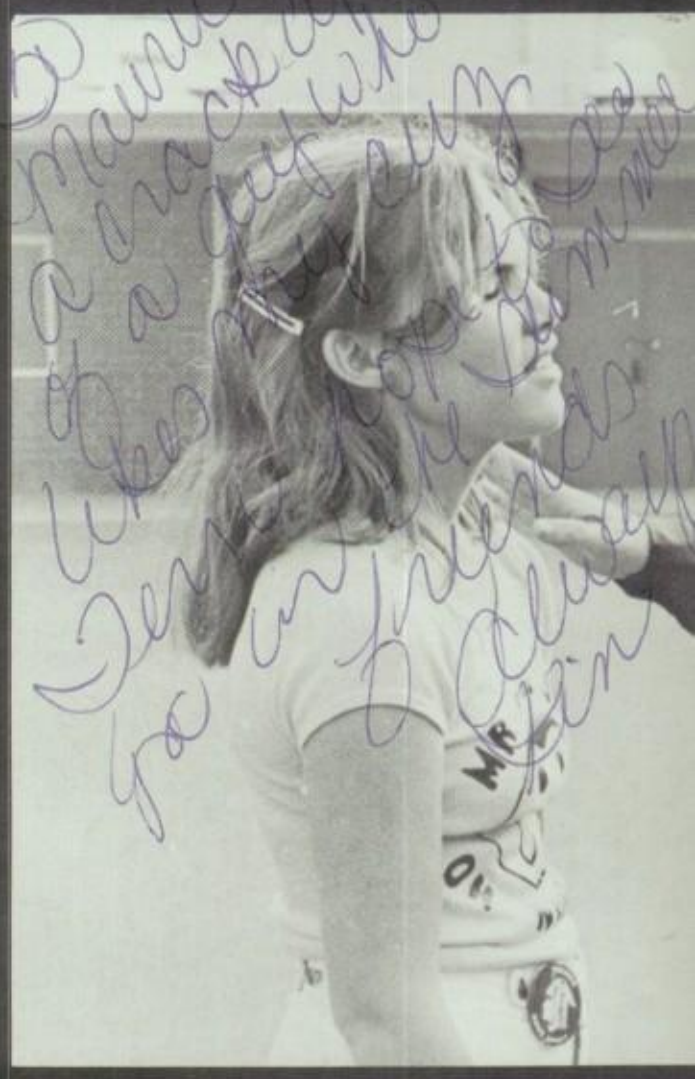
Brian
Spruston



Mr. Spruston attempts to aid student Pam Ligouri during scheduling.

Mrs. Hall glances down at her desk, where she prepares for the next student appointment.

With thanks for her concern for us as students, her respect for us as individuals, and her love for us as people.



we, the Viking Staff,
proudly dedicate
the Viking '80 to
Mrs. Connie Hall,
a very special lady.

Mrs. Hall enjoys an amusing moment while attending a football game.

Offering advice to Kim Bartolome, Mrs. Hall shows her concern for students as individuals.

Maurice,
You're a really neat guy, and all
I would have been happy without you. A
I hadn't talked to you since the 8th gr
special and don't worry about what
because I think you'll be a good

Love always
Lou Ann

Students take a few moments to relax, socializing in the mall area during lunch.

Carol Guayante helps Dane Ironmonger put on his diaper at a rally.

Northview is located in a suburb which also has conservative views and a narrow range in economic and social status.

Mr. Hallock aids student, Anna Morris, in the procedures of a lab on solubility.

Maurice,

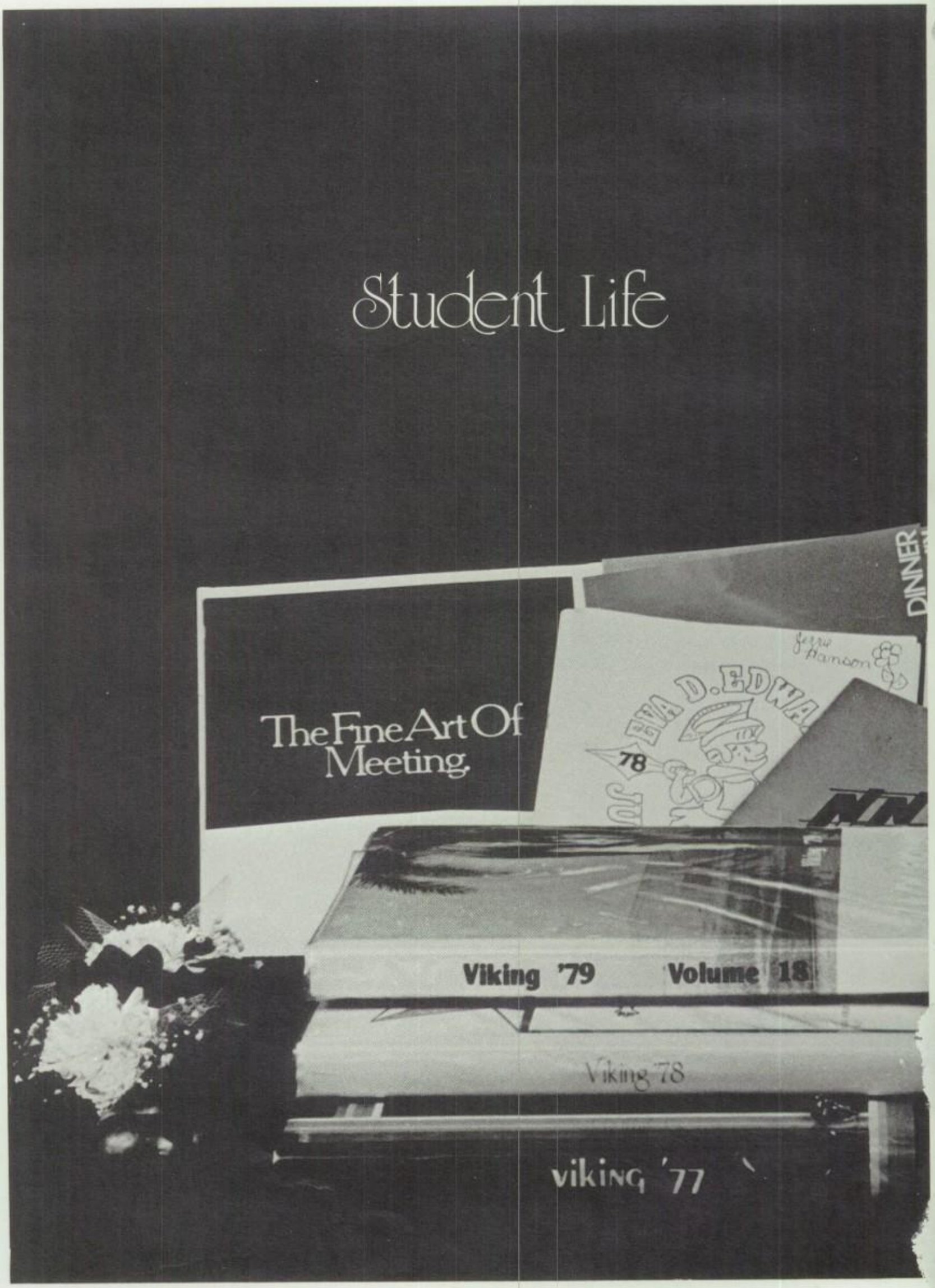
I'm really we've become good friends once again. It could have something to do with being in Journalism together. You really did a great job this year and I'm sure you'll do just as good on Yearbook staff. It's great that you're putting that on your Yrbk. Resume. Just don't mark my words, because I will not miss this dumb boring school! I will never regret being out of here! You're a very sweet person and I hope we can stay friends forever even if you are a bit crazy! Take care and have a great summer. I know I will... No School!!

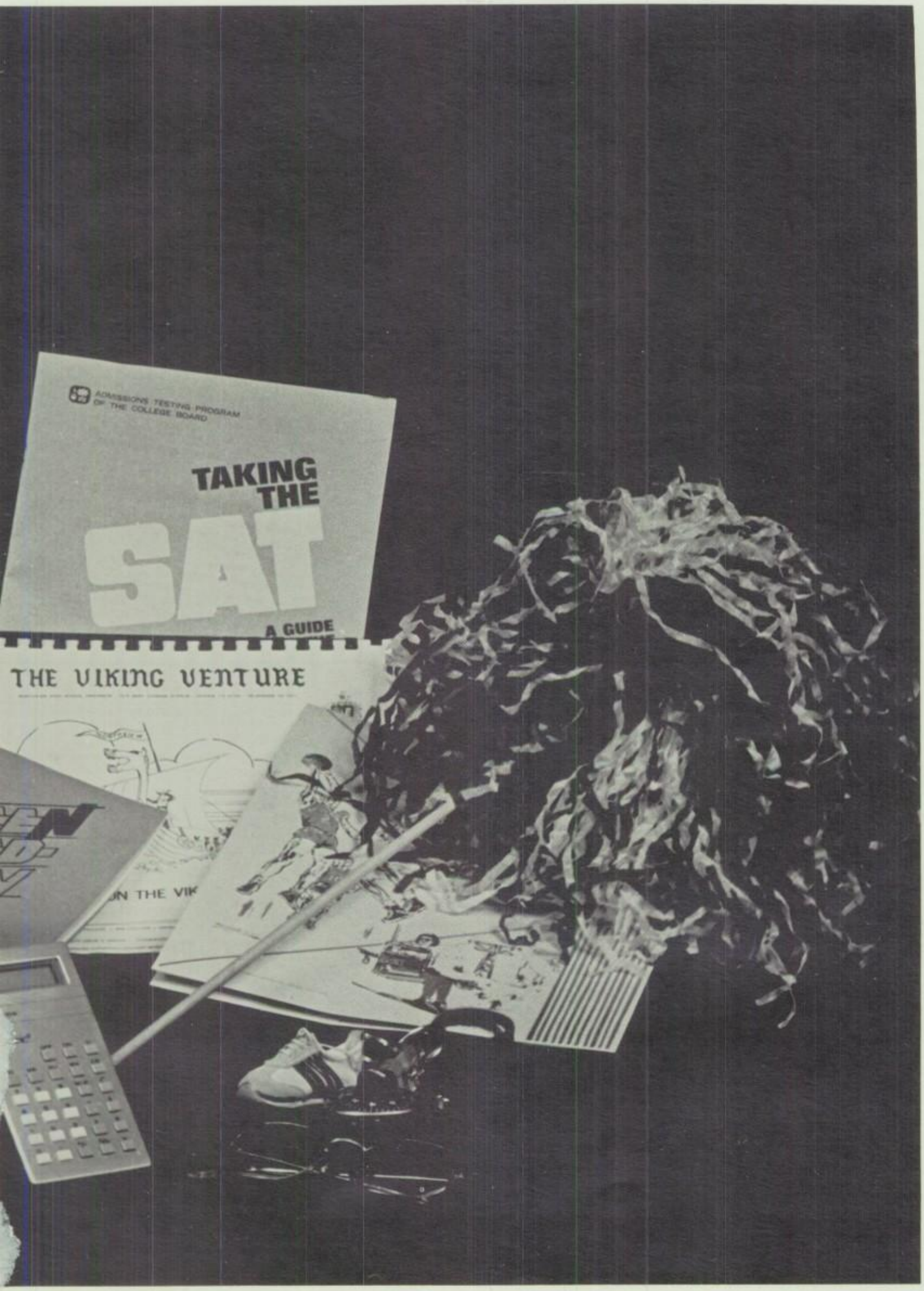
Love + friendship

Alison

'81 Rules!

Student Life

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OF THE COLLEGE BOARD
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A GUIDE
THE VIKING VENTURE

Senior Officers Work For Catalina,

CLASS OFFICERS

Vice-President Cathy Thompson, President Cindy Patterson, Secretary Elizabeth Torres, Treasurer Tanya Leihitu.

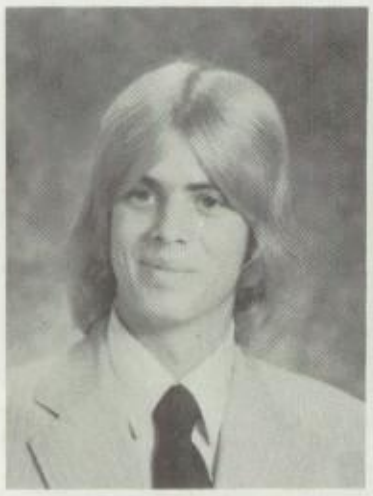
Planning the All-Night Party and keeping the senior class united for a successful and enjoyable year were some of the responsibilities of the senior class officers.

Cindy Patterson, president of the senior class, orginally ran for the office of vice-president. Due to the president's removal from office, Cindy took over as president. As president, Cindy's goals were to fulfill her responsibilities as president and to do her best in supporting the class council and their ideas.

Because the vice-president moved to the position of president, in September the office of vice-president was still vacant. Cathy Thomson was voted into the office, hoping to unite the senior class to its fullest. As vice-president, Cathy's goals were to serve the other officers and her class members to make this the best year possible.

Acting as secretary of the senior class, Elizabeth Torres felt holding an office was a way to give her time and express her feelings to better the Class of '80. Elizabeth hoped to promote a stronger unity amongst the seniors and make the All-Night Party a night to be remembered by everyone.

Treasurer Tanya Leihitu ran for this office because she wanted to become involved. She wanted to help in the planning of activities, and as an officer she felt she could accomplish this job well. Making this year the most memorable and enjoyable for the senior class were Tanya's goals as treasurer.



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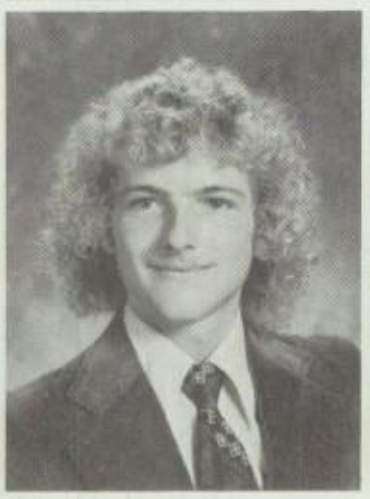
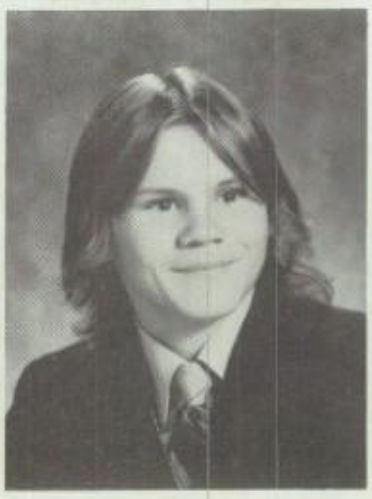
Melanie A. Aliano

Katherine C. Adams
Bill Allen

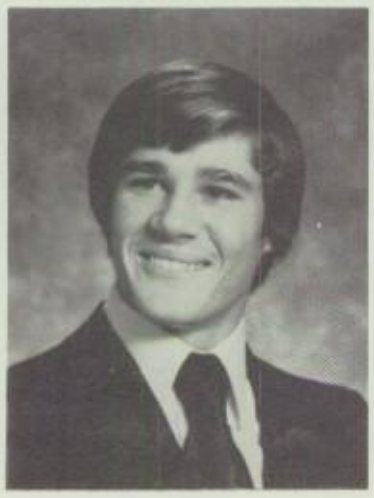
Patricia Agent
Thomas R. Anderton





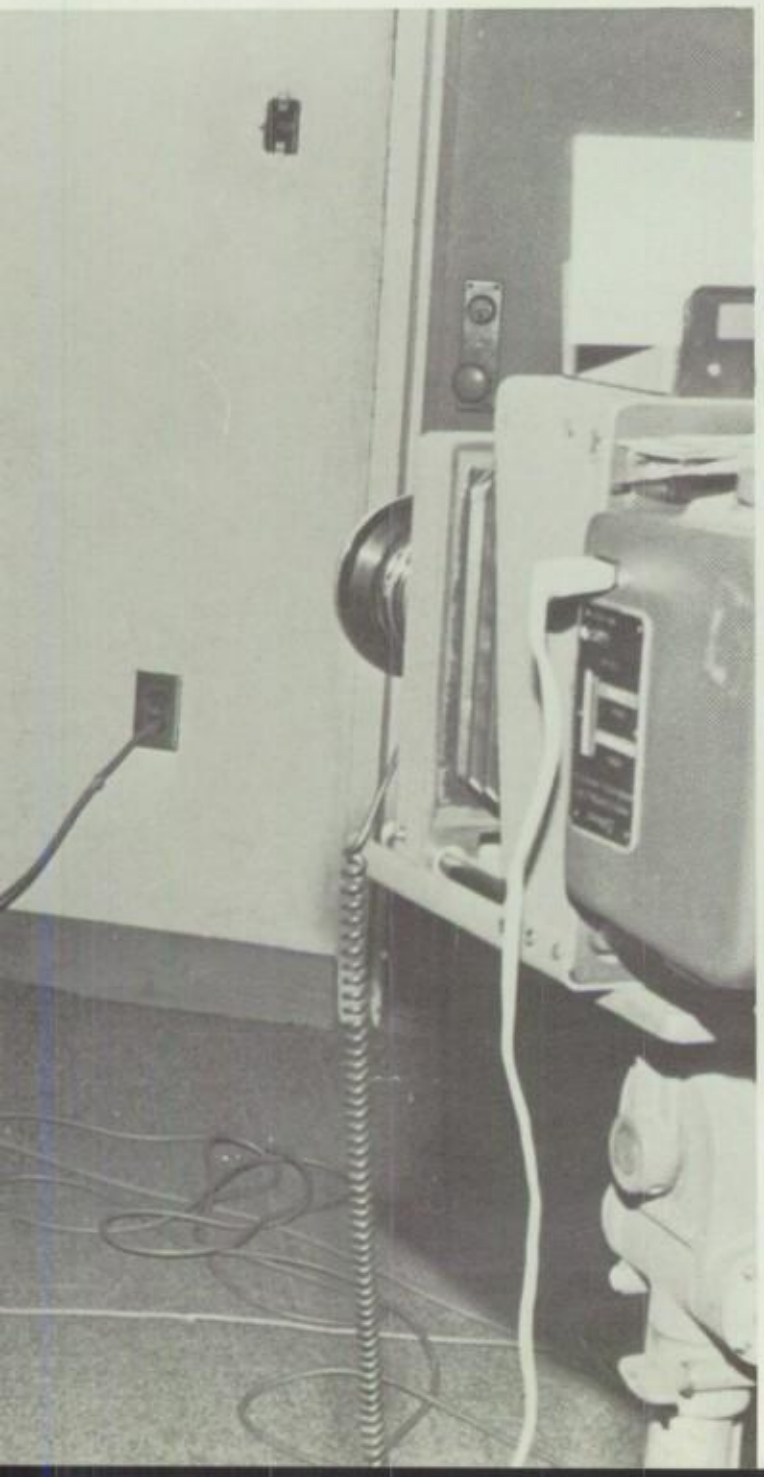
Sitting up straight with a smile on her face, Cheri LeFevre poses to have her senior portraits taken.

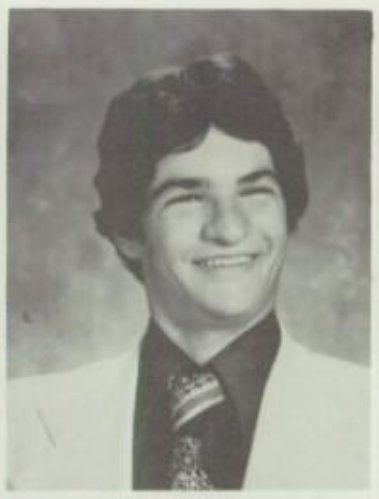
All-Night Party

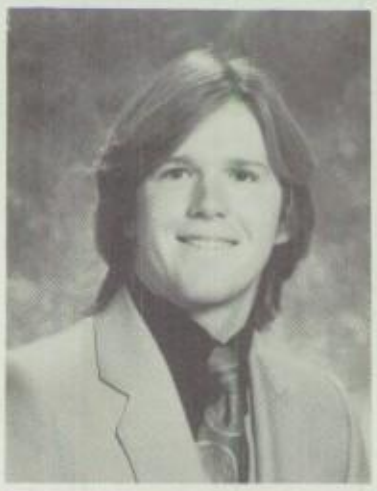


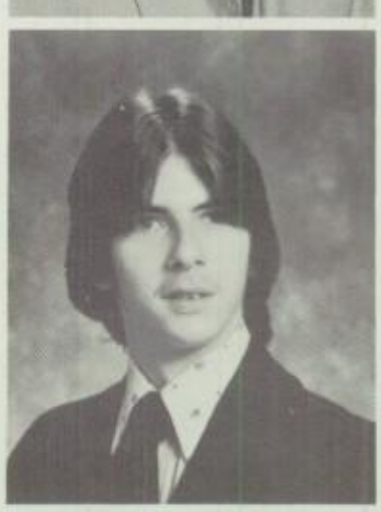
Diane L. Armas
Sandra Avalos

David J. Aulicino
Nick Babakitis









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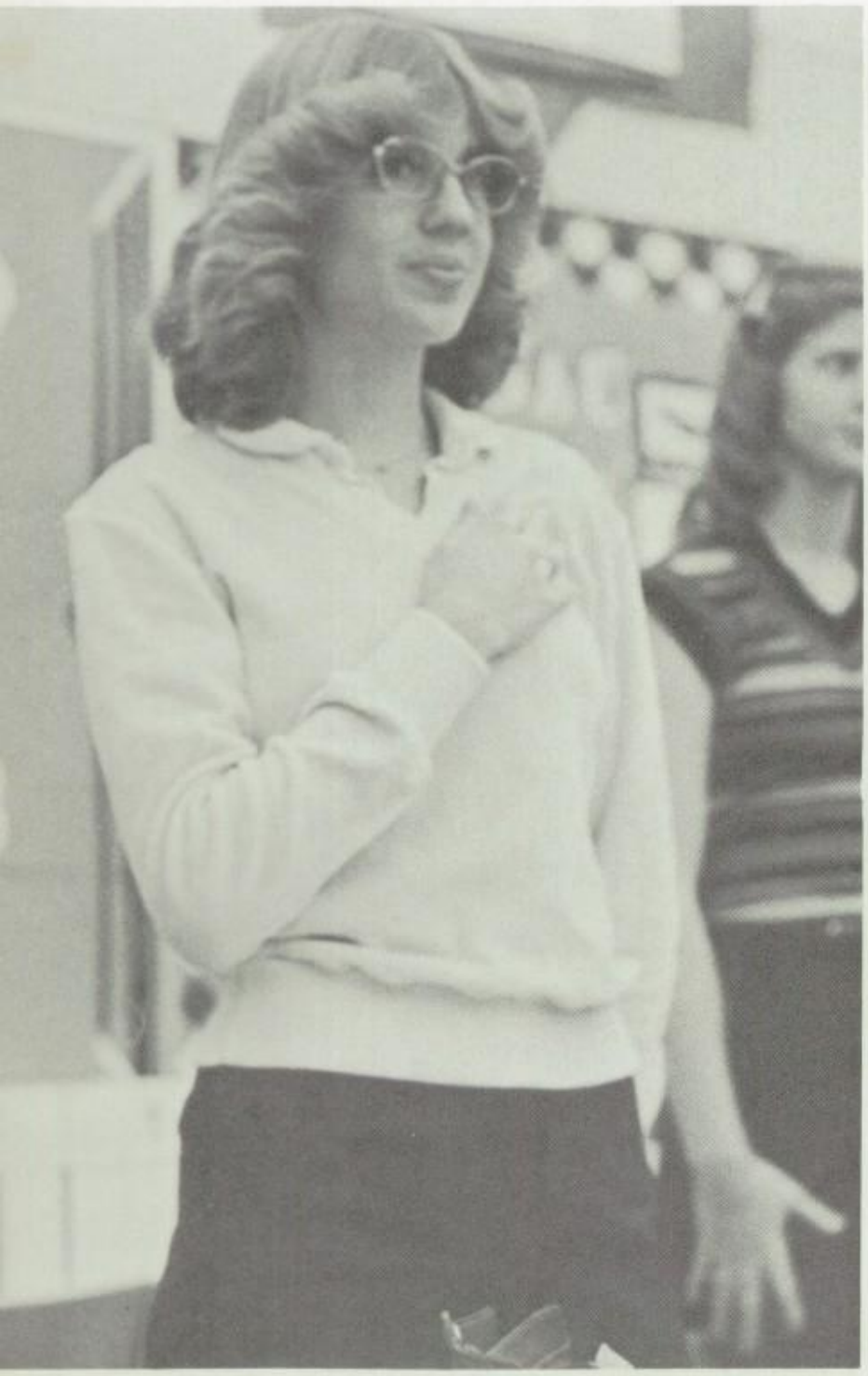
Susan M. Barker
Scott R. Becker
Gregory Bischoff
Tammy A. Booze

Teresa M. Balazs
Steve R. Barklow
Jeanette D. Bellwood
Mark Blondi
Dave M. Boyer

Mike Barbera
Ray Barrera
Lori Berard
Ronald T. Bonner
Cathy J. Brayton

Seniors End Long



As routine, Kathy Gardner salutes the flag at the opening of a monthly CSF meeting.

Eric Breceda
Vickie K. Brown
Renee Burgess

Barbra J. Brown
Kari Bruse
Luana Burkert

Kim S. Brown
Russell A. Buford
Melanie A. Butler

Irene H. Cadiz

Sharon L. Cady

Tami L. Cagle

Eric M. Carreon

Thomas E. Cary

Journey, Begin New Adventures

Making last minute touch-ups, Janet Hudgens and Kelly Jarvis await their turn to have senior portraits taken.

Theresa M. Chavira

Debra Clark

Paula D. Clear

Carlos L. Castro
Raymond J. Catania
Carren R. Chaney
Russ Coffeen

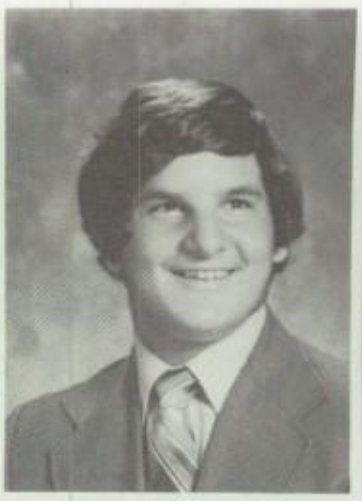
George Castro
Fred Ceschini
Naomi R. Chavez
Carrie L. Cogdill

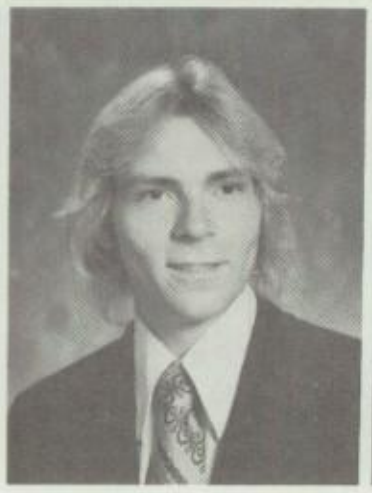
Seniors Strive For

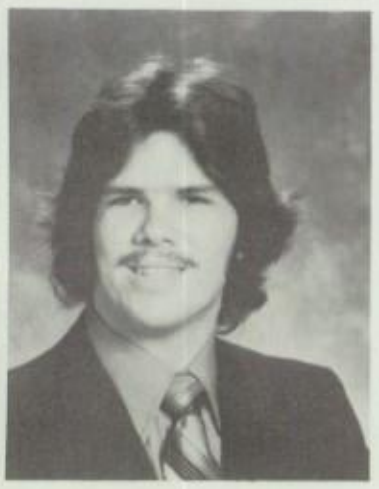
Natalie A. Cohen
George Condon

Denise A. Cole
Mike P. Connelly

Kelly J. Colwell
Michelle Costello







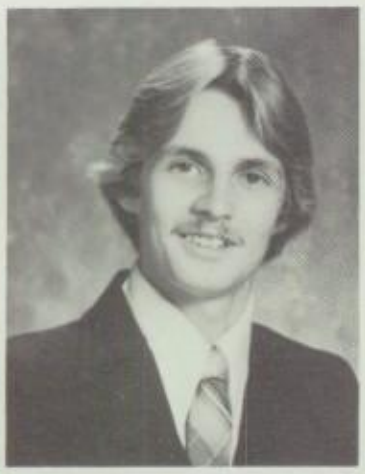
Frank J. Compomizzi
Cheryl J. Cox
Lori Cox
Tammy J. Cuellar

Lucy L. Comstock
Eddie Cox
Marcella Y. Cox
Michael C. Cummings

Tammy Cagle sits quietly in Spanish class, contemplating today's assignment.

Future Goals

Eric LeMasters, Joe Stupor and Darryl Tatum relax on a hot sunny day, while in the senior quad.



Linda Curd
Debbie A. Deneal

David W. Danfifer
Denise L. Derango

Jeff J. Davis
Dawna R. Dias

Wendy L. Deleo
Kevin W. Dixon

Dennis G. Delgado
Julie Dudderar

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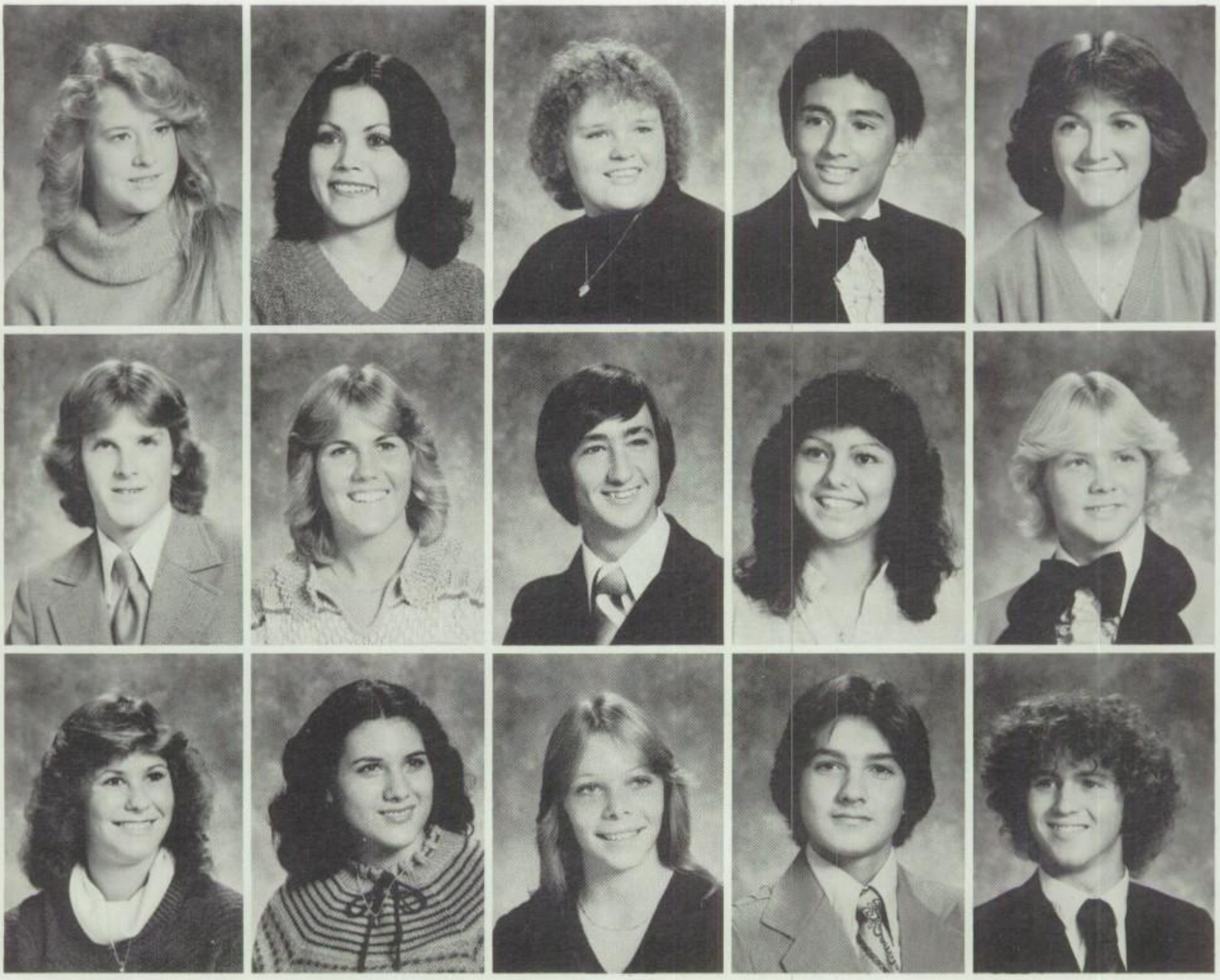


Kellie M. Ervin
Bill F. Ewing
Shari L. Flagg

Patricia L. Escobedo
Karen J. Fazio
Denise Font

Karen Espey
Dennis M. Fetcho
Brenda M. Fow.

Todd A. Espinda
Hilaria Figueroa
Rick M. Fraijo

Vada M. Estes
Robert L. Fincher
Joe Frazier

At Thorians meeting, Vicki Brown and Raquel Luis stare in amusement at Peggy Northwick's outburst concerning current fundraiser.

Taking a lunch break, Jonny Holder, Stuart Sandecki, Gerhard Ossner, Ray Catania pass the *Valhalla*, brushing up on current events.

Vann F. Frazier
Roberta M. Gohn

Lori M. Garcia
Stan R. Gomes

Stan "The Flyin Hawaiian"
Gomes

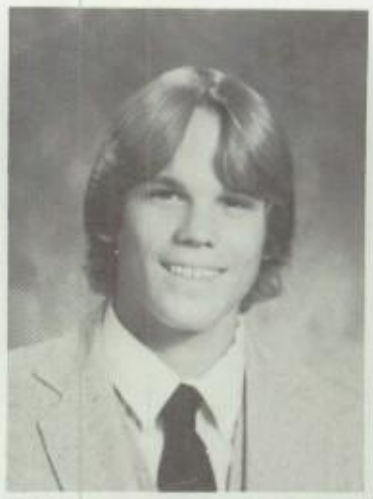
Kathy L. Gardner
Albert Gonzalez

Bradford S. Gaye
Daniel Grijalva

Lisa M. Gillespie
Matt C. Haeckel

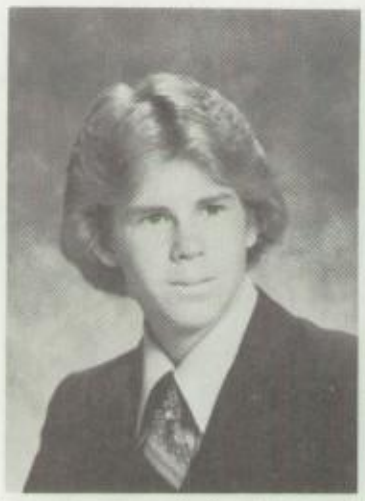
Seniors

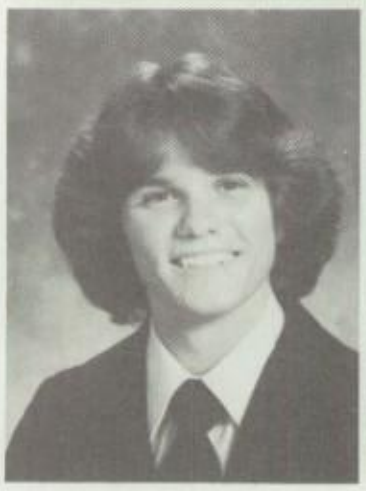
To complete his assignment in graphic arts, Bob Martin increases the flow of paper under the printing machine.



Mark Hagen
Sherry L. Hale

Leslie A. Hale
Mark S. Hall





Cameron L. Hanson
Douglas L. Heathcoat

Kerrie M. Hanson
Christine E. Heinze

Lester A. Hartford
Mike Helms

Doug Haught
David R. Henson

Search For Careers, Goals

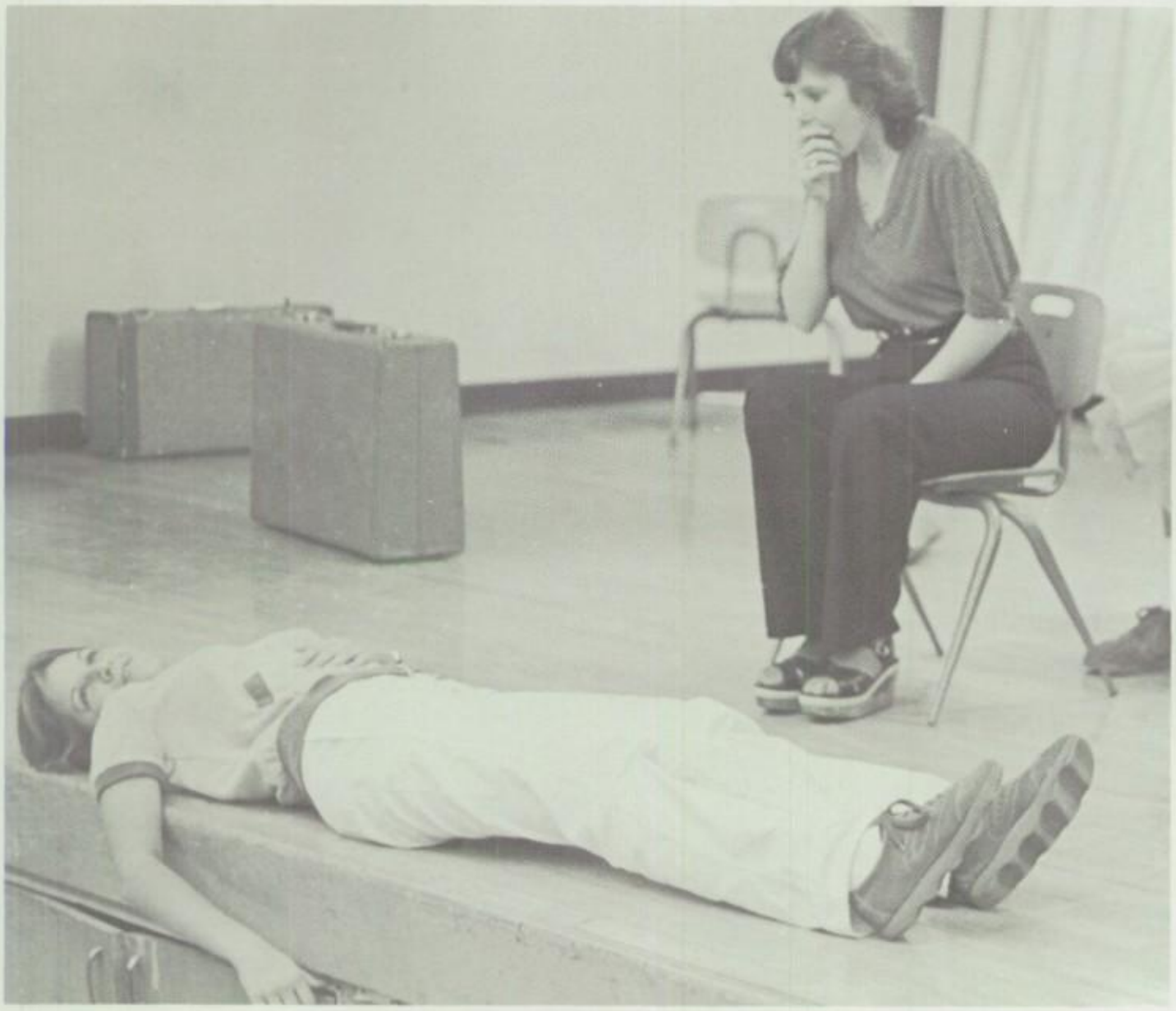
Victor E. Hernandez
Karl A. Holden

Richard A. Herrera
Jon M. Holder

Denise V. Hibbs
Debbie L. Horn

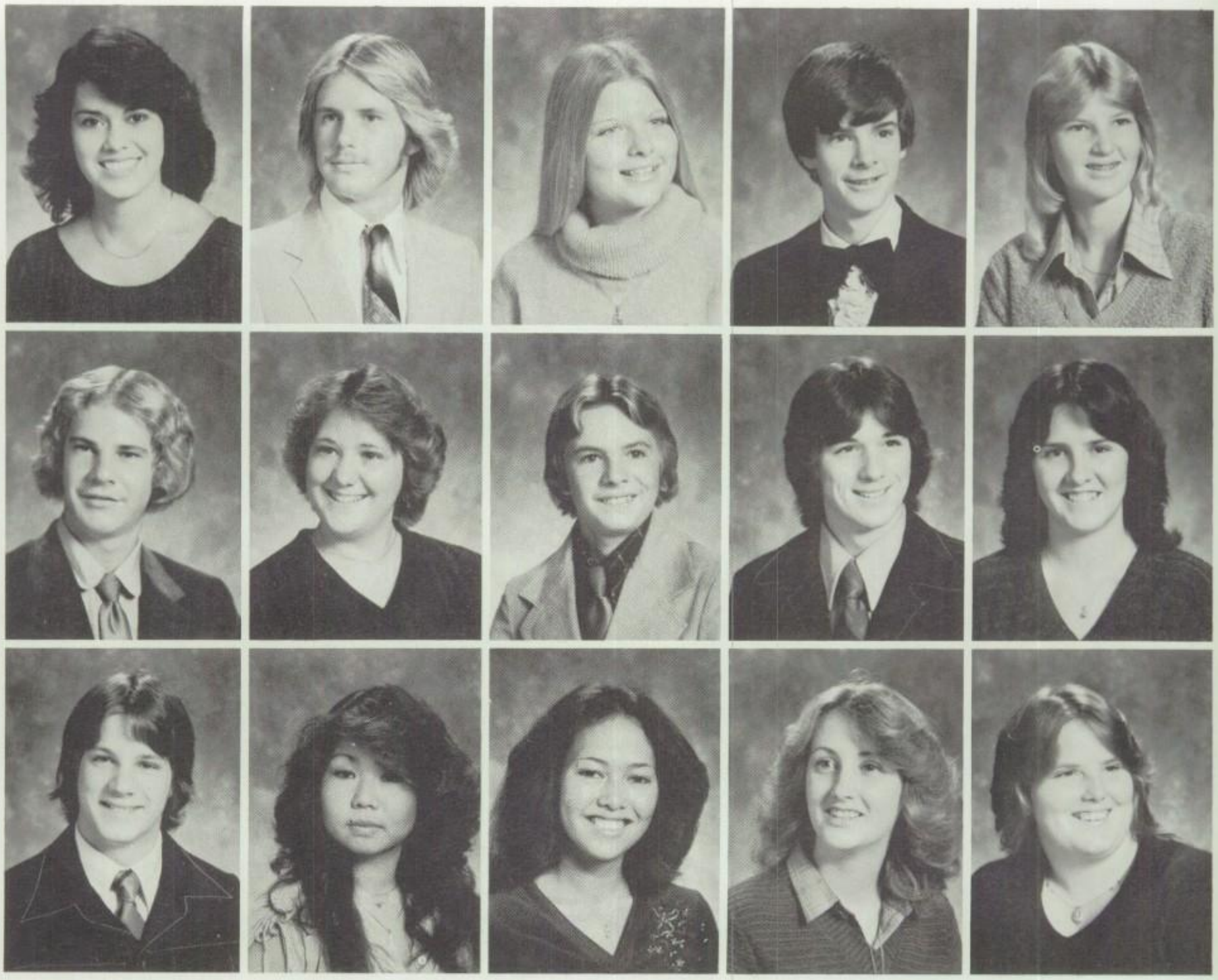
Kim Hoffman
Paula Horsley

Noreen L. Holborn
Rhonda G. Horton
Paul A. Hostetler
John M. Howard



While participating in the drama class activity, Kellie Reiter gasps in fear as underclassman Valerie Barner portrays death in the final scene.

Seniors Embark On



Janet L. Hudgens
Edward M. Johnson
Jack E. Kennard

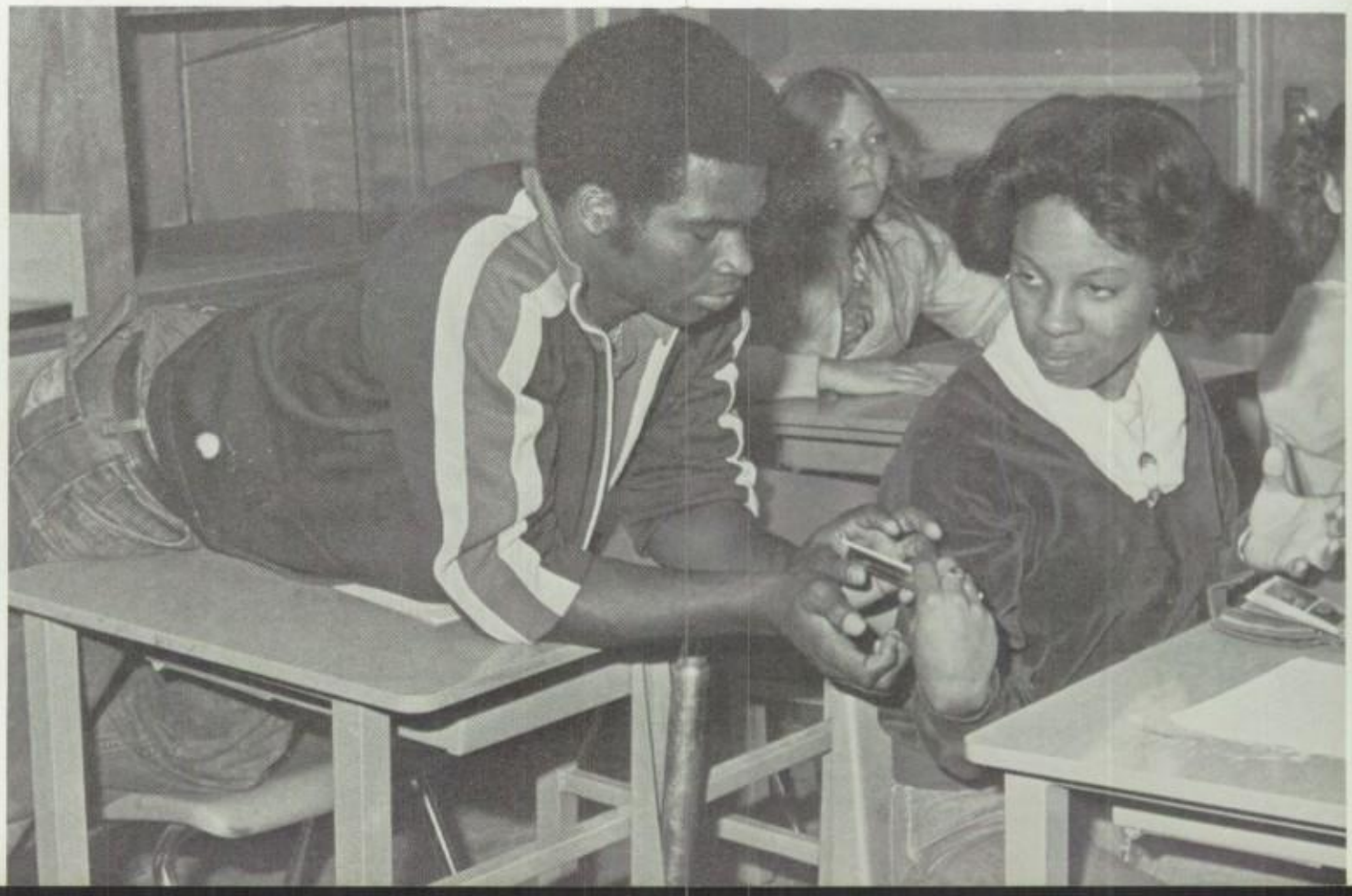
Phil Hurley
Terri L. Johnson
Shin Kim

Cathy Hurst
Eddie W. Jones
Kimi King

Robert J. Ireland
Curtis R. Karlen
Melanie A. Kirker

Kelly R. Jarvis
Kimberly A. Kelley
Sandra C. Klenk

Not paying attention to the lecture in class, Ed Redmond takes another girl's picture from Kim Lewis.

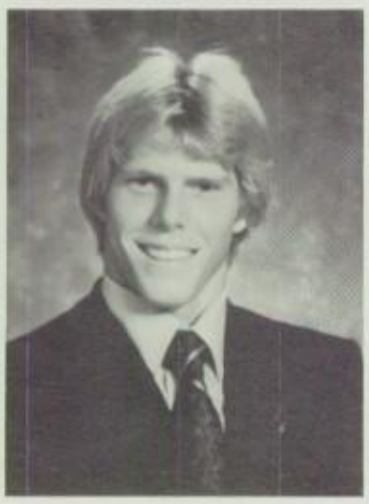


Voyage For Success

Chris Lacher

Josie P. Lagunzad

Karin C. Laubach



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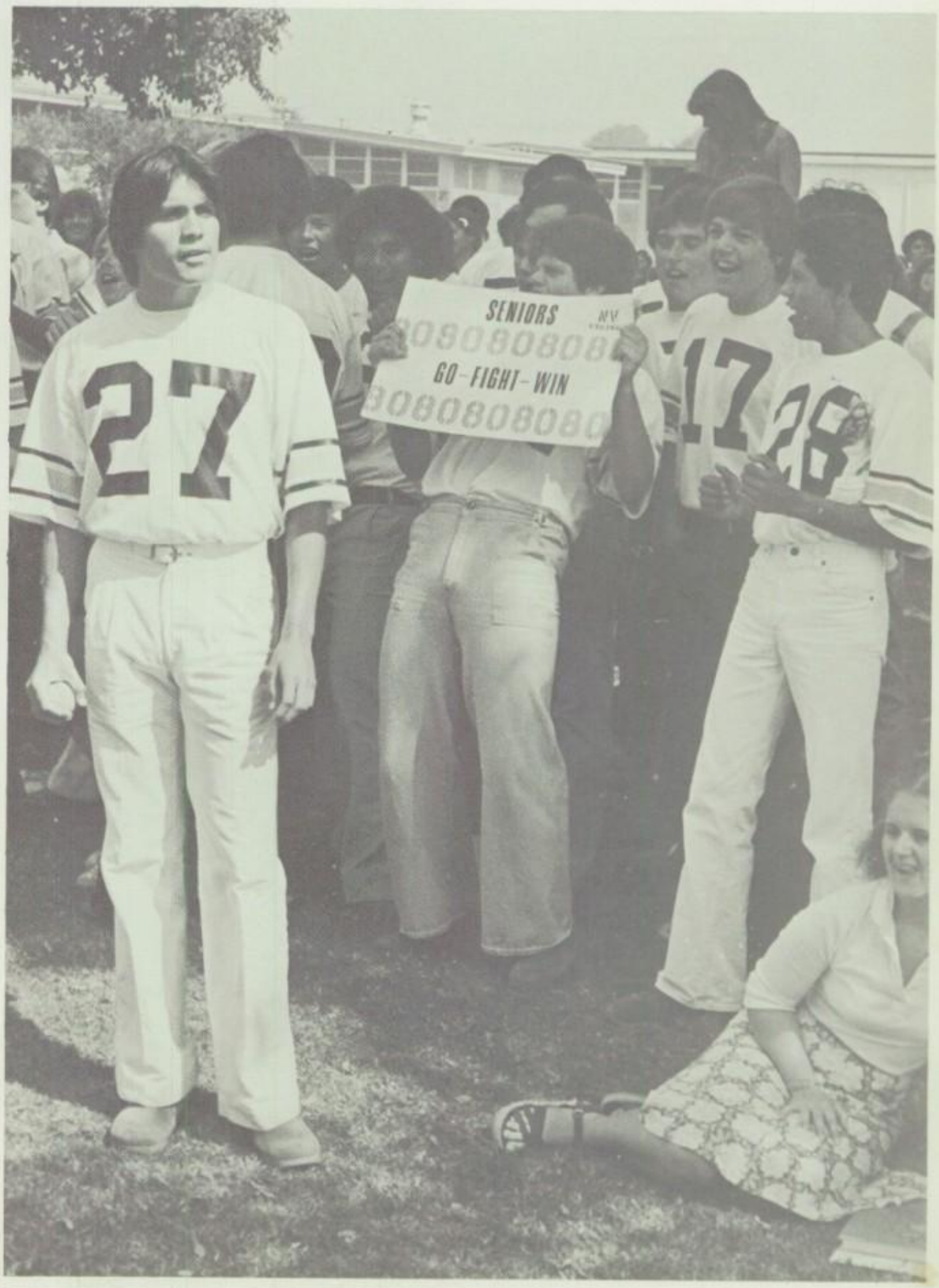


Seniors Carlos Castro, Terry Webb and other members of the varsity football team, show their pride in the Class of '80 at an outside rally.

Student Apathy Surrounds

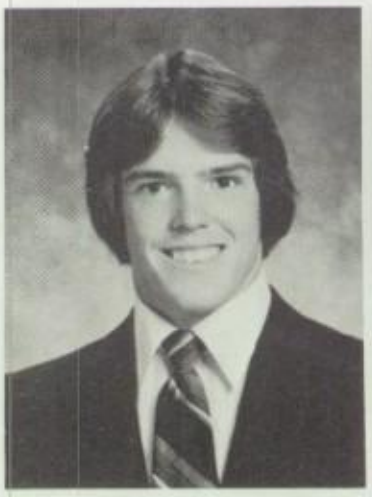
Daphne J. Leonard
Kimberly T. Lewis

Linda A. Lepez
Larry M. Lewis

Mary A. Lesieur
Sherrie L. Lewis

Kori L. Leslie
Brian J. Lewison

While correcting papers, Peni Long glances up to see who entered the room.

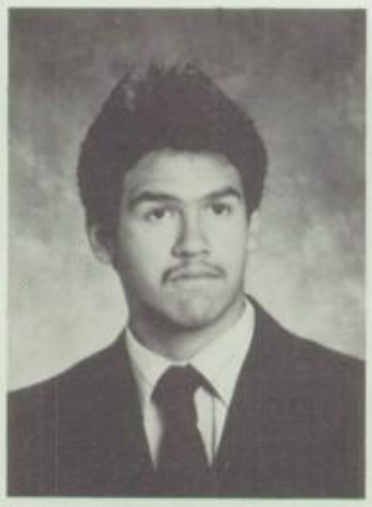


Dwight Littell
Peni R. Long

Terri Logan
Anthony W. Lopez

Senior Environment

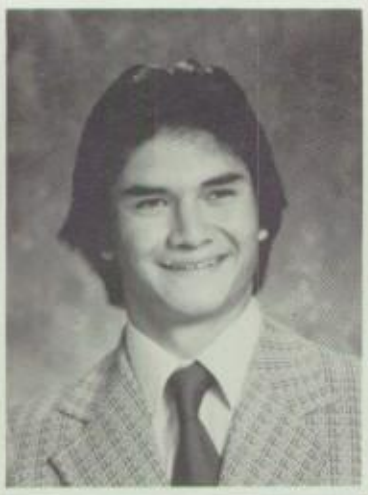
Glancing to recheck with the address list, Liz Torres prepares the envelopes for semester report cards.



Sergio Lozano
Raquel Luis

Floyd C. Lucero
Tamie J. Mace

Robert J. Martin
Leah D. Matthews

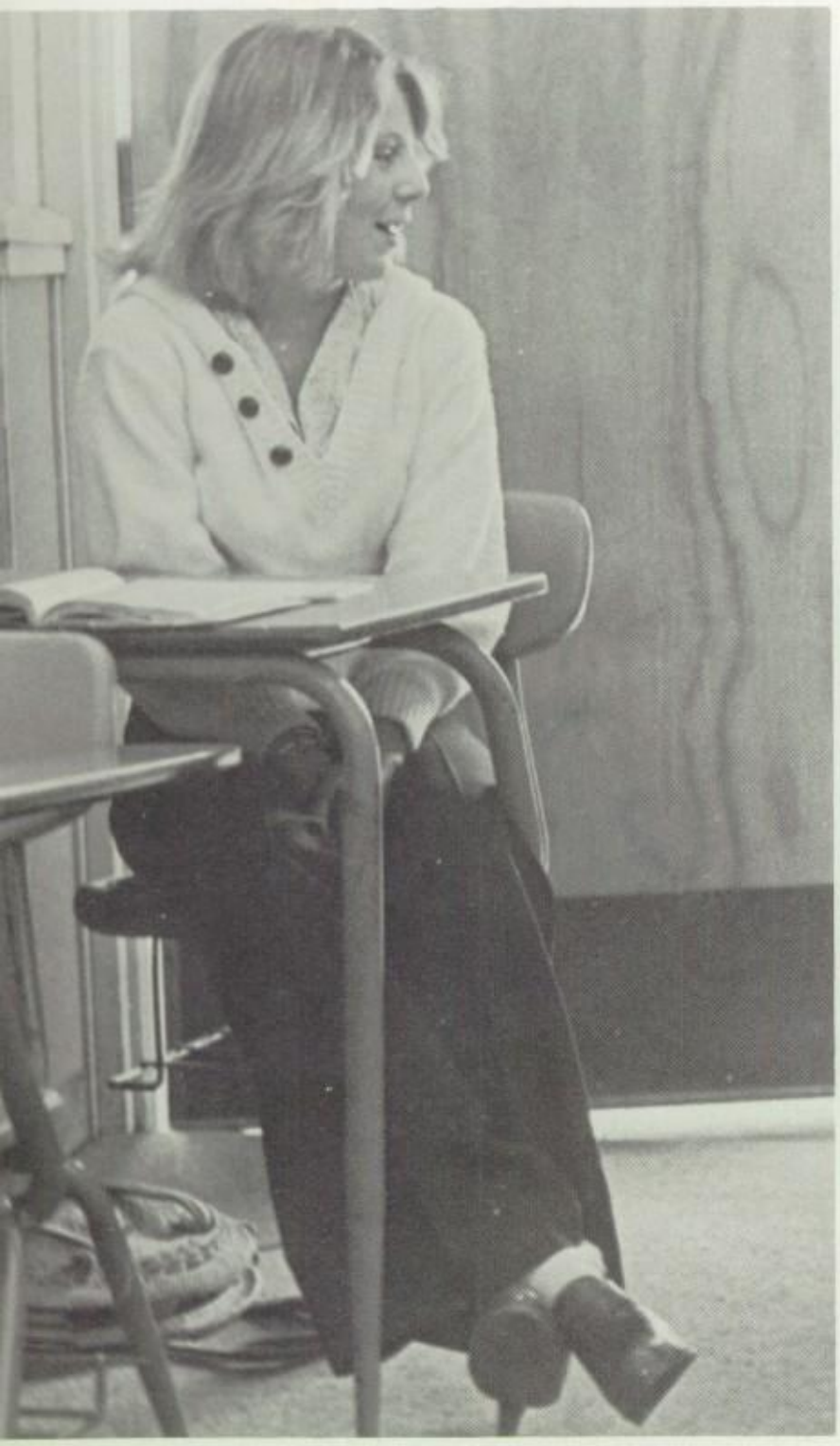


Ternel Martinez
Melissa A. Mattis

Jeff L. Mason
Warren T. McCune

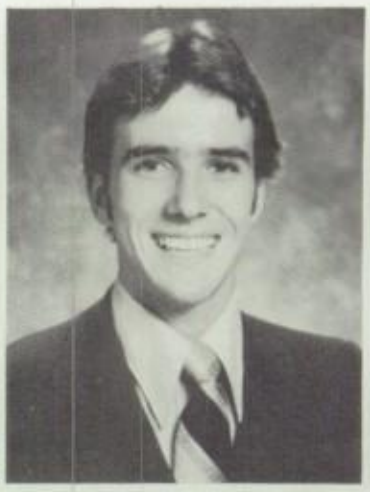
Patricia A. Masterson
Jenny T. McNair

Seniors Unite To



Uninterested in the book in front of her, Karin Laubach looks to her friend for entertainment.

Geneva K. McNamera
Michelle A. Mercurio
Kayci J. Meyers



Glen A. McWherter
Eudeane K. Meseberg
Janice K. Miller

Ed R. Meek
Christine G. Metts
Joyce L. Miller

Lisa R. Miller

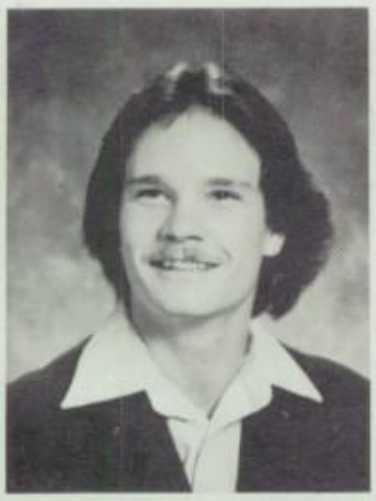
September L. Miranda

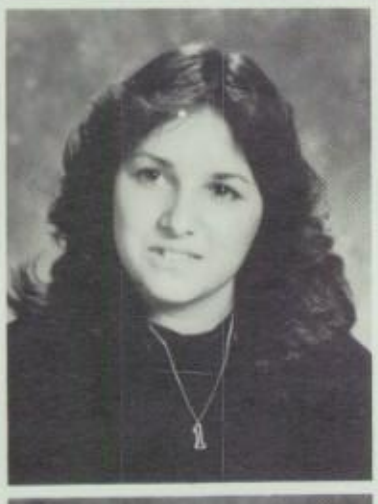
Shelly R. Montez

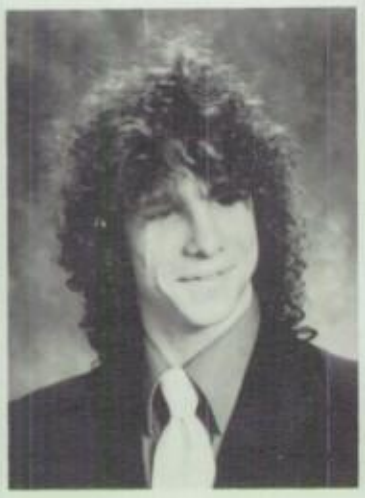
Denise E. Moore

Joseph M. Moran

Revive Old Traditions







Michael E. Mooers
Mary R. Muench
Ramona N. Najar
Keith Neal

Lewis Morrill
Tina M. Myers
Ignacio Navarro
Victoria R. Neal

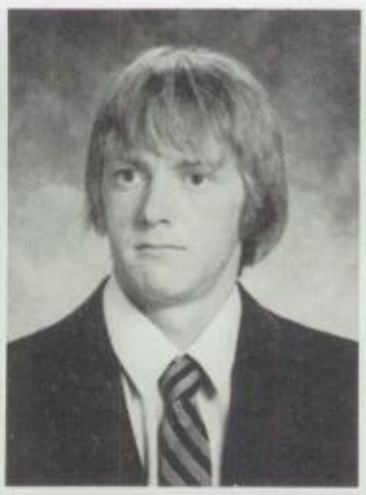
While Carrie Cogdill dreamily listens to someone in the bleachers, Sharon Cady smiles, oblivious to her friend's enchantment.

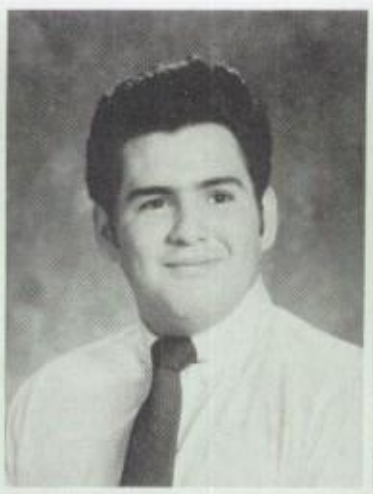
Peggy L. Northwick

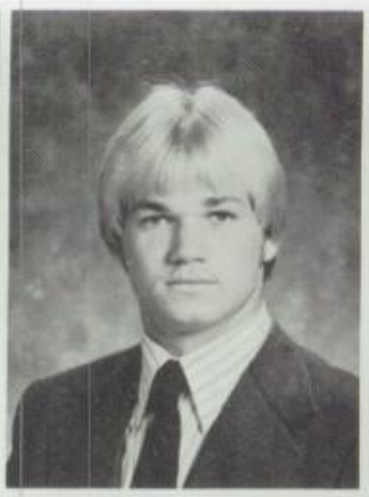
Terrance O'Day

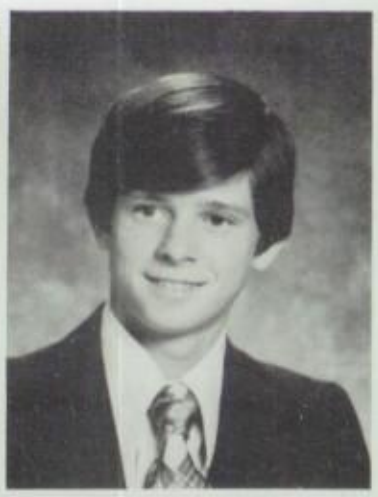
Jennifer S. Ogg

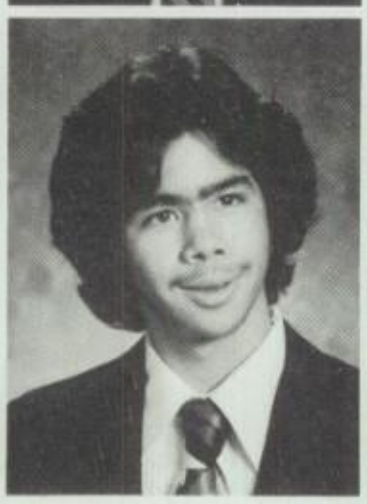
New Opportunities

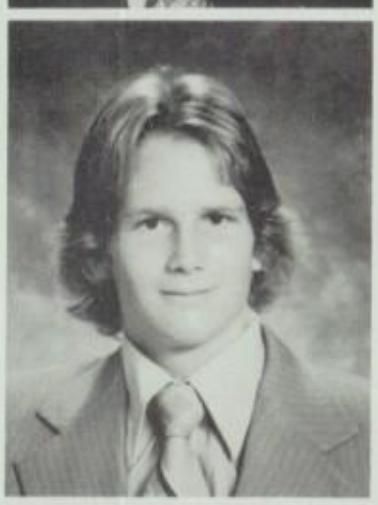












Tammy A. Ogleby
Bryca L. Owens

Mike R. Olsen
John K. Palacat

Javier E. Ordinola
Alberta T. Pasos
Kim H. Pham
Brenda A. Poole

Gerhard Ossner
Cindy D. Patterson
Matt J. Poelman
Elizabeth E. Poortman

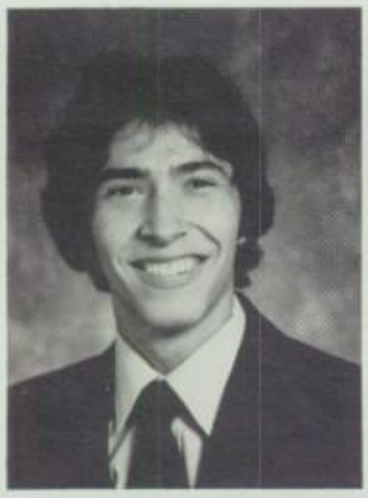
Dennis R. Ostrander
Blaine E. Peters
Paul J. Polacek
William E. Quinley

Waking up to an early morning Key Club meeting, Ron Bonner listens to Mr. Lutz talk about student tutors.

Wait Class Of '80

While in graphic arts class, Floyd Lucero and Steve Barklow watch in interest as classmates David Smith and Neil Schroepfer complete silk screen project.

Lori Raleigh
Kellie E. Reiter



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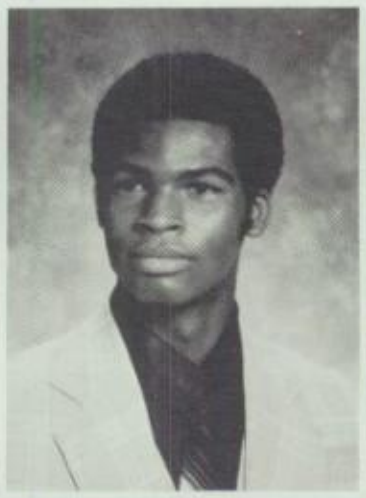
Kim M. Richard

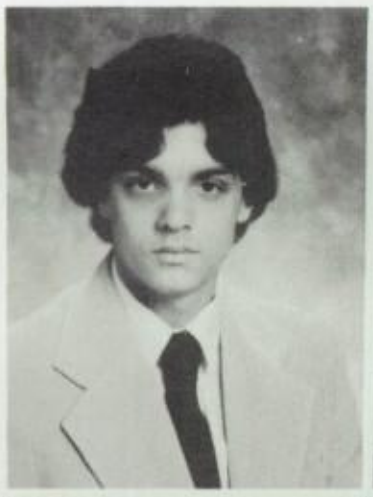
Alfred F. Ramon
Cheryl M. Richards



Eddie W. Redmond Jr.
Chuck A. Richards

Becky L. Reinke
Forrest T. Richmond

Seniors Show Off Pride



Joe M. Ripoly
Stewart M. Sandecki

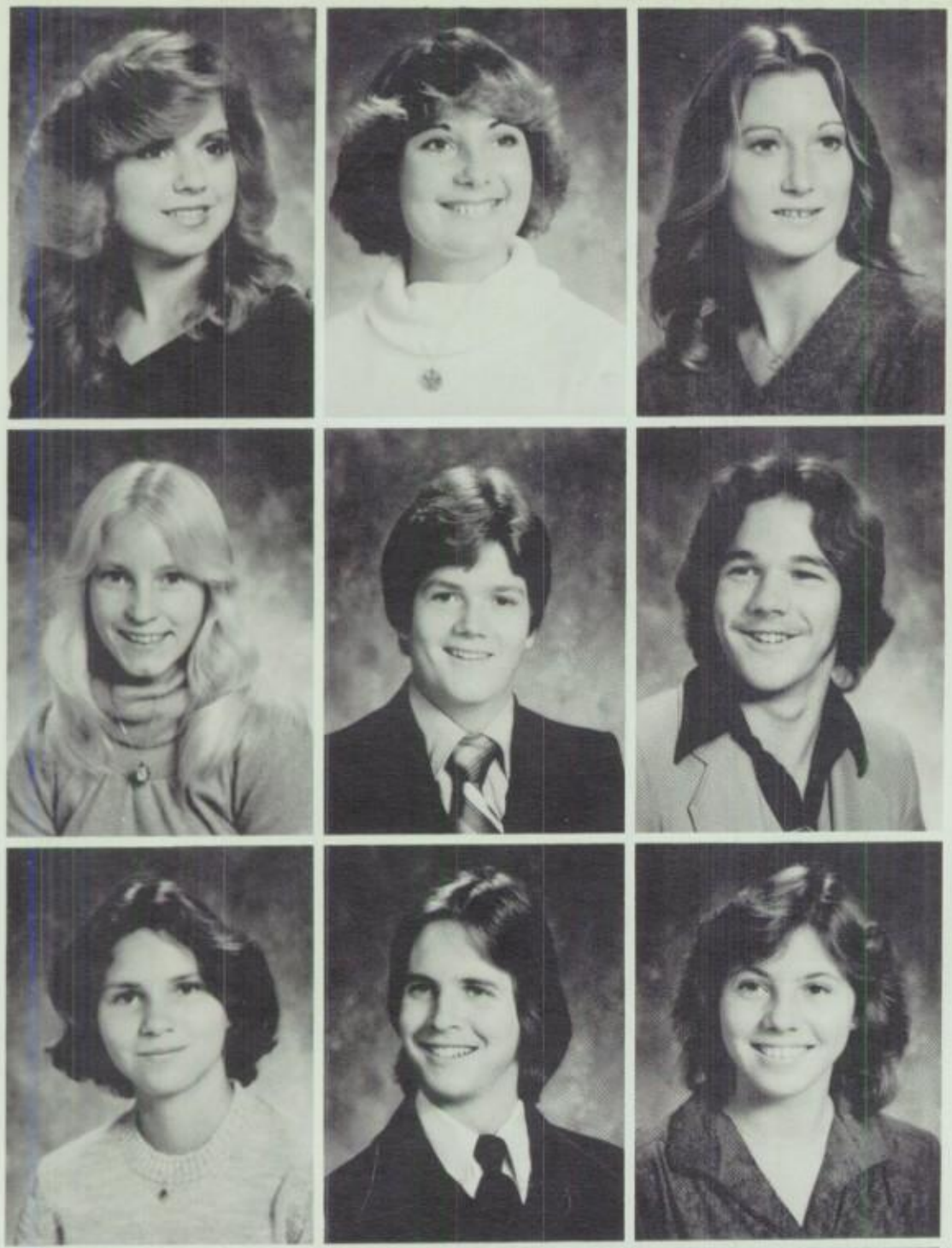
Melanie K. Rohr
David Sanders

Michelle L. Rosone
Kathy L. Sanford

Duane M. Russell
Neil P. Schroepfer

Vicki L. Sanchez
Carol Sexton

Relaxing away from the crowd, Darryl Tatum checks the sports section for the latest scores.



Laura M. Shea
Cindy J. Smith
Susan E. Southern
Craig A. Steele
Dolores A. Sulser

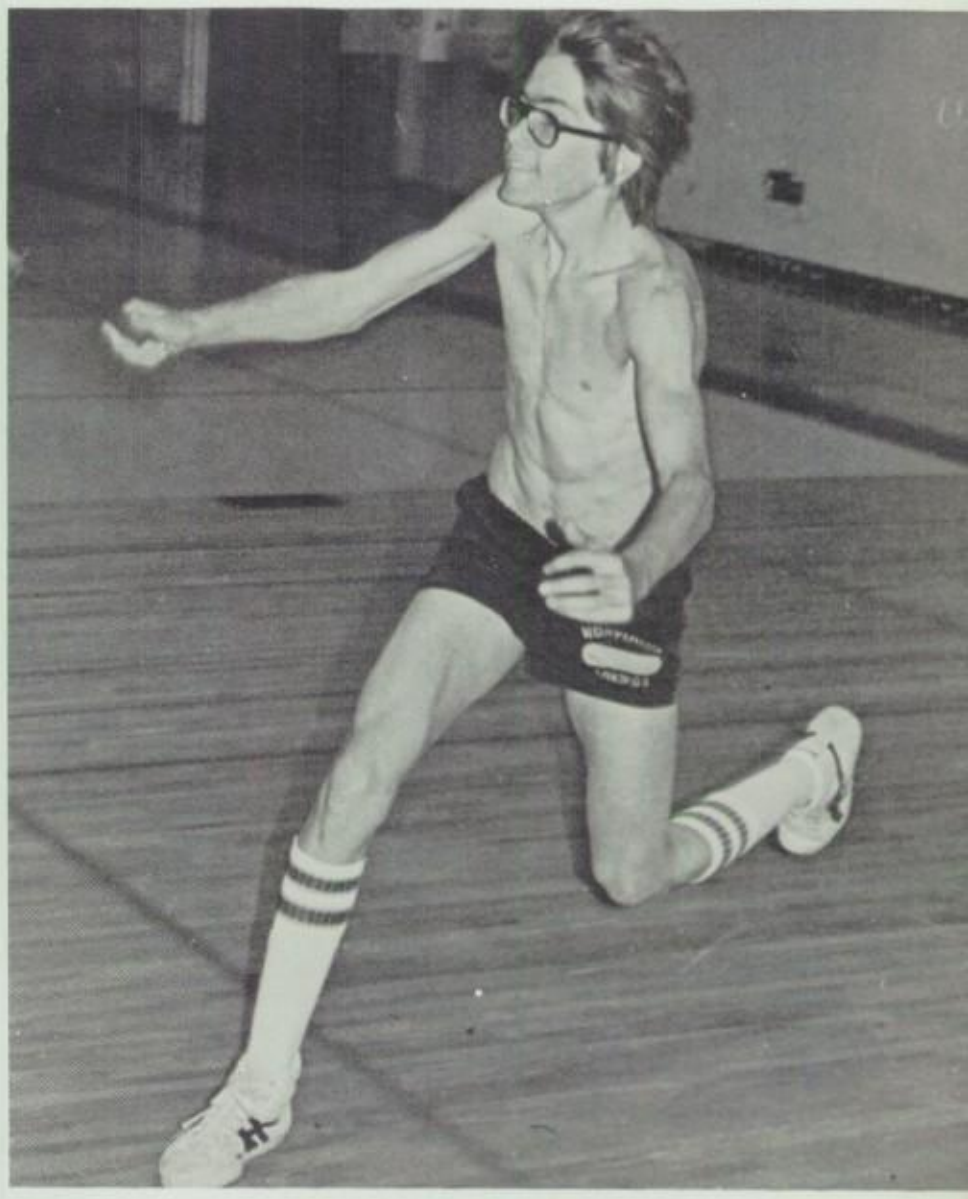
Cynthia L. Sherwood
David R. Smith
Brian Sotorski
Dawn Steinart
Maudie E. Sulser

Margaret E. Skahill
Todd L. Smith
Deborah J. Squillace
Joe W. Stupor
Laura L. Sutterlin

Steve G. Suarez
Kim Tams

Debbie J. Sullivan
Bob Thomas

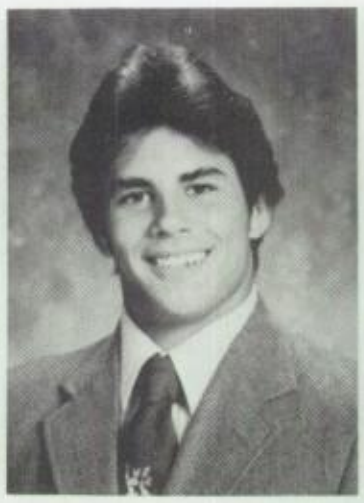
While trying to perfect his racket skills, Warren McCune makes a courageous attempt to return the birdie.



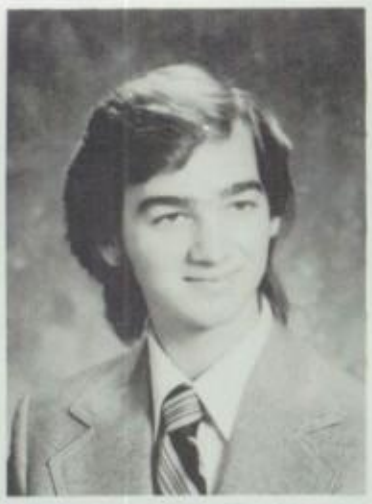
Senior Privileges

Cathy Thompson

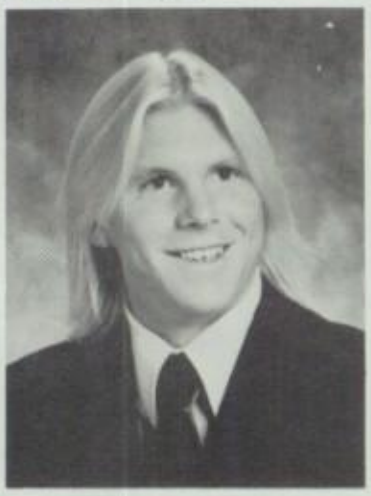
Elizabeth Torres



Ken W. Tragarz



Striding briskly across campus, Brad Gaye and Susan Sothern discuss the advantages of senior privileges.



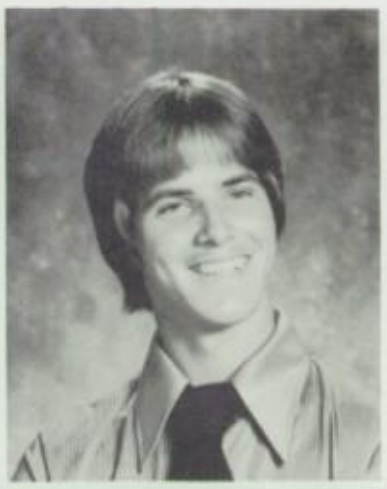
Mike J. Tremblay
John Verdugo
Ernest Trott
David Verstoppen

Ken T. Truax
Jim H. Vicker
Sinapati Uiagalelei
Lisa M. Villalobos

Come With Age

Taking his position seriously, Glen McWherter salutes the stands after his half-time performance.

Que T. Vu
Robert C. Wallace



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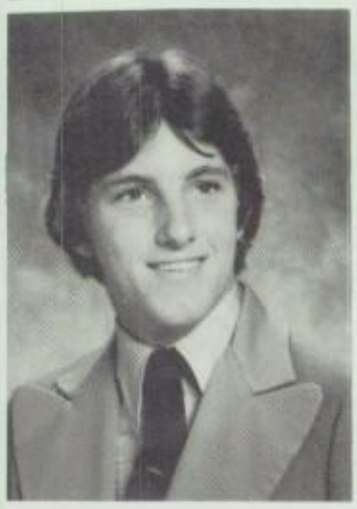
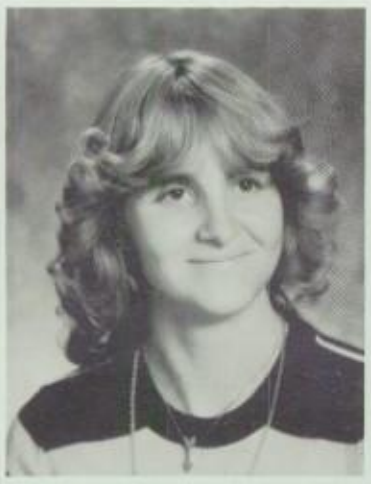


Sheila Weaver
Brenda T. West



Marilyn J. Weller
Belinda S. Welcker

Terry Webb
Eddie T. Wilson

Shari M. Werner
April Weiford

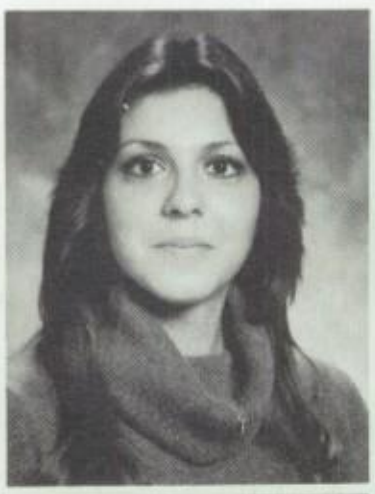
Mary T. Weiss
Kevin Woodridge

Seniors Became Involved

Starting early, this year's senior class council had two main goals: to raise a sufficient amount of money to have a successful All-Night Party and to leave something in remembrance of their class to the school.

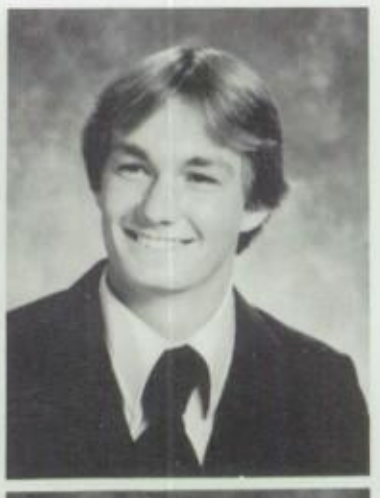
Picking the Catalina Casino as their All-Night Party site, the class council worked diligently on the fundraisers they held during the year. As always, it was hoped to raise enough money to lower the ticket prices which would enable more people to attend. Holding many successful fundraisers, which included mistletoe, sucker and film membership sales, the Class of '80 raised an ample amount of money to do this.

Guided by Senior Class Advisor Maury Greer and President Cindy Patterson, the senior class worked together to ensure involvement within their class and to produce better communications between each other.



Donna J. Workman
Donna M. Zeman

Tommy C. Yriarte
Lori A. Zemlicka

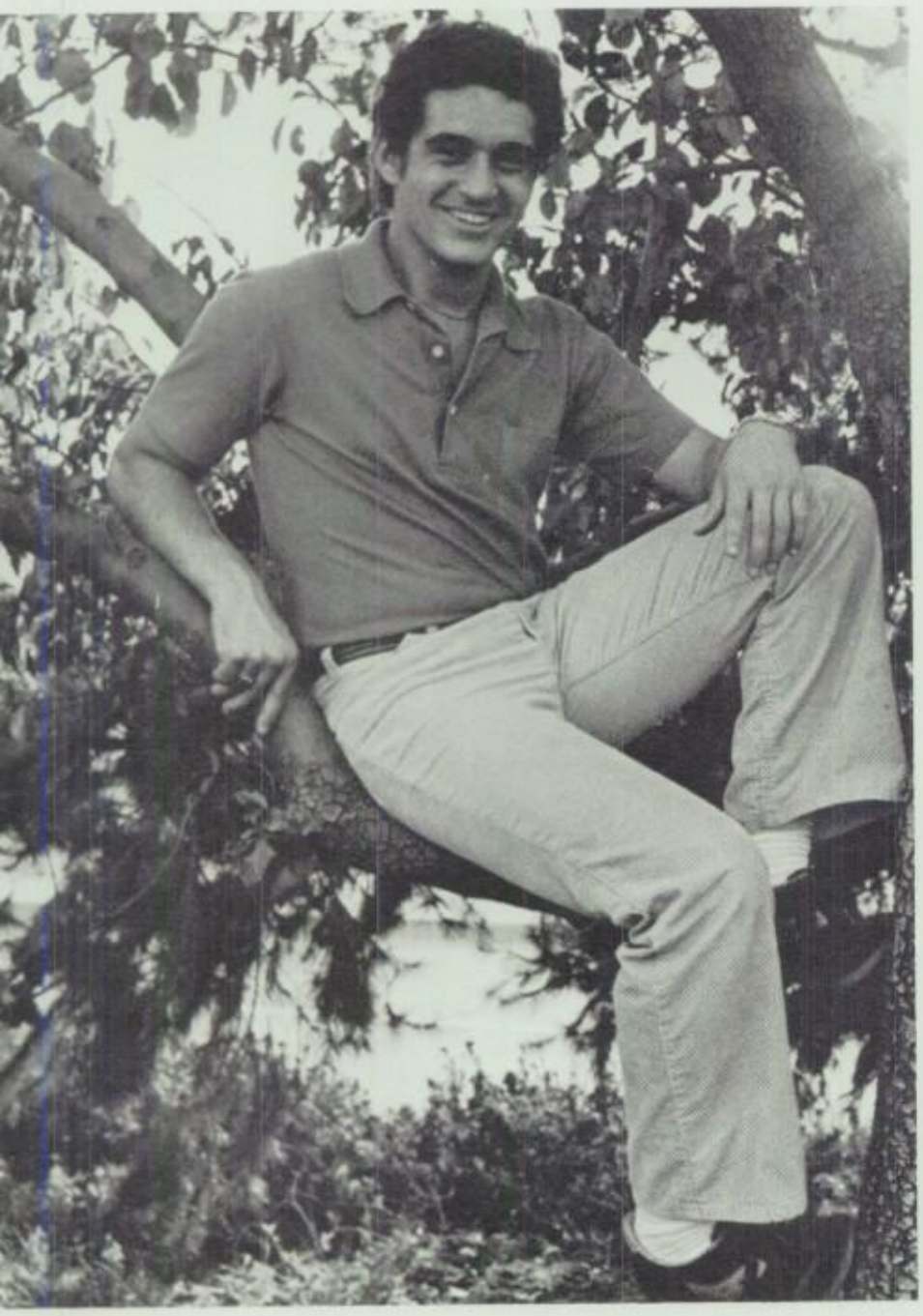


Robert M. Zehm
Inge M. Zengler

CLASS COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: *Terry Webb, Kelly Colwell* SECOND ROW: *Carlos Castro, Shelley Montez, Shari Flagg, Melissa Klingbeil, Donna Zeman, Ed Meek, Eric Carreon, Denise Cole.* THIRD ROW: *George Castro, Lester Hartford, Larry Lewis, Eudean Meseberg, Denise Moore, Ron Bonner, Dennis Fetcho, Bill Allen, Forest Richmond, Vann Frazier, Chris Metts, Roberta Gohn* FOURTH ROW: *Mary McKinney, Raquel Luis, Denise Derango, Debbie Clark, Cindy Patterson, Terri Logan, Terri Johnson, Melanie Butler, Colleen Lecornu, Tina Myers, Mel Aliano, Sherry Lewis, Lori Garcia, Ed Johnson, Carrie Cogdill, Phil Hurley* FIFTH ROW: *Mike Hartford, Debbie Squilace, Leslie Hale, Tanya Leihitu, Kelli Rohr, Kim Kelley, Meridith Petrlich, Kim Lewis, Michelle Mercurio, Lori Berard, Sue Barker, Sharon Cady, Vicki Neal, Duane Russell, Ray Catania, Dave Aulicino, Kevin Dixon, Mark Hall.* BACK ROW: *David Smith, Floyd Lucero, Debbie Sullivan, Ed Redmond, Dave Danifer, Nick Babakitis, Joe Frazier, Joe Moran, Robert Wallace, Tony Lopez, Robert Ireland.*

In Political Activities



Dave Aulicino, Teresa Balazs, Northview's 1979 Boys' and Girls' State Representatives.

Leaving at 10:00 p.m. on June 25 and arriving in Sacramento early the next morning, Girls' State representative Teresa Balazs started what was to be a very educational week. After a long and tedious ride on a Greyhound bus, Teresa arrived at Cal State Sacramento, which was to be her home for the next week.

Upon arriving there, all the girls were separated into different cities. Teresa was placed in the city of Harte, Bidwell County, and was soon appointed the position of police chief, enforcing the county's laws.

Starting early in the day, her time was used efficiently whether she was attending city and/or council meetings campaigning for her favorite candidate, or enjoying the company of others who also attended. During her free time, Teresa was kept busy by the extra-curricular activities planned, which included swimming, volleyball and tennis. The highlight of the week was a trip to the Capitol where students talked with Governor Brown, who gave them the opportunity to ask any questions they might have about the way our government is run.

While there, a lot of emphasis was put on the philosophy of "Learning by Doing". By taking on roles of city, county and state offices, it was hoped that the representatives would more fully understand the way our own government is run.

When asked what her impression of Girls' State was, Teresa replied, "I really enjoyed it. It was interesting to meet so many girls who had so many different talents. 'Learning by Doing' was also a good experience."

Selected as this year's Boys' State representative was Dave Aulicino. Dave also stayed at Cal State Sacramento, and was elected Municipal Court Judge of Donner City. As judge, he handled most of the cases concerning violation of city and county ordinances and prosecuted accordingly.

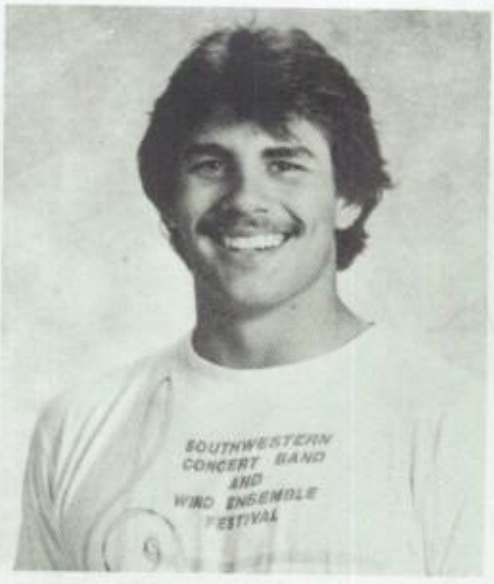
While there, much emphasis was put on how the government works and how they could learn to use it for their benefit. Sponsored by the American Legion, the legionnaires tried to teach the good points, as well as the bad points of our country

In his spare time, Dave participated in the activities planned which included football, volleyball, softball and frisbee football games between the cities.

When asked to sum up his feelings about Boys' State, he said, "I had a lot of fun and really learned to appreciate our kind of democracy and government in the United States."

Worthy Students

Lori Berard
Bank of America Plaque Winner
(Science and Mathematics)



Ken Tragarz
Bank of America Plaque Winner
(Fine Arts)
Scholar Athlete Award

Dawna Dias
D.A.R. Good Citizen Award
Citrus Valley Optimist Award

April Weiford
Bank of America Plaque winner
(Liberal Arts)
Gemco Award

Lori Zemlicka
Bank of America Plaque Winner
(Vocational Arts)

Teresa Balazs
Young Woman of the Year
Covina Women's Club Good Citizen of the Year

CSF LIFE MEMBERS
KNEELING: *Donna Zeman, Lori Berard* STANDING: *Teresa Balazs, Kathy Gardner, Chris Metts*

Receive Academic Awards

Geneva McNamara
Citrus Valley Optimist Award

Meeting together whenever necessary, Northview Scholarship Committee had important decisions to make on the issues of selecting honorary seniors for special academic awards. All Bank of America plaque winners were chosen through the Scholarship Committee. They were first selected by the recommendations of teachers and high school records. Four outstanding seniors were named as the result of several early morning meetings.

Selected in the same manner, Bank of America Certificate winners were chosen on the basis of being most outstanding in a particular academic area. Many of the other awards, such as D.A.R. Good Citizen Award, Citrus Valley Optimist Award, Covina Women's Club Award, were all picked by the Scholarship Committee, and with the help of outside sources in the clubs themselves.

To be selected a CSF Life Member, students must have a grade point average of 3.5, be active for three semesters as an underclassman, and one semester in the senior year. Reviewing the applications turned in by the eligible CSF members, Mr. Wayne Yates spent many hours making accurate selections to honor the students.

BANK OF AMERICA CERTIFIATE WINNERS
FRONT ROW: *Kellie Ervin (Home Economics), Kori Leslie (Lab Science), Teresa Balazs (English)* BACK ROW: *Susan Sothern (Social Studies), Leslie Hale (Music), Luana Burkert (Foreign Language), Donna Zeman (Mathematics).* NOT PICTURED: *Gregory Bischoff (Trade and Industry), Vada Estes (Business), Lewis Morrill (Art).*

Faculty Pays Tribute To

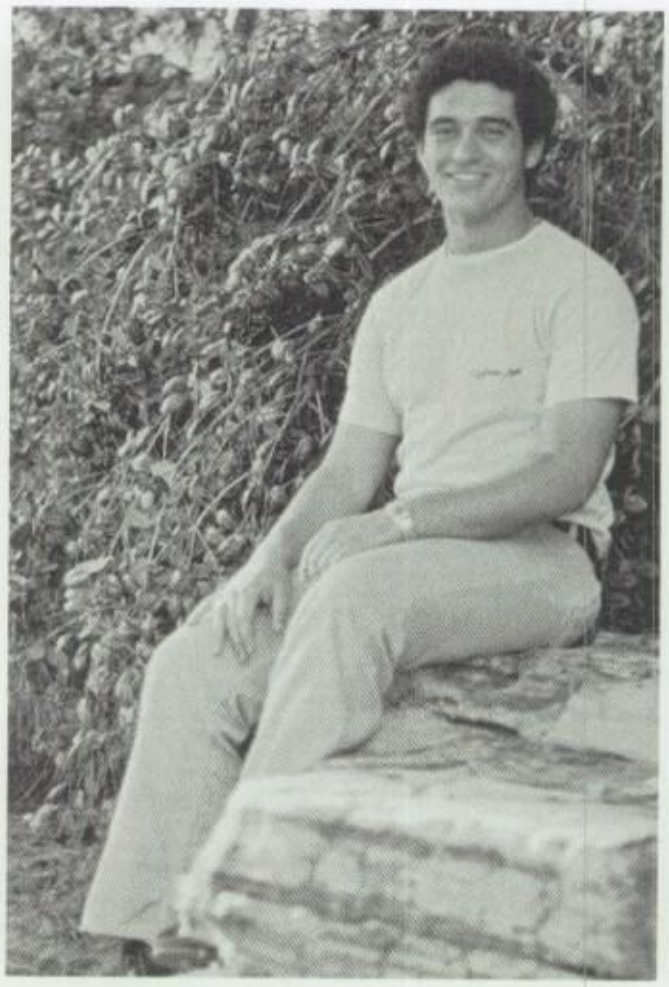
Being actively involved from his freshman year, Dave Aulicino was on the freshman football and the freshman baseball teams. Moreover, Dave was awarded the Floyd Myrick Award for most improved freshman in science. Continually participating in activities, Dave went on to play on the sophomore and varsity football and baseball teams. He was a C.S.F. Standard Bearer, and in addition, he was a member of the *Viking* staff. In order to publish his writings and build his writing skills, Dave was also a member of *Reflections*. Aside from being named the 1979 Christmas Ball King and June Man of the Month, Dave was placed on the Principal's Honor Roll in reward for his fine scholastic achievements.

Taking on many responsibilities was a common trait of Teresa Balazs. Joining clubs such as A.F.S., Girls' League, Rally Club and Speech Club helped Teresa to become acquainted with various aspects of student life. To add to her involvement, she served as a junior representative of Girls' League and in her senior year she served as president. She also served as president of Speech Club. Being a member of the *Viking* staff and the *Valhalla* staff were also a part of her contribution to Northview. She was elected Commissioner of Special Events, and was a Girls' State Representative besides being placed on the Principal's Highest Honor Roll. In her sophomore year, she was a Christmas Ball princess and a J.V. cheerleader. In her junior year she was a varsity cheerleader. In her senior year she was a princess on the Homecoming Court and was named September Young Woman of the Month and ultimately named Girl of the Year. In addition, she was a C.S.F. life member and a Bank of America certificate winner.

Using his speaking and acting skills, Craig Steele became an active member of the drama and choral departments of Northview. Craig acted in drama productions such as, "Our Town", "Bye-Bye Birdie", and "Arsenic and Old Lace." He served as secretary to the Drama Club in his sophomore year and served as president in his junior year. Among his musical achievements, Craig played an instrument and was a vocalist in the Young California Musicians Abroad. He, also, was the announcer for the band. In his junior year, he was a participant in the Covina Youth in Government Day, played on the varsity tennis team, and served as president of Key Club. In his senior year, Craig was a photographer for the *Viking* and the *Valhalla* staffs, and was A.S.B. Commissioner of Publicity. Moreover, Craig was chosen as the first Young Man of the Month in the 1979-80 school year.

Keeping up with campus activities, Dawna Dias busied herself by becoming involved in various school and community happenings. Intrigued by challenges, Dawna was a member of many clubs such as C.S.F., Rally Club, Girls' League and she was a member of the *Viking* staff. In her sophomore year, Dawna was the head J.V. cheerleader and in her junior year, she was the head varsity cheerleader. With her interest in national and campus politics, Dawna participated in the Sacramento Youth Day program and served as the A.S.B. President. Also, she was chosen by the Covina Chamber of Commerce to represent Northview at the Board of Supervisors. In addition to being a Homecoming princess and October Young Woman of the Month, Dawna was a recipient of various awards. In her freshman year she was given the Floyd Myrick Award for most outstanding in science. In her senior year she was given the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award and was a runner-up in the Lion's Club Speech Contest. She too, was placed on the Principal's Honor Roll.

In order to keep in shape, Ken Tragarz remained very active in Northview's athletic program. Ken was on the freshman and sophomore football teams as well as the varsity football team, of which he was the co-captain. In addition to football, Ken was on the freshman and sophomore basketball teams, too. In his senior year, he was a highly competitive member of the track team. Academically, Ken was an exceptional student. He was honored on the Principal's Honor Roll every semester during his four years at Northview. As extra-curricular past-times, Ken was involved in Key Club, C.S.F., Lettermen's Club, and the Drama Club. Displaying his musical talents, Ken remained a member of the "Black and Gold Sound Machine" for all four of his high school years. Serving as a section leader and vice-president of band were also among Ken's credits, in addition to being named May Man of the Month.



VALLE VISTA FIVE
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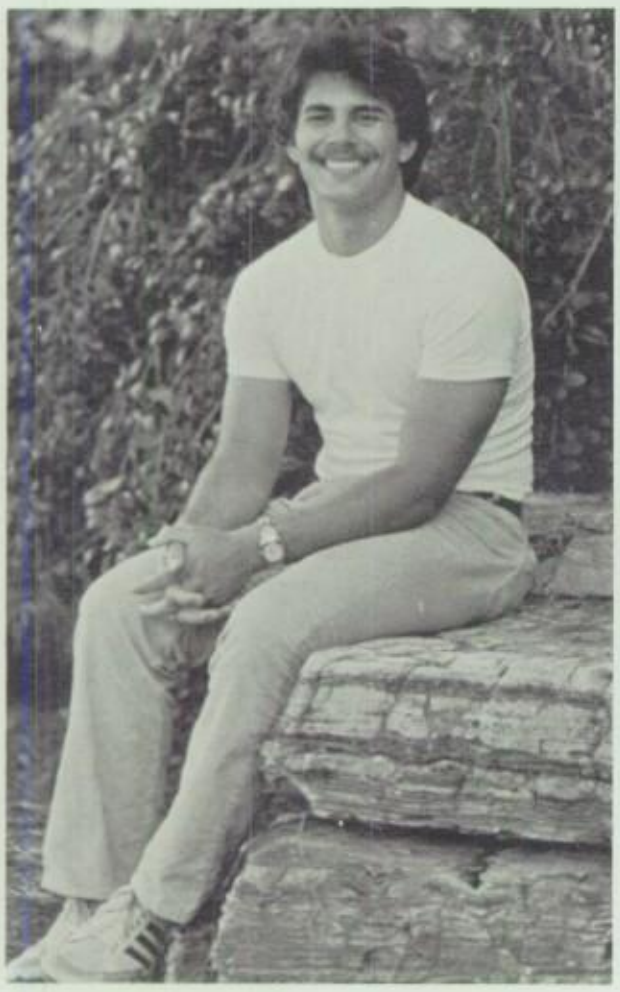
Top Six Graduates

VALLE VISTA FIVE
KEN TRAGARZ



VALLE VISTA FIVE
CRAIG STEELE

This year, unlike previous years, a single Outstanding Senior was awarded a special honor for her unique devotion and substantial contributions to Northview High School. Paula Horsley was unanimously chosen to be the recipient of this special honor.

Starting off her high school years, Paula was very involved in the girls' athletic program. Participating on the J.V. tennis and the J.V. basketball teams was one of Paula's achievements in her freshman year. In addition, she was chosen the most valuable player for these two teams at the awards banquet. Also in her freshman year, she played for the girls' varsity softball team. She was also a member of the freshman class council.

In her second year at Northview, Paula moved up to the varsity tennis team, and was on the varsity badminton team. Being active in the student government, she served as the A.S.B. Secretary of Records, and was a member of Girls' League and G.A.L.S. Wishing to develop her journalism skills, Paula became a member of the *Valhalla* staff and the *Viking* staff.

In repetition of her sophomore year, Girls' League and G.A.L.S. were several campus organizations of which Paula was a member. Also, continuously improving her skills, Paula was again a member of the varsity tennis and badminton teams. Excelling in her writing skills, she was the Editor-in-Chief of the *Valhalla* and was the Assistant Editor of the *Viking*. Paula also served as the A.S.B. Vice-President, was a participant of Youth-in-Government Day in Sacramento and was elected to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Adding to her list of achievements at Northview, Paula was the Editor-in-Chief of the *Viking* staff in her senior year. She was named the November Young Woman of the Month and was a member of Girls' League. She also was the manager of Northview's drill team. Ultimately, Paula shared the title of the 1980 Basketball Royalty Queen.

MOST OUTSTANDING SENIOR
PAULA HORSLEY

Maurice,
Next year you will be working on the yearbook. going through all the headaches, etc... but I envy you in a way. that's such a neat experience and you gain so much. I'm sure the yearbook will be special next year because you will add your part. Your smile always made me happy. You're a very special person. I will miss seeing you next year. Good luck in all you do!
Love,
Paula Horsley

City Clubs Honor Young

FRONT ROW: *Ed Meek, Vann Frazier.* SECOND ROW: *Dave Aulicino, Ken Tragarz, Kevin Dixon.* BACK ROW: *Mike Cummings, Eric Carreon, Craig Steele.*

Each year, the Covina Lion's Club sponsors young men who are chosen to represent months in the school year. Each young man is chosen according to his achievements. The choice is made by Key Club under a point system.

October saw Craig Steele being the first Young Man to be honored. Craig kept active in the drama and choral departments at Northview. Aside from acting in and directing several plays, Craig was the secretary and president of Drama Club. Also, Craig was an instrumentalist and vocalist for the Young California Musicians Abroad. He was a band announcer, photographer for the *Valhalla* and the *Viking* and A.S.B. Commissioner of Publicity.

November Man of the Month was awarded to Vann Frazier. Vann, like Craig, was very active in the drama and choral groups. Performing in productions such as *Arsenic and Old Lace* and *Bye, Bye Birdie* is among Vann's credits. Also, he was a member of the performing choir and Madrigals.

In December, Eric LeMasters was chosen as Young Man of the Month. Eric was a dedicated player of various sports during his years at Northview. Aside from being the captain of the varsity football and varsity basketball teams, Eric played varsity baseball. He also was a member of Girls' League.

Along with 1980 came Eric Carreon as Man of the Month for January. For three years, Eric was a trumpet player in the band; he also served as section leader and president. Besides being quarterbackfor the varsity football team, Eric was on the Christmas Ball Court and the Honor Roll.

Carrying the title of February Man of the Month was Mike Cummings. Mike was very active in the performing choirs and Madrigals. He, too, was the vice-president of Clef Dwellers. In addition to acting in numerous plays, Mike was president of Drama Club. He also was on the Honor Roll.

In March, Ed Meek was honored as Man of the Month. Ed was on the *Valhalla* staff for three years; he was Sports Editor in his senior year. Being frosh, J.V., and varsity baseball manager was also among Ed's achievements. When Ed wasn't managing teams, he was cheering for them. Ed was Northview's mascot, Victor Viking.

The Young Man of the Month for April was Kevin Dixon. Kevin was a senior representative and a member of C.S.F., aside from being on the Honor Roll. Sports were a specialty of Kevin's. He was on the J.V. football, basketball and tennis teams. He also was on the varsity football, basketball and tennis teams. Moreover, Kevin was on the J.V. and varsity wrestling teams. He served as captain for the J.V. tennis team.

May was represented by Ken Tragarz. Ken was a member of drama for four years and a member of band for four years. He served as vice-president of band in his senior year. In addition to being on the Honor Roll, Ken was on the J.V. and varsity football teams. In his senior year, he was co-captain of the varsity team. Ken also participated on the basketball and track teams.

Bringing the year to an end was Dave Aulicino, June Man of the Month. Dave was a standard bearer for C.S.F., a member of Reflections, and the *Viking* staff. He also participated on the J.V. and varsity football teams as well as the J.V. and varsity basketball teams. Dave was also elected the 1979-80 Christmas Ball King.

Men, Women Of The Months

Keeping up with traditions this last year, Girls' League chose 10 seniors as "Young Women of the Month." These awards were sponsored by the Covina Women's Club.

Starting off the year as the September Young Woman of the Month was Teresa Balazs. Teresa kept active in A.F.S. and C.S.F. She was president of Speech Club and of Girls' League. Teresa also was a J.V. and varsity cheerleader, Sophomore Christmas Ball Princess and was elected to Homecoming Court. Also, Teresa was on the *Valhalla* staff, the *Viking* staff and the Principal's Highest Honor Roll. During her senior year, Teresa was A.S.B. Commissioner of Special Events. Considering her outstanding involvement in the school, Teresa was named Young Woman of the Year. In addition, she was a C.S.F. life member and a Bank of America certificate winner.

Bringing in the month of October was Dawna Dias. Dawna was head J.V. and head varsity cheerleader. Being on the Honor Roll and the *Viking* staff were also included in Dawna's activities, along with being the 1979-1980 A.S.B. President.

The month of November was represented by Paula Horsley. Paula was a member of the *Valhalla* staff, for which she was the Editor-in-Chief in her junior year. Also, she was the Editor-in-Chief of the *Viking* staff in her senior year. Being A.S.B. Vice-President and A.S.B. Secretary of Records were also among Paula's achievements. She was on the Principal's Highest Honor Roll, and was a co-queen of Basketball Royalty.

Kelly Colwell was honored in December. Kelly was an active member of the *Viking* staff. She was the Editor-in-Chief of the *Valhalla* in her senior year. Added to her positions were Sophomore Treasurer, Junior Class President, Junior Christmas Ball Princess, A.S.B. Secretary and Homecoming Princess.

Starting off the new year was Geneva McNamara, who was chosen as the January Young Woman of the Month. She was Freshman President and Sophomore Vice-President. Geneva was also head of the flag twirlers. She was a member of many sports such as tennis, badminton, basketball and also softball. Geneva was also on the Honor Roll, and was elected as Homecoming Queen.

The February Young Woman of the Month was Chris Heinze. Aside from being on the Honor Roll, Chris was Sophomore President, Junior Treasurer, and a Senior Senator. Chris participated on such teams as varsity tennis, varsity basketball and varsity softball. Chris also shared the title of Basketball Royalty Queen.

Girls' League recognized Leslie Hale as the March Young Woman of the Month. She was a Senior Class representative and a tall flag twirler. In addition to acting in the drama production, *Bye-Bye Birdie,* Leslie sang for the Mixed Chorus, Pop Ensemble, Concert Choir, Madrigals and the Viking Choir. Leslie, too, was on the Honor Roll.

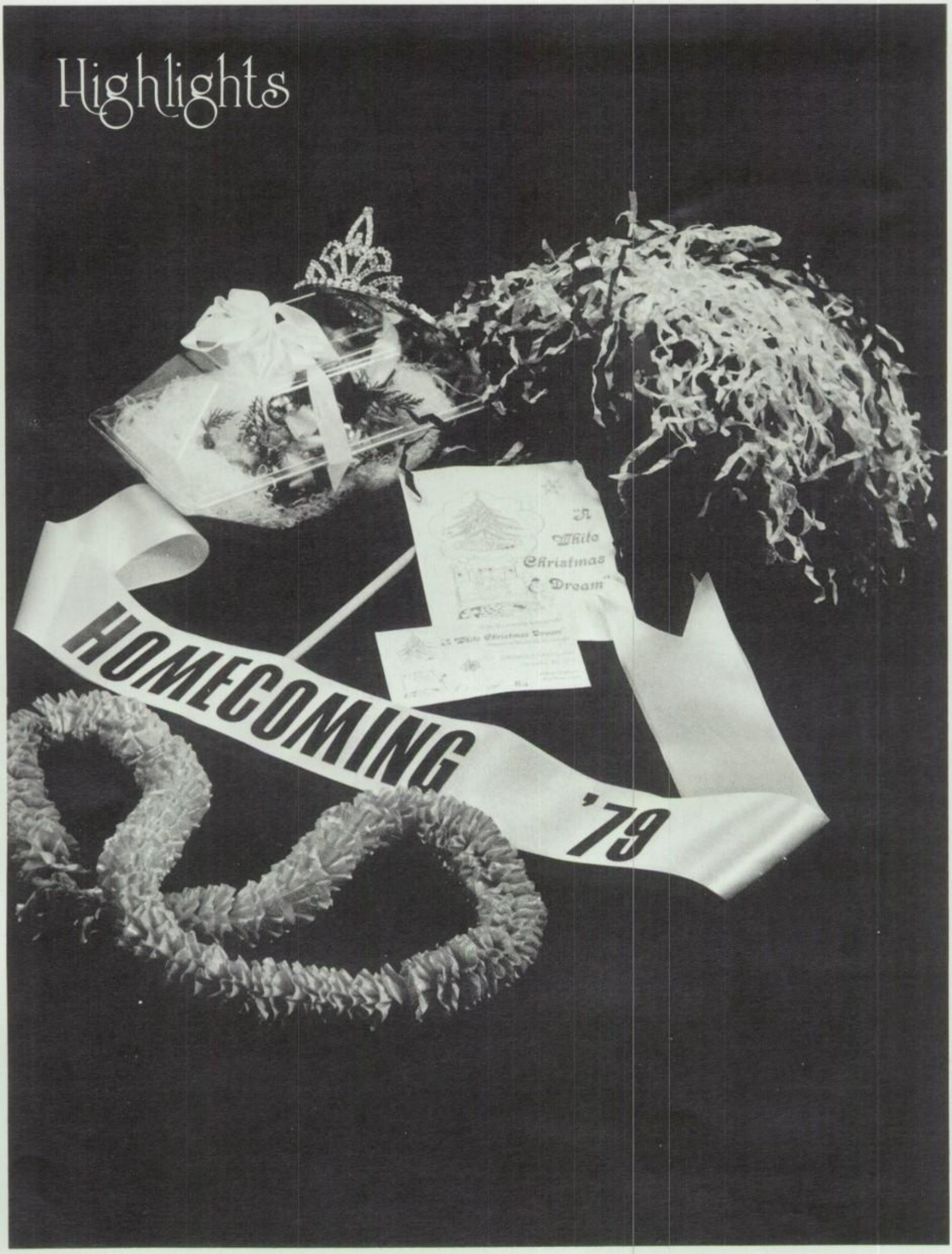
Named April Young Woman of the Month was Liz Torres. She served as secretary for Marklinians, secretary of F.S.A., Junior Class legislator and Senior Class Secretary. She was also on the Honor Roll.

Along with May came Kellie Ervin as the Young Woman of the Month. Kellie participated in Marklinians in which she served as treasurer. Kellie also was a freshman legislator.

Bringing the year to a close was Denise Cole who was chosen as June Young Woman of the Month. Denise was active in Marklinians, for which she was president. Furthermore, Denise was on the Honor Roll, was co-captain of the flag twirlers, and reigned as the 1980 Christmas Ball Queen.

FRONT ROW: *Teresa Balazs, Paula Horsley, Leslie Hale.* SECOND ROW: *Denise Cole, Kellie Ervin, Liz Torres, Chris Heinze.* BACK ROW: *Kelly Colwell, Dawna Dias, Geneva McNamara.*

Highlights



Vikings Blaze With Pride

Competing against each other in competitions and proving their spirit were the goals of each class during Spirit Week.

The week started off with a slave auction on Beach Bum Day. The Homecoming Court and some varsity football players were auctioned off to the students for "real dollars." The students were bought for the following Friday and were to be enslaved to their owners for the entire school day. Students dressed in shorts, Hawaiian shirts, and other summery fashions set the mood for Beach Bum Day.

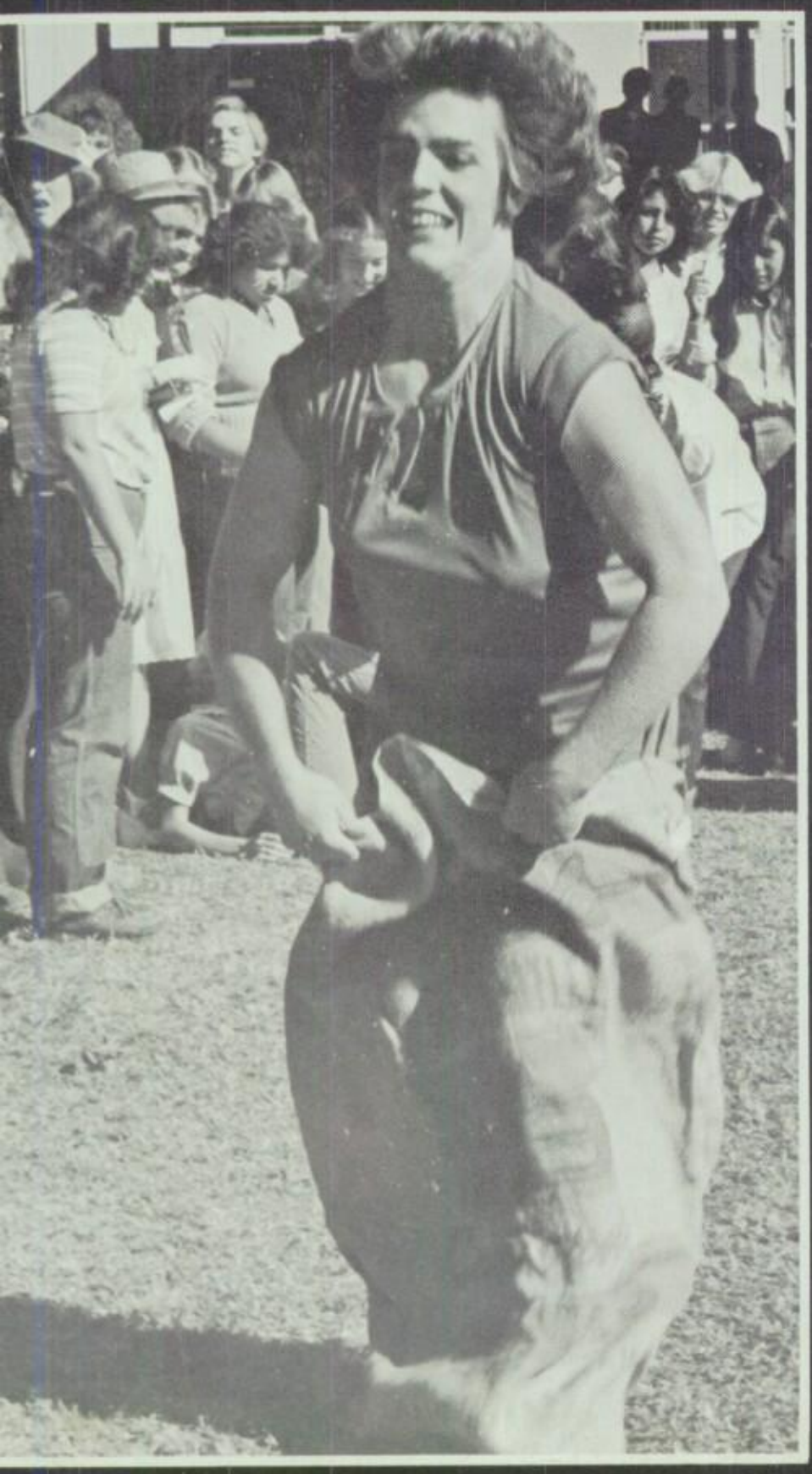
Tuesday started the competition between the classes with the potato sack race and the beginning of the Link Chain contest. Tuesday was also Reverse Roles Day. Females were found dressed as males and males as females. After fifth period a rally was held for Homecoming skits.

Wednesday was Little Kid Day. Students dressed as little boys and girls to show their spirit. Balloon popping and bubblegum blowing contests were held for class competitions.

On Thursday, many students could be found dressed a little differently than usual as it was Nerd Day. Students wore outfits that did anything but match. The last competition of the week was the ice block obstacle race. Students from each class were pushed through an obstacle course, sitting on an ice block. Thursday ended the link chain contest.

Spirit Week ended on Friday with Black and Gold Day. Students were to dress in their school colors, unless they happened to be a slave. Slaves were to dress as their masters saw fit. The slaves were to follow their masters around all day, obeying each and every order.

The Spirit Week competitions ended with a tie between the junior and seniors, but Spirit Week officially ended with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at the Saturday night football game.



Dressed as a female on Reverse Roles Day, Dwight Littell takes the lead in the first stretch of the potato sack race.

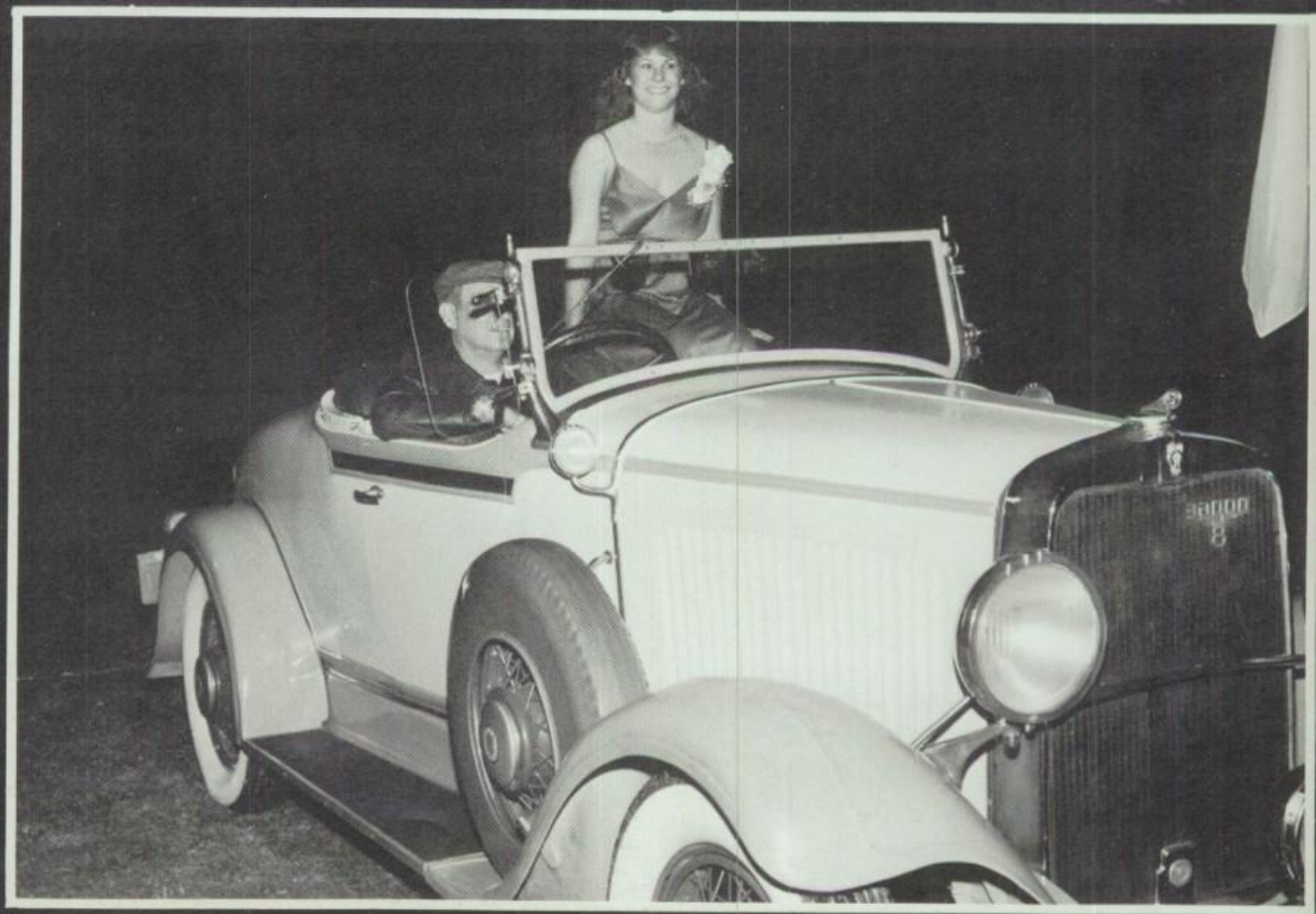
Hoping to cross the finish line first, Jon Holder pushes Shelley Montez through the ice block obstacle course.

Homecoming Re-creates Age

Liza Poortman, flapper, observes Homecoming props while Tina Crippen, Keystone Cop, gives last minute instructions.

Mouth agape, Geneva McNamara screams in excitement as she is named the 1979 Homecoming Queen.

Princess Shari Flagg smiles nervously as she is chauffered down the field to await the crowning of the queen.



Of Wonderful Nonsense

QUEEN GENEVA MC NAMARA

PRINCESS TERESA BALAZS

PRINCESS DAWNA DIAS

"Where's the crown?"
"Does my costume look all right?"
"How's my make-up?"
"Can you carry this?"

These four questions were typical of the excitement and confusion which raged before the 1979 Homecoming ceremonies began.

To a spectator, a half-time show may not appear to be a large-scale production. However, few people realize what a time-consuming task it really is. In order for it to run smoothly, all minute details must fall neatly into place. In charge of Homecoming 1979 was Commissioner of Special Events, Teresa Balazs, and the Special Events Commission.

In an attempt to eliminate a storybook theme, the Special Events Commission chose tc venture back into "The Roaring Twenties" and "Those Were The Days" was chosen as the 1979 Homecoming theme.

As the football team filed off, flappers, Keystone cops, and children in '20's attire ran onto the field. Homecoming 1979 was on its way! Each princess then gathered up her skirts and clambered up into an antique roadster, which took her around the field and stopped in front of her father, who escorted her down the red carpet.

Finally, the big moment arrived. As the band played a fanfare, Lori Ward, the 1978 Homecoming Queen, held the crown over each princess' head. A hush went over the crowd and Mr. D'Ambruoso announced the 1979 Homecoming Queen-Geneva McNamara!

Amid hugs and kisses of congratulations, each girl on court was given a flower and necklace.

After the game, students and alumni rocked to the music of "Heaven" at the Homecoming dance.

PRINCESS KELLY COLWELL

PRINCESS SHARI FLAGG

Vikings Duane Russell, Ken Tragarz, and Bobby Wooten struggle to stop Colt from advancing.

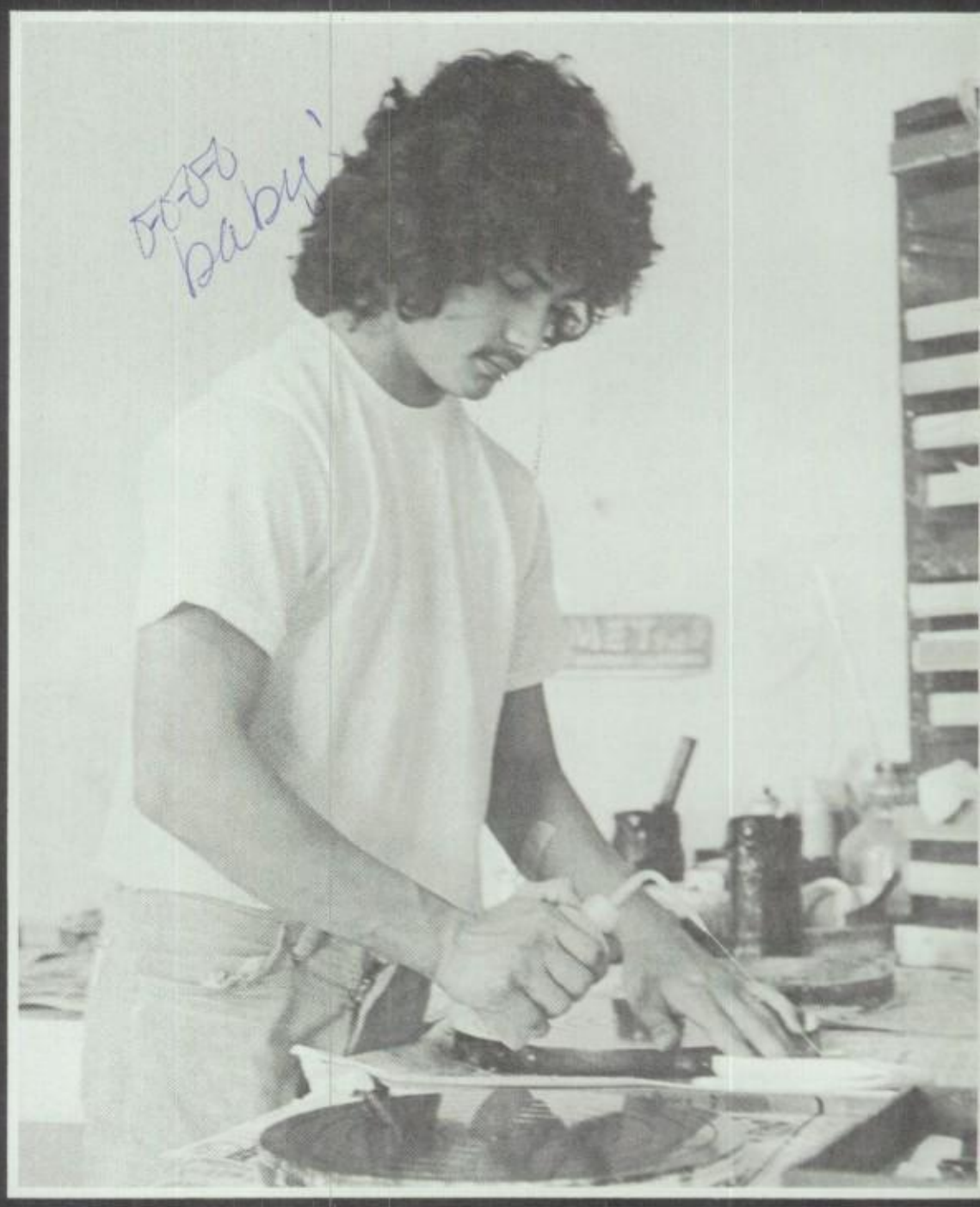
Part-Time Jobs Aid

Due to the increase in the cost of living and the tuition fee for college-bound students, many students took on part-time jobs to help pay for the extras and necessities of high school life. It is a big help to the parents not having to pay for everything that the child needs.

The inflation in our economy has not only made the extra things in life quite expensive, but also the everyday items. The cost of food, clothes, gasoline, and other basic needs have all gone up tremendously in cost.

Although scholarships are given to students to help pay for their future schooling, they shouldn't depend on them. Scholarships don't always pay for entire tuition and sometimes hopes of receiving one do not always come true. One way of avoiding this is for the student to start saving during his/her high school years. It isn't expected of the student to save enough for the entire tuition, but everything will help.

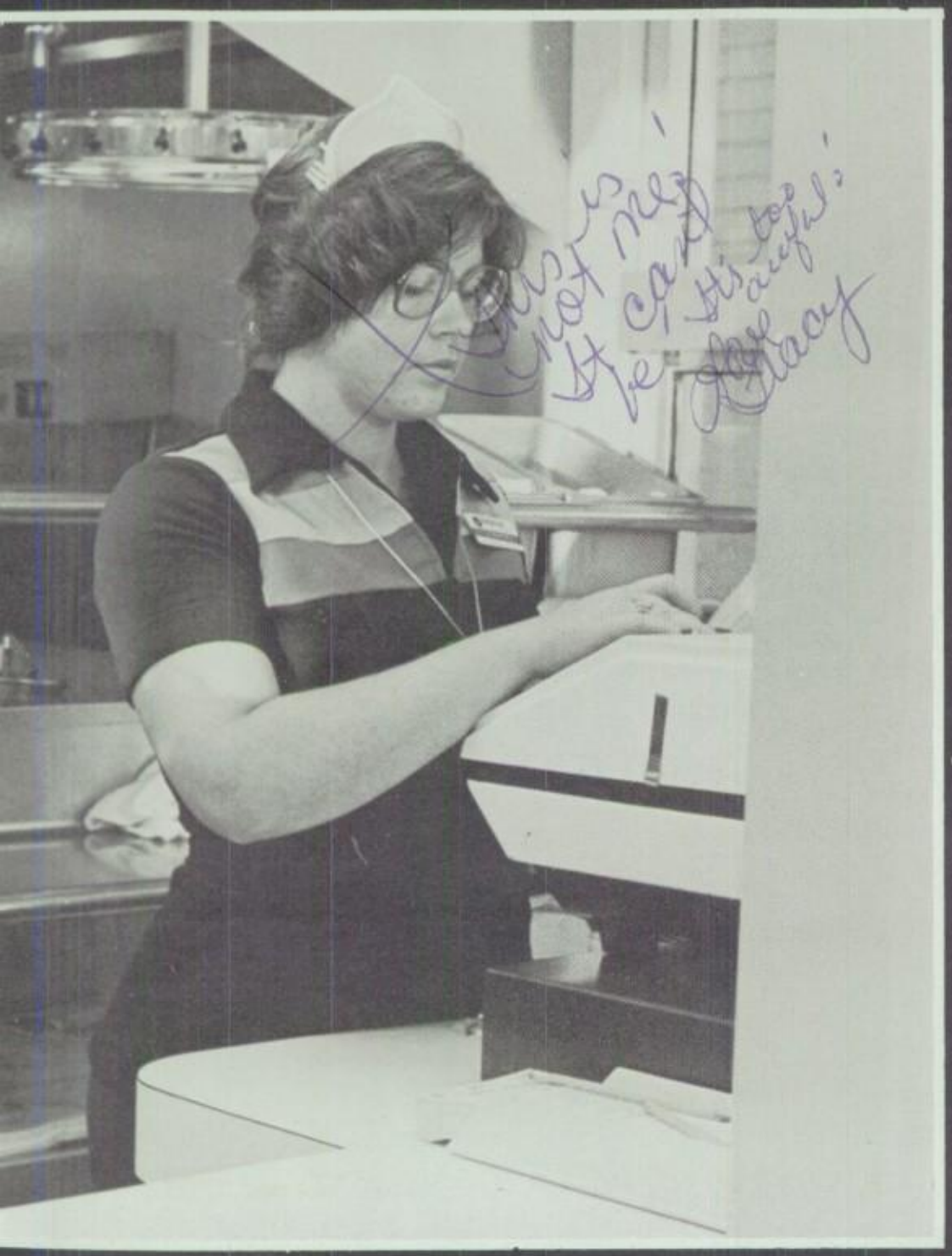
Taking on a part-time job can also be good training for the future of the student. Whether it's a fast food restaurant, a clothing store, the local theatre, a gas station or some kind of specialized work, they will be working with the public. Being able to communicate with or helping people is very important. If a person can't interact with the public, he'll never make it in the "Big Business World." The student will also receive training in the handling of money, selling items, fixing a car, or any other requirements the job demands.



Working diligently at Optical Components, Inc., Tony Hutchison stabilizes prisms to be ground and polished.

Hostess Judy Fenberg checks the reservation list for the next party at The Old Covina Peanut Co.

Students Financially



While working the register at Naugles, Tracy Adair rings up a customer's order.

Working the tray line at Lark Ellen Towers, Jamie Shuda sets up the dinner trays for the residents.

Christmas Ball Captures

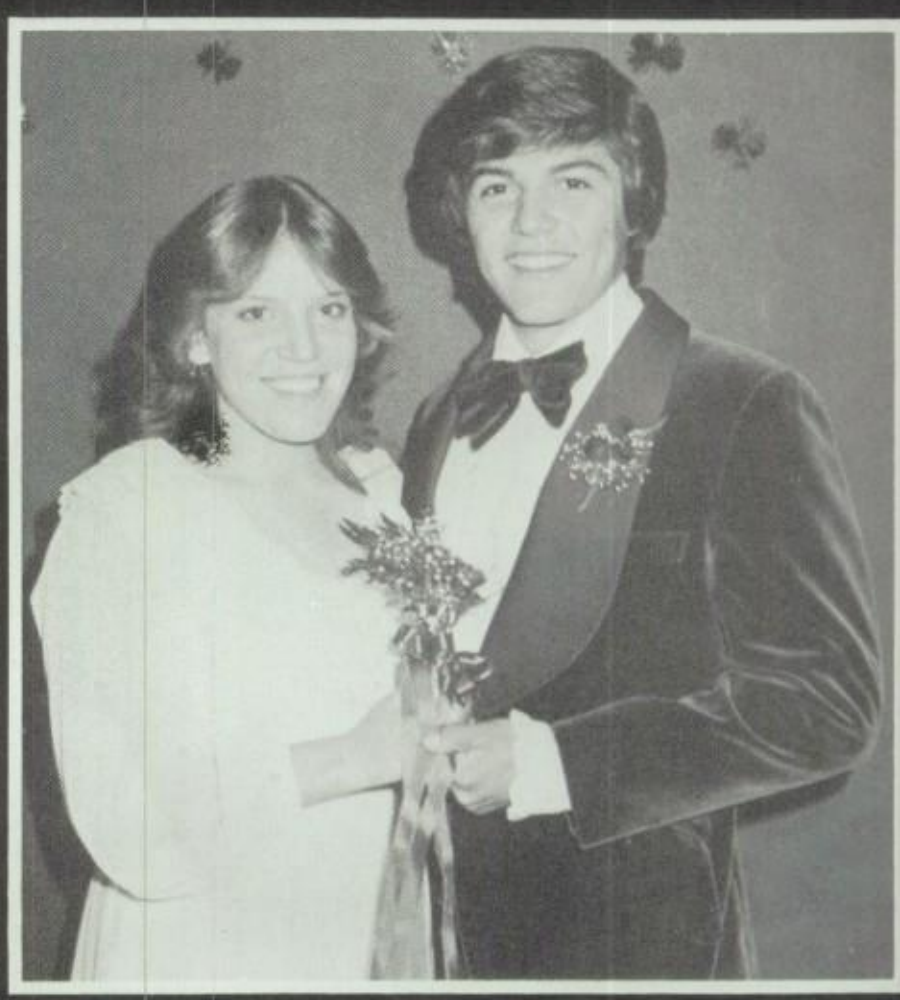
"A White Christmas Dream" was truly an appropriate theme for the 1979 Christmas Ball since a Southern California Christmas usually doesn't include much snow. However, the fact that the holidays didn't include snow did not hamper the holiday spirit of those who attended the Christmas Ball.

Upon entering Griswold's Pavilion in Claremeont, each couple was handed a red velvet ribbon inscribed with their names, and a program. Each couple was also given a chance to have pictures taken by the photographers who awaited them in the lobby. The heavenly music of "Archangel" flowed on the dance floor and couples alternately rocked or swayed to each song.

Halfway through the dance, the court was announced. First, the freshman prince and princess, Troy Richards and Sally Hendrickson walked into the spotlight. The sophomore prince and princess, Dane Ironmonger and Robin Stewart were announced next. Juniors Dave Lockhart and Erin Connelly followed suit and then the senior couples, Dave Aulicino and Denise Cole, and Eric Carreon and Cindy Patterson took their places among the other princes and princesses. The next moment produced a flurry of excitement – the crowning of the king and queen. The 1978 Christmas Ball King, Dave Hasemeyer, returned to crown and congratulate the 1979 King and Queen – Dave Aulicino and Denise Cole! The dancing then resumed amidst congratulations to the royalty.

At 11:00 p.m. the dance came to a close and each couple left the formal with memories of another Girls' League Christmas Ball.

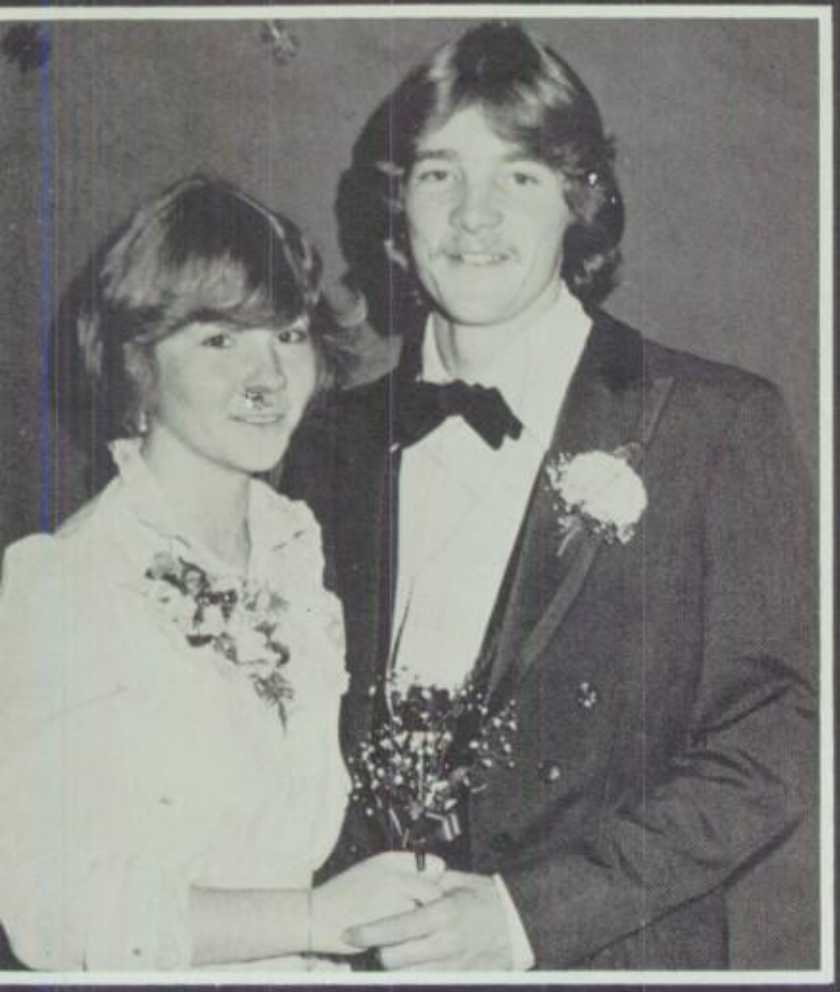
QUEEN DENISE COLE AND KING DAVE AULICINO



SENIOR PRINCESS CINDY PATTERSON AND PRINCE ERIC CARREON

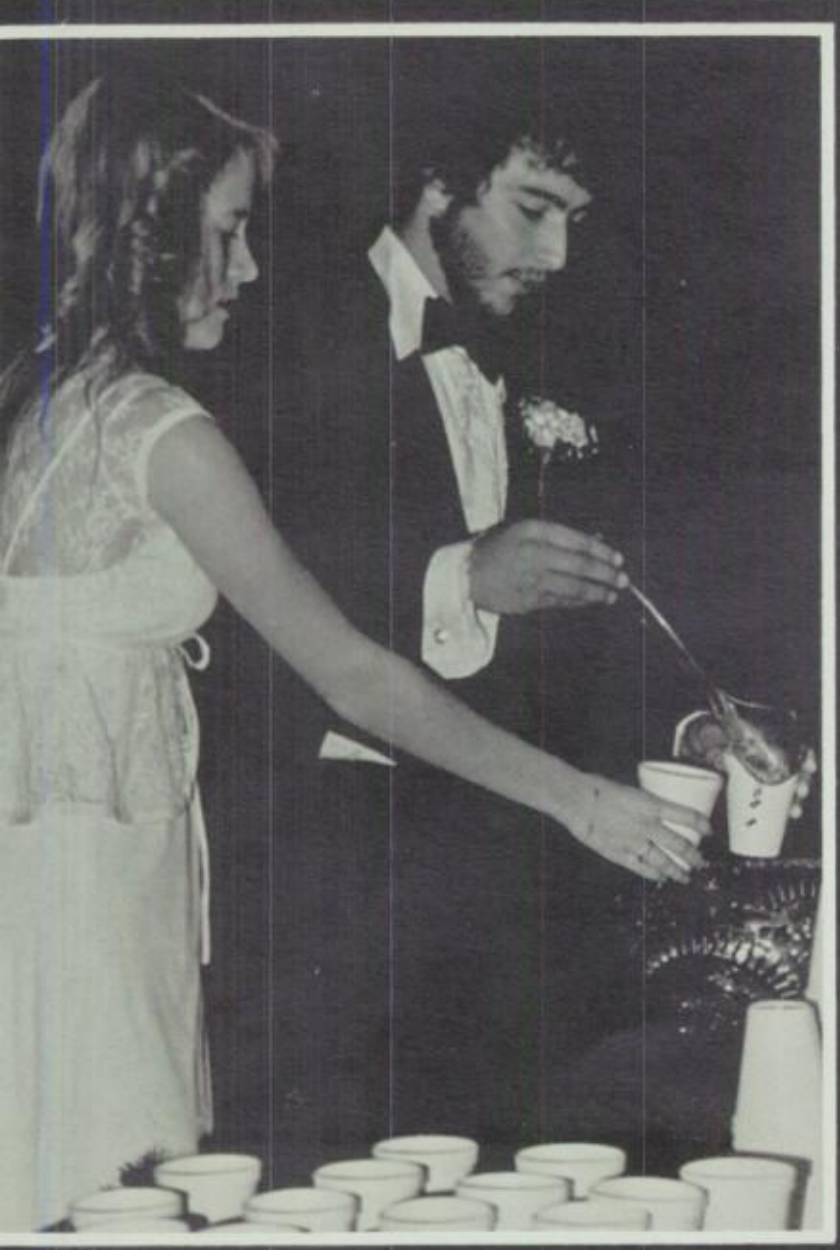
• Cindy Stolicky and Brian Bruun listen attentvely as friends relate the events of the crowning.

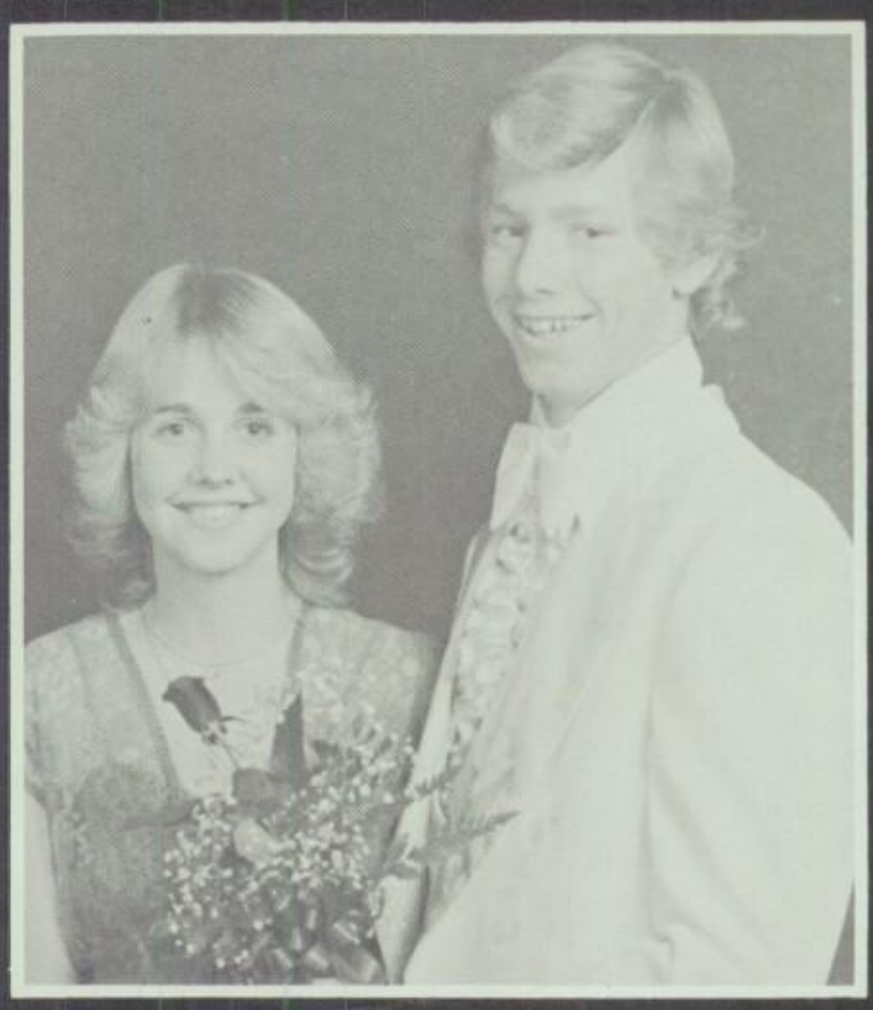
Winter Moments, Holiday Dreams



JUNIOR PRINCESS ERIN CONNELLY AND PRINCE DAVE LOCKHART

SOPHOMORE PRINCESS ROBIN STEWART AND PRINCE DANE IRONMONGER





FRESHMAN PRINCESS SALLY HENDRICKSON AND PRINCE TROY RICHARDS

Taking a break from dancing, Kellie Ervin and Danny Leary serve themselves punch.

Two Queens Dealt For

While Dorothy, Toto and other Oz characters looked on, an historical event took place at the presentation of the 1980 Basketball Royalty. As each princess was escorted under the rainbow and down the yellow brick road, the audience awaited the crowning of the lucky girl who would be named queen. However, everyone was in for a surprise because as the 1979 Basketball Royalty Queen, Jenny Whipple, prepared to crown the new queen, the announcer stated that there had been a tie and for the first time in Northview's history, there would be two Basketball Royalty queens. The two lucky princesses sharing the honor were Chris Heinze and Paula Horsley.

After half-time, the Vikings and the Covina Colts re-assembled on the court to battle out the remainder of the basketball game. The Vikes edged by the Colts, 48-42, making a perfect ending to the Basketball Royalty ceremony.

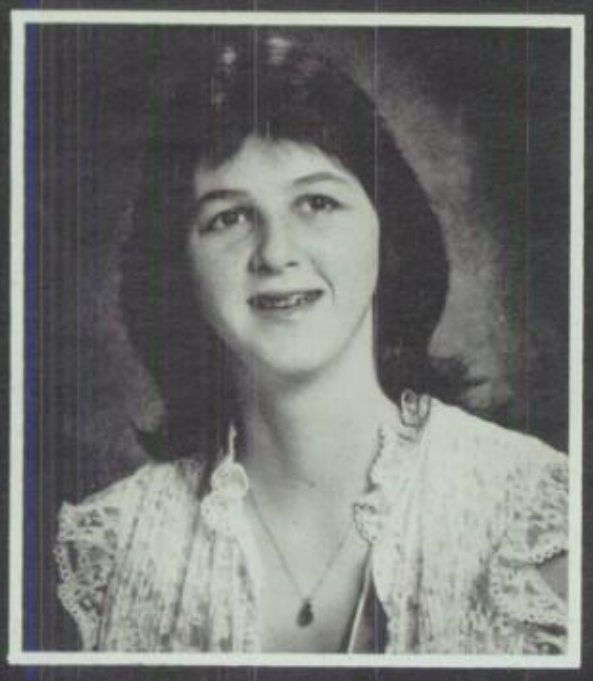
"Longshot" provided music for the Royalty dance after the game and brought a closing to the 1980 Basketball Royalty.

QUEEN CHRIS HEINZE

QUEEN PAULA HORSLEY

The Cowardly Lion, Tin Man and Dorothy attempt to humor Toto by feeding him dog biscuits.

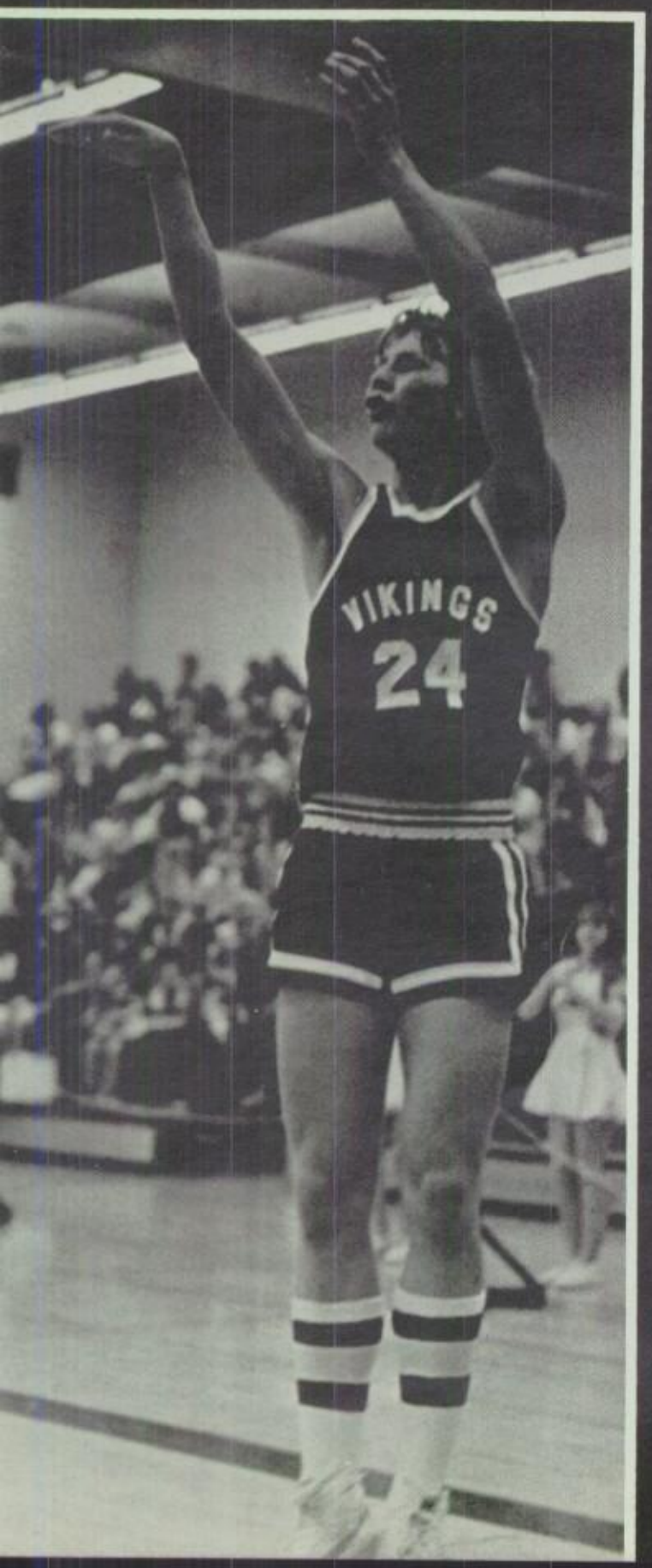
Basketball Royalty



PRINCESS PAULA CLEAR

PRINCESS LIZA POORTMAN

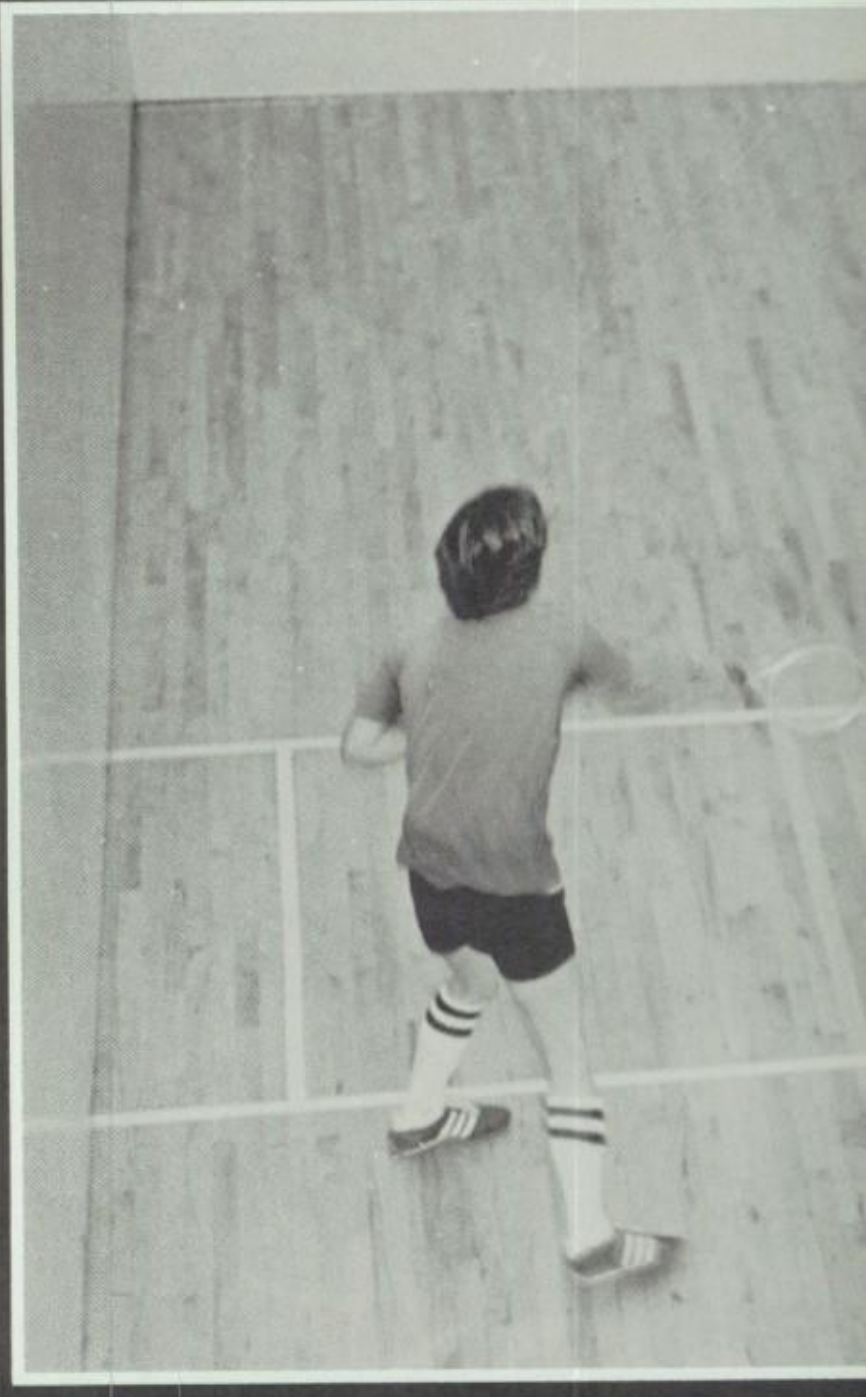
PRINCESS LORI ZEMLICKA



Students execute new dance steps while rocking to the sounds of "Longshot" at the Basketball Royalty dance.

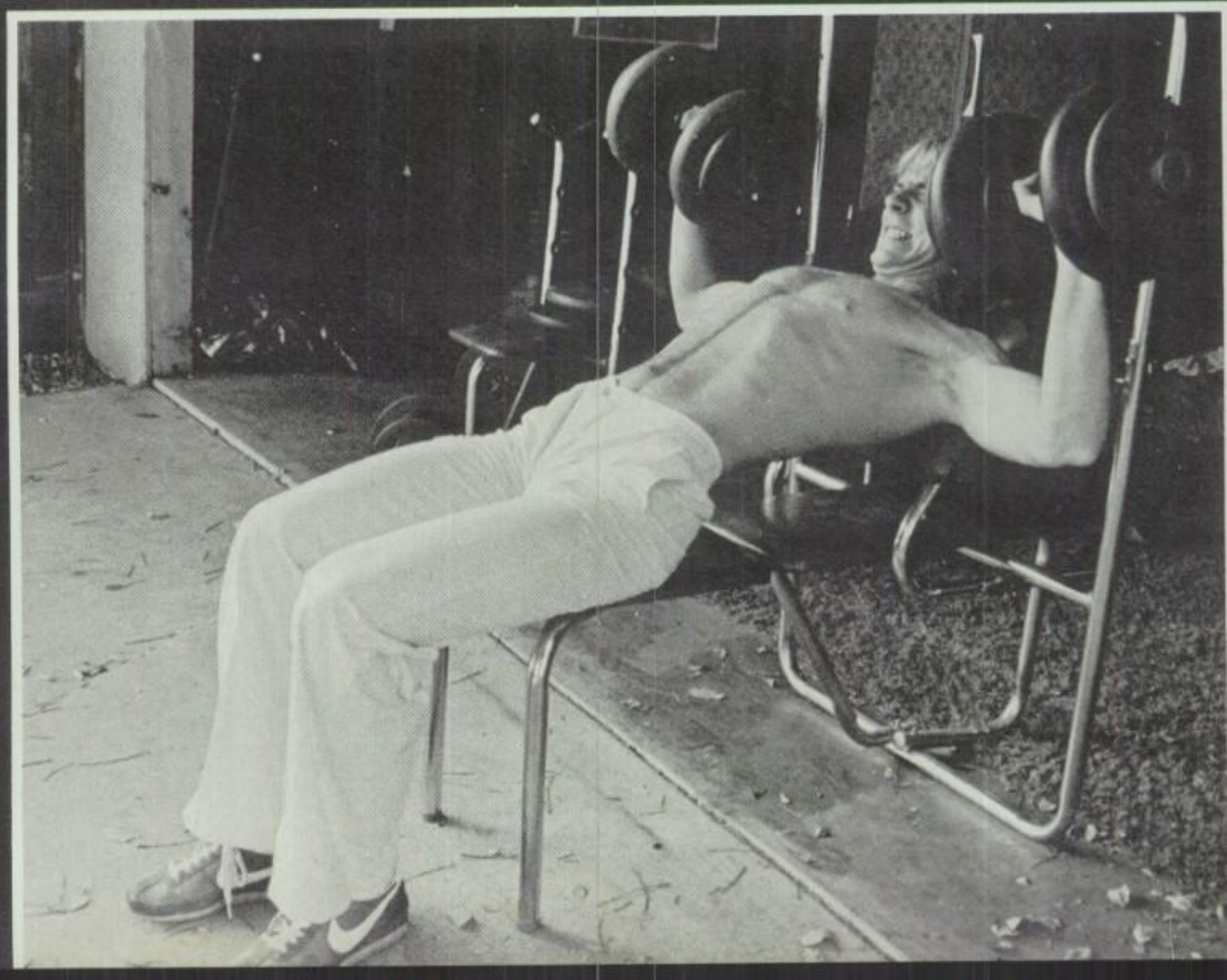
Pursing his lips in determination, Russ Coffeen attempts to "Shoot the hoop."

Students Enjoy



Mona Najar casually skates into a spin.

Mike Connelly strains to maintain his hold on a bench press with dumbbells.



Off-Campus Sports

Rollerskating, racquetball, and weightlifting were just a few of the off-campus sports in which students were involved this year. Some students chose to take part in off-campus sports instead of organized school sports.

Rollerskating became more and more popular every day. People of all ages took part in the fun exercise of skating. New rollerskating rinks were being built everywhere and most sporting good stores carried the in-door shoe skates used on the rinks. But whether you skated in a rink or on a sidewalk, skating was known as a well exercised sport.

An energetic sport which was often played here at Northview was racquetball. Although racquetball was usually played on a four-walled court, the practice tennis courts were usually filled with racquetball players. The practice courts served as a sufficient place for an exciting game of racquetball.

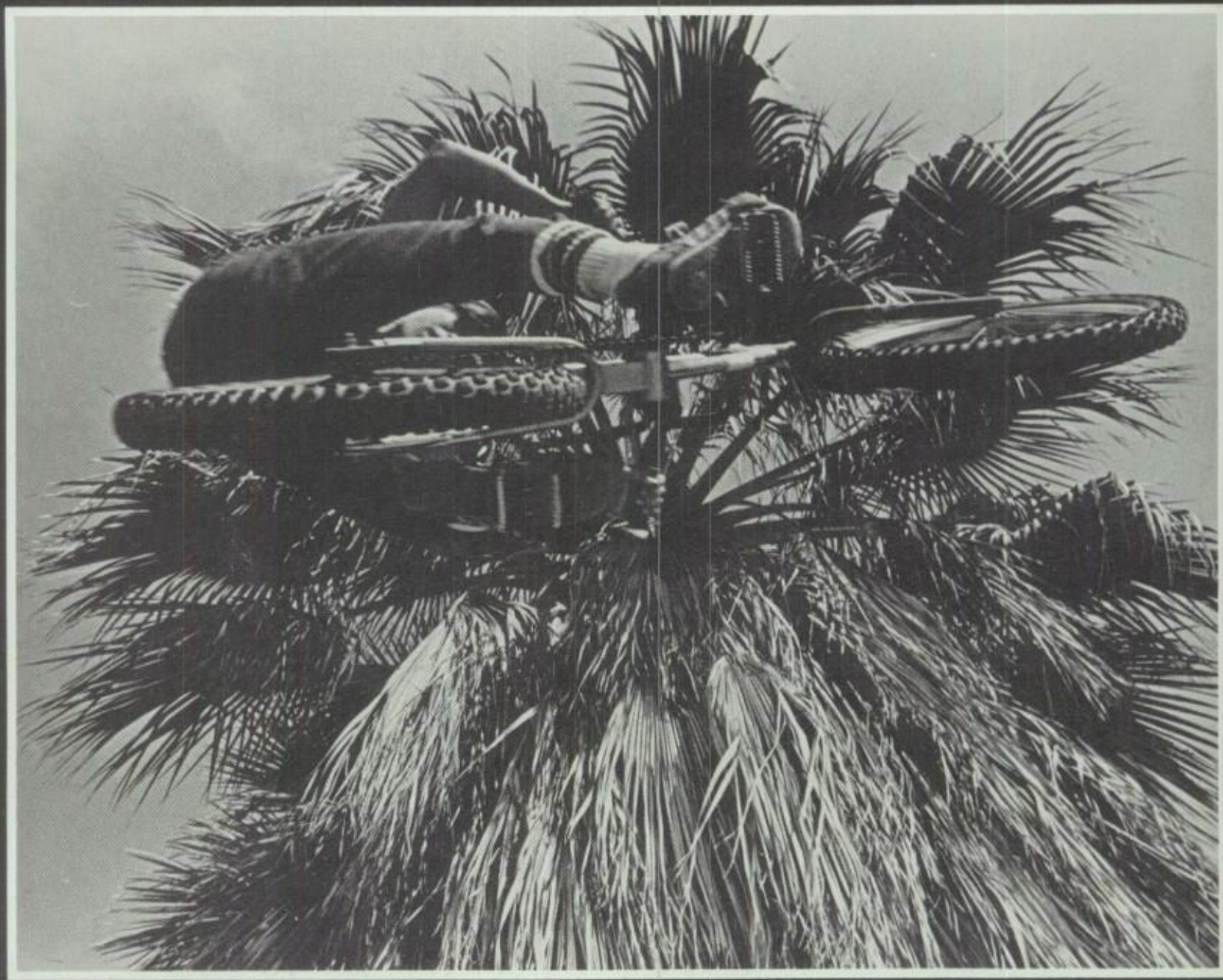
A well-liked boys' P.E. class this year was weightlifting. Weightlifting was for toning up the body and strengthening muscles. Most men lift weights to strengthen their body for a particular sport, such as football, or just to improve the physical appearance of their body.

Good balance and much strength were two of the main qualifications for a successful gymnast. Whether the gymnast performed on the floor, the vault, the parallel bars, or the floor, he/she had to have complete control over his/her body. Gymnastics may have come easier to some people than to others, but it still required much skill and practice for everyone.

Playing an exerting game of racquetball, Jack Kennard strains to return the ball to Greg Bischoff.

With a look of grace, Cathy Sussons does the Chinese splits on the beam.

The Wheels Keep On



With great height, Jim Babakitis does an aerial over staff photographer, Erin Connelly.

Mark Banks carves his way through the snake.

A Rollin'

Riding down slopes, ramps, and between obstacles on a thin, narrow board with wheels is what skateboarding is all about. In the past four or five years, skateboarding has become more widely known. Whether for activity or pleasure, or just for transportation to and from places, skateboarding can be a daring, but adventurous sport.

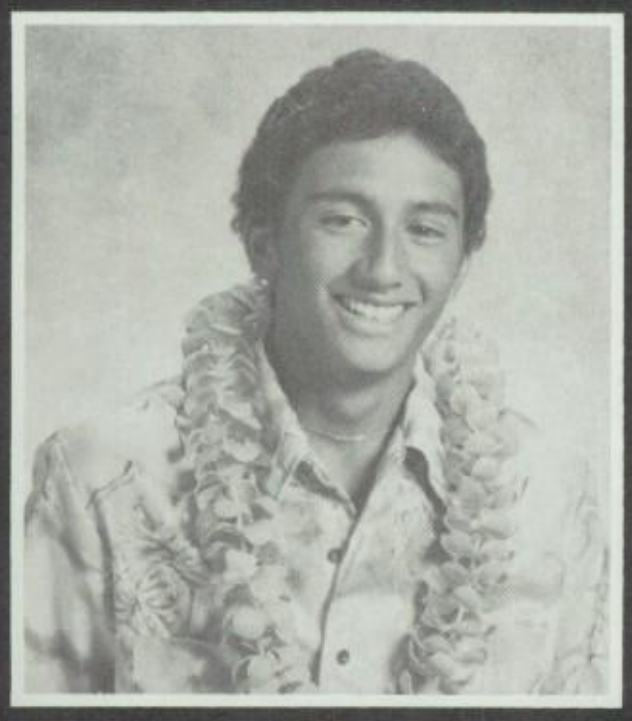
Whether a girl or a boy, a pre-schooler or an adult, skateboarding is a sport for everyone. Although skateboarding is more popular among males than females, there are female champion skateboarders along with male champions.

Some people prefer just to skateboard on sidewalks or any cemented surface, but there are skateboard parks available for those who want challenging action along with their fun. The curving cemented slopes offer a great deal of daring stunts for the skateboarders. Although the stunts make it dangerous sometimes, safety equipment is provided by skateboard manufacturers for protection. The equipment consists of knee and elbow pads, a hard hat, and gloves. To help assure their footage, most skateboarders wear tennis shoes. Much equipment is needed to skateboard safely, but all-in-all, skateboarding can be a lot of fun, yet very exerting.

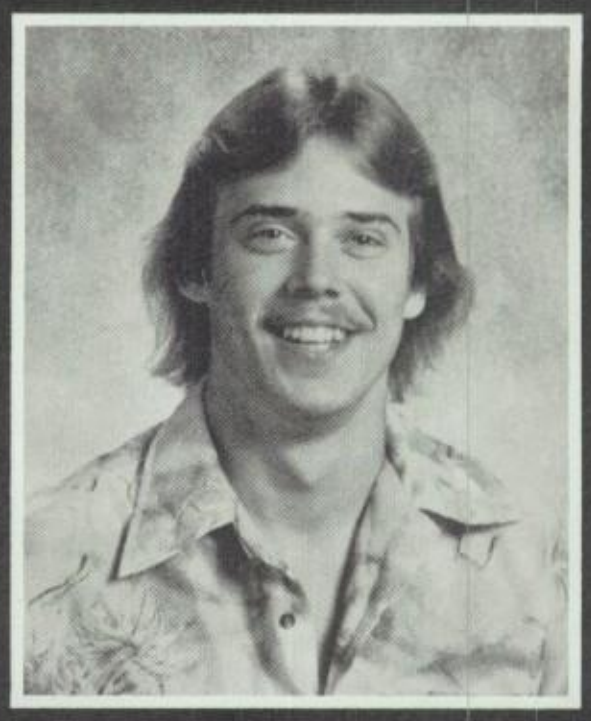
Also used for stunt riding were light weight moto-cross bicycles. The bicyclers used the skateboard park courses for pacticing jumps, aerials, husky hops and various other stunts. Although bicycle stunt riding was a risky sport, it was enjoyed by quite a few of the students.

Concentrating on keeping his footage, Sonny Loveless does kick turns.

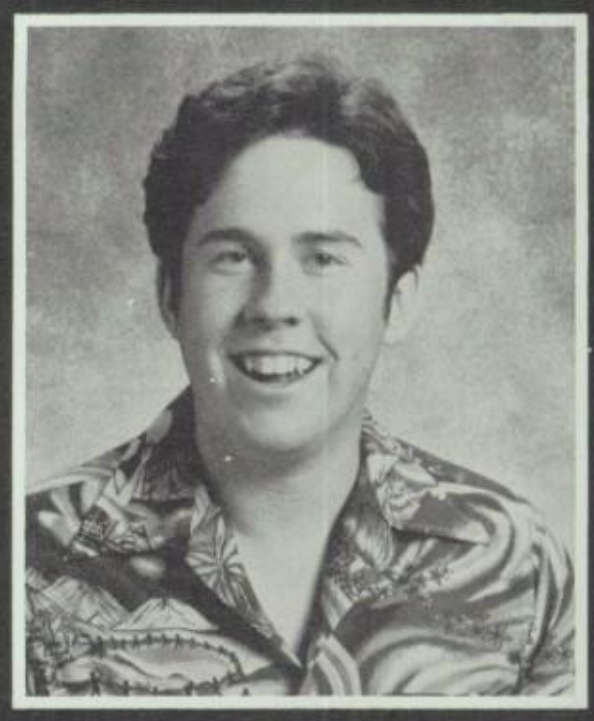
Luau Creates Hawaiian Paradise



KING TODD ESPINDA



PRINCE JON HOLDER



PRINCE CRAIG STEELE

Papaya, watermelon, and cantaloupe were just a few of the tropical fruits available to those who attended this year's Luau. Ham, cheese, and fruit punch were also provided to wet and satisfy appetites.

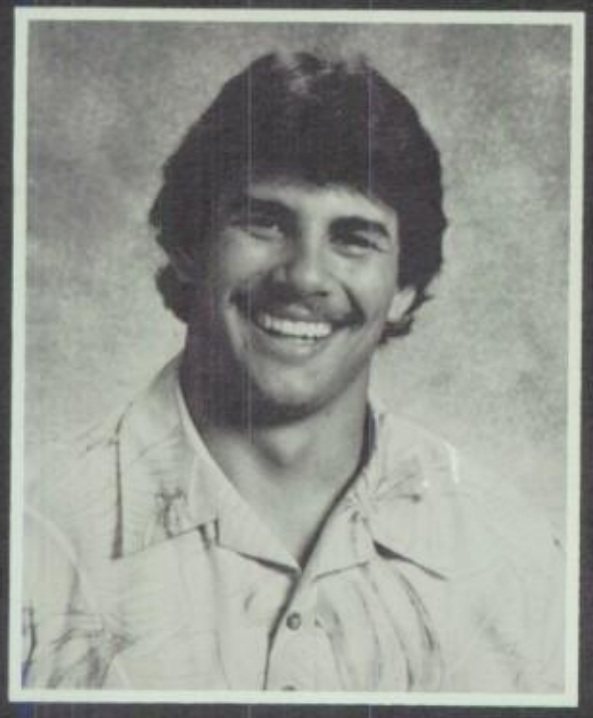
For the second year in a row, the cafeteria and mall area were transformed into a Hawaiian paradise, complete with fish nets and tikis to add to the Hawaiian decor. The cafeteria was bathed in soft lights to give the effect of a sunset and to add to the enjoyment of those who danced to the music of "Southern Pacific."

Halfway through the dance, Jerry Kelly, the 1979 Luau King, returned to crown the new king. Amid cheers and a drum roll accompaniment, Todd Espinda was named the 1980 Luau King!

The dancing then resumed as each court member received an I.D. bracelet and a complimentary lei, along with the memory of being honored as a 1980 Luau prince.

While Brenda Montez serves Erin Connelly the first cup of punch, Tom McNamara, Maggie O'Hanlon and Frances Morris wait to see her initial reaction at tasting it.

Northview Students



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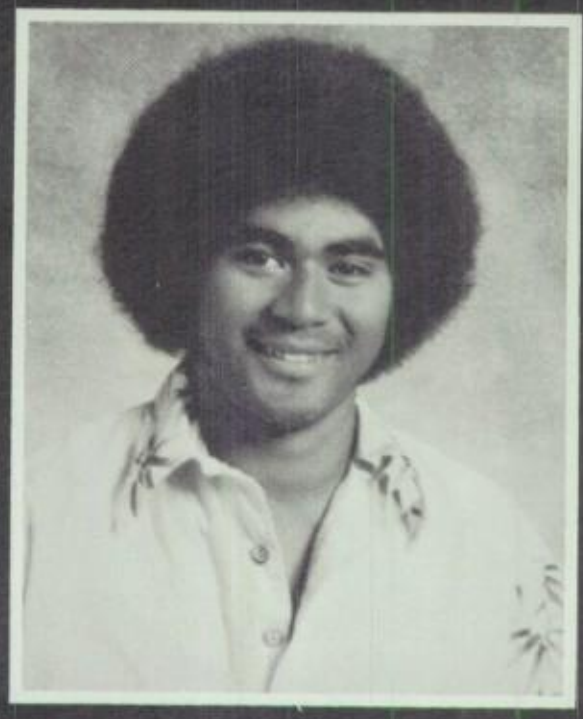

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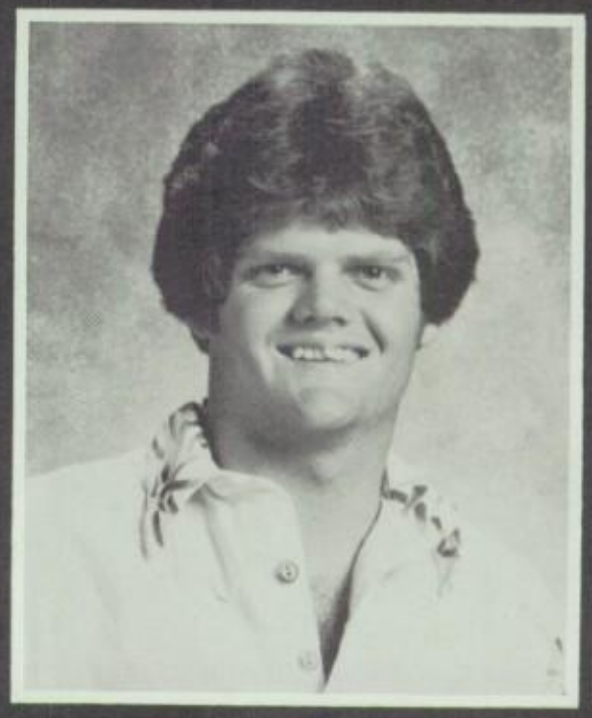


PRINCE TERRY WEBB

Tami Russo and Gus Alcaraz take a break from dancing and engage in light conversation.

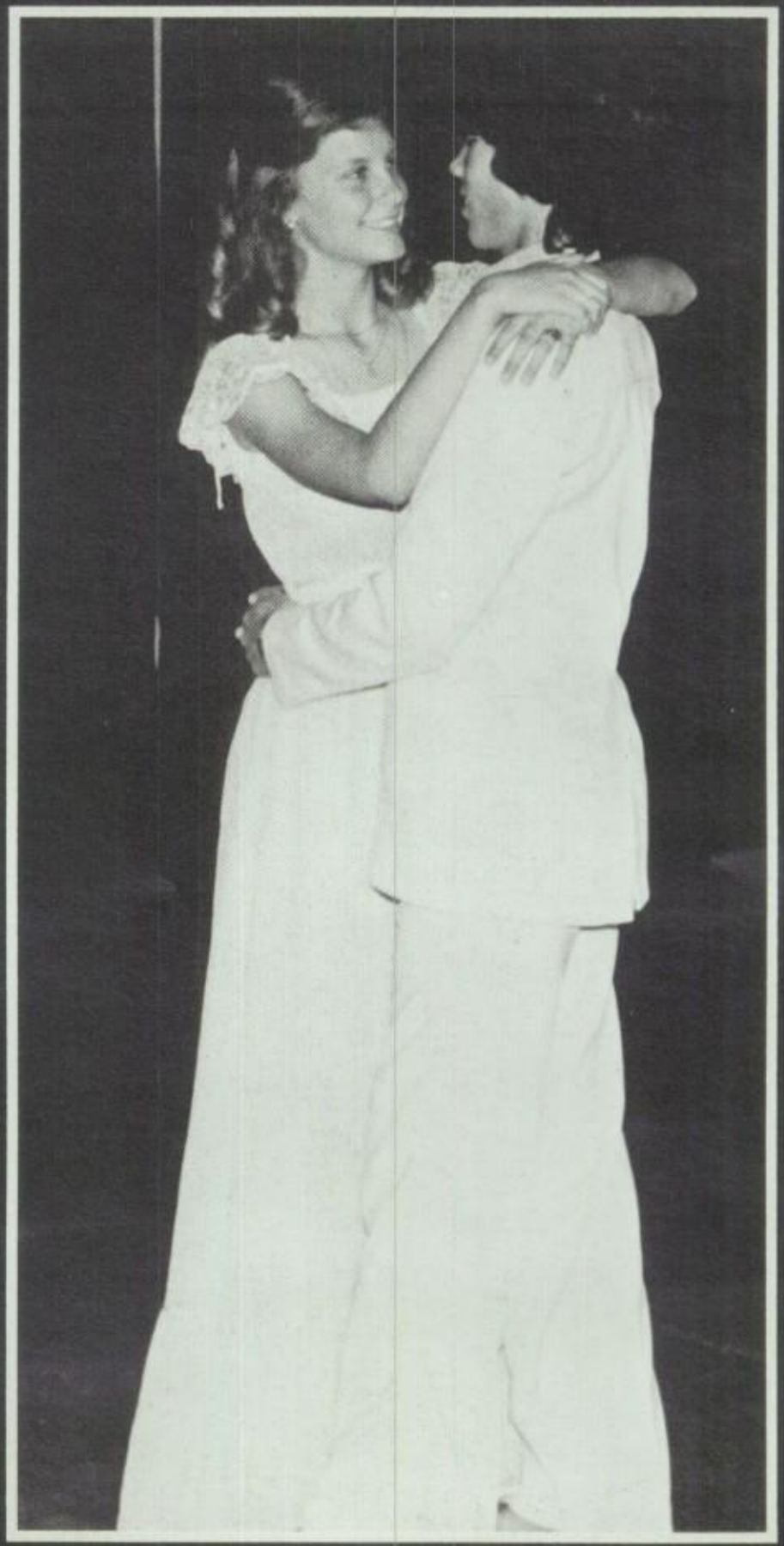
Juniors Select L.A. Biltmore

QUEEN SHELLEY MONTEZ

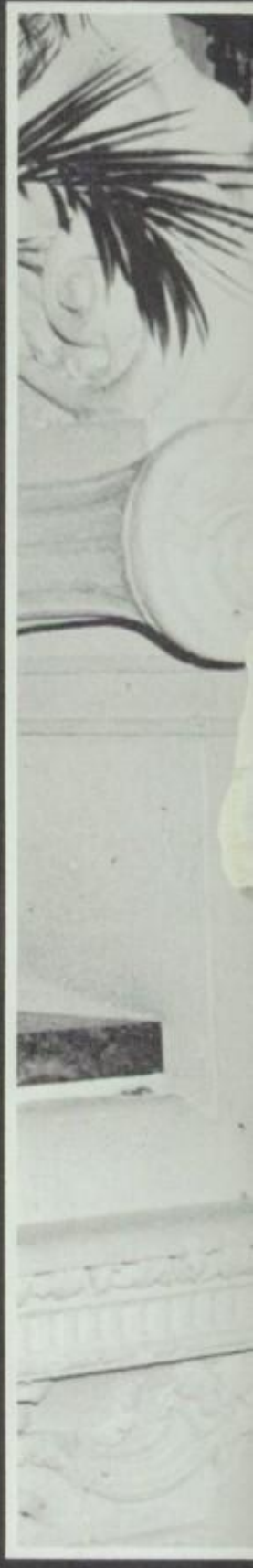
PRINCESS CATHY HURST

PRINCESS TERRI LOGAN

Sharing a quiet moment by themselves, Manuel Rosas and Kelly Dominice reflect on the night's happenings.



Laura Bailey and John Celaya share a special moment while enjoying a slow dance.



For 1980 Prom Site

PRINCESS RAQUEL LUIS

PRINCESS CATHY THOMSON

Frustration could easily describe what A.S.B. Vice-President Erin Connelly, Junior Class officers Kelly Dominice and Julie Bowling, and A.S.B. Director Mr. Sell felt while trying to find a suitable prom site. After visiting many different places and debating about the pros and cons of each, the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel was decided upon.

After months of further planning, auditioning bands, ordering favors, and booking a photographer, the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom was held on April 26.

Upon entering the Biltmore, couples were directed to the Renaissance Room, where their entertainment for the evening was to be provided. Geeted at the door, each couple received a brandy snifter for the girl and a glass mug for the guy.

Sitting down to a roast beef dinner at 7:00, couples relaxed, enjoying each others' company until the band, "Archangel", started playing at 8:00 for their dancing and listening pleasure.

At approximately 10:00, dancing stopped as couples awaited the introduction of the 1980 Prom court. This year's prom court consisted of Cathy Hurst, Terri Logan, Raquel Luis, Shelley Montez, and Cathy Thomson. After being accompanied down the red carpet by their escorts, last year's King Greg Turner was introduced. Anticipation and tension mounting, Greg passed behind each girl with the crown until the words were spoken "And the 1980 Prom Queen is, SHELLEY MONTEZ!!!"

As the clock struck 12:00, tired couples left the Biltmore with memories of "Yesterdays" Junior- Senior prom.

Admiring the atmosphere, Eric Cruz and Julie Bowling explore the Biltmore while waiting for the Prom to begin.

Juniors

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'81 Anticipates Graduation

Ken Acosta
Tracy Adair
Ray Adams
Jim Aguilar
Mike Aitken

Jay Balibrea
Suzanne Ball
Mark Banks

Edward Allen
Gus Alcaraz
Beth Anderson
Gail Anderson
Robert Anderson

Mary Barber
Tammy Barner
Joe Barraza

Steve Anderson
Placido Andujo
Noel Arbolado
Penny Arguelles
Debbie Armus

Rob Beck
Mark Beeston
Ken Berard

Rita Armendariz
Eloy Arzate
Misty Atchley
Robert Auer
Scott Austin

Scott Birdsong
Roger Biswell
Tony Blandino

John Bagwell
Bob Bahr
Alex Bajan
George Bailey
Laura Bailey

Andrew Boada
Tammy Bodtmann
Don Bourgeois

Viv Favero smirks at a joke, while Jennifer Rozier finds it hilariously funny.

Officers Utilize

Leading the class in the president's position was Janna Swanson. Feeling that the seniors deserve a good prom, Janna was confident in planning a successful one. Her main goal was to help her class as much as possible.

Wanting to unite her class was the main reason this year's vice-president, Lori Strayer, ran for her office. Hoping to start planning the prom early in order to produce as good a prom as possible, was Lori's main aim this year.

Feeling that being a class officer would help her to become more involved in school, Kelly Dominice served as this year's Junior secretary. Keeping record of activities and planning new and exciting things were Kelly's main goals. Hoping to learn more about leadership and responsibility, Kelly eagerly fulfilled her leadership position.

Hoping to plan a beautiful and successful prom, this year's treasurer Julie Bowling had a bright outlook. Julie enjoys dealing with money and accepting responsibilities that are associated with money. Julie's main aim was to keep the class books and records straight so they didn't go into the red.

CLASS OFFICERS
Treasurer *Julie Bowling,* President *Janna Swanson,* Vice-President *Lori Strayer,* Secretary *Kelly Dominice.*

Julie Bowling
Shelly Brandenburg
David Braveman
Stephanie Breceda

Genoveva Briseno
Pat Briseno
Julie Brown
Deborah Buege

Cindy Burroughs
Tanya Byars
Val Cady
Ray Caesar

Rob Camero
Kim Campbell
Terry Campbell
John Carhart

Rick Carlisle
Mike Carlton
Gabriel Castaneda
Maria Castellanos

Leadership Potential

Davida Celaya
George Cestari
Kathi Chapman
Alice Chavez
Jim Chavira
Darlene Chudley

Daphne Clement
Leanne Coble
Tony Combs
Debbie Conley
Erin Connelly
Cindy Cory

Mark Costantino
Lynne Coulombe
Kathy Cox
Duane Craig
Lisa Cresswell
Tina Crippen

Jim Crowder
Juli Crutcher
Yvette Cruz
Ron Curcio
Irene Davila
Laura Davis

Annie Deardoff
Anna DelaRosa
Maria Del Castillo
Rachel Del Castillo

Ronald Delgado
Keith DeLong
Cherie Delp
Frank Deutsch

Suzanne Diaz
Jennifer Dieterle
Charles Dinisi
Kelly Dominice

Diane Dominick
Bob Donovan
Julie Dudderar
Karen Dudderar

Steve Dunn
Cory Dwyer
Jill Dyer
Loren Ebel

The 1979 Homecoming Court, alias Kelly Dominice, Julie Bowling, Janna Swanson and Michelle Mason, perform a homecoming skit in honor of Princess Dawna Dias.

Dearest Maurice,
You turkey, there is no place left to sign in this yearbook. What are you doing? Don't you ~~who~~ want to see any white pages? No only joking. So how is my dear friend, Maurice? The senior class president? I heard all about your idea for the senior all-night party, and it sounds fantastic! I love it. Anyway, we're almost seniors and I can hardly believe it. I can remember my freshman year very clearly still. How was your Junior year? Mine was alright but alot of bad things happened.
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Tammie Espinoza and Jackie Irvin patiently wait with "Little Vike" for action to begin at the football rally for the game against Rowland.

Kim Edwards
Wendy Ehrhard
Rene Ellis
Tina Eriksson
Paula Espinoza

Tammie Espinoza
Larry Evans
Vivian Favero
Judy Fenberg
Shannon Files

Joe Finley
Cathy Finn
Scott Flanagan
Jay Fletcher
Monica Flores

Bob Fortugno
Drew Fuller
George Gallegos
Sylvia Gallegos
Ed Galvin

'81: Just One More Step To Go

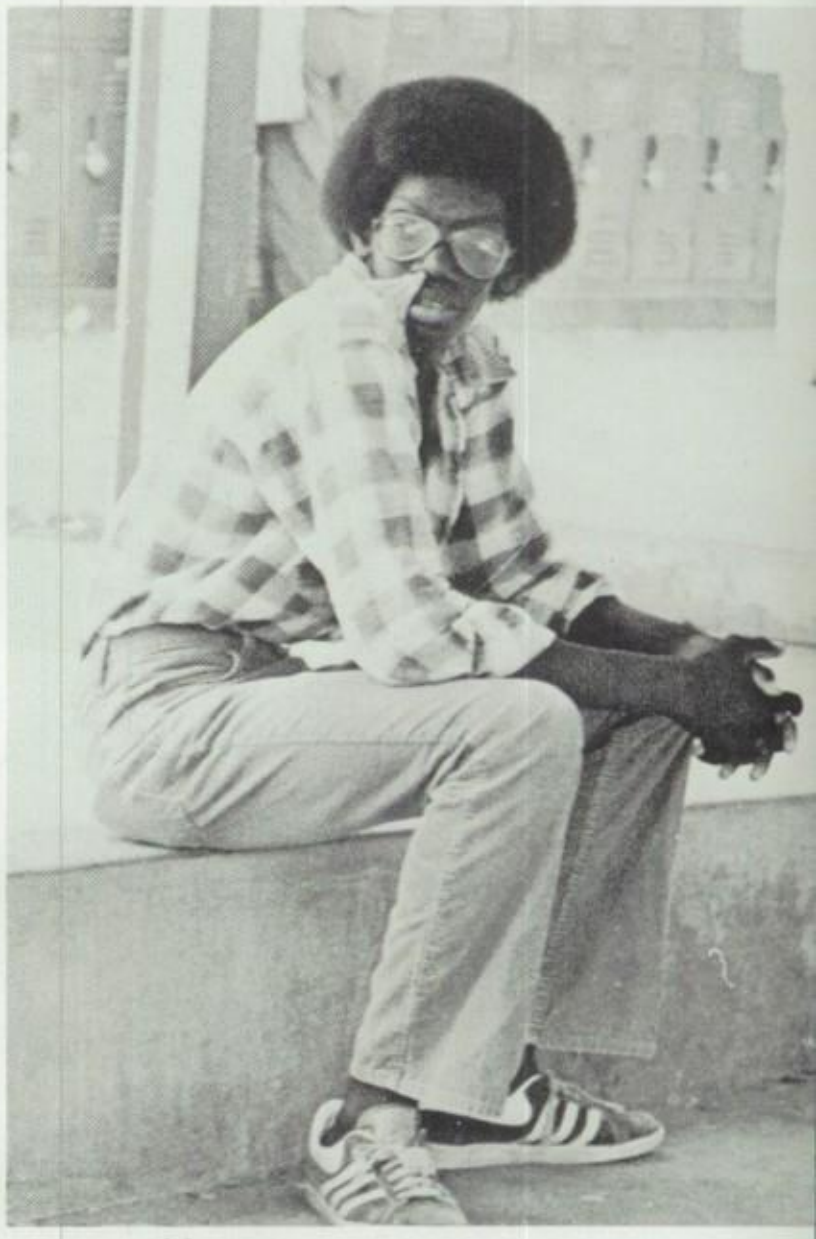
Marla Galvan
Jessie Garcia
Teresa Garcia
Ken Garkow
Tony Garman

Michael Garrett
David Gentry
Noella George
Nancy Gibbs
Gregg Givens

Wayne Goff
Bobbin Goodacre
Tony Gonzales
Jeri Gordon
Kelly Gosnell

Margret Gray
Jeff Green
Kurt Gregory
John Guenthart
Kathi Gustavson

Dale Guyatt
Steve Hager
Lisa Hahn
Jackie Halbritter
Diana Hall



Glancing over his shoulder, Mykl White investigates student life.

Maurice,
I'm really glad that were friends. Your friendship means a whole lot to me. And don't worry about it Maurice, nobody hates you. And we'll always be friends. I really do hope that this summer that I see you. I want you to come over sometime, we have a swimming pool so your welcome anytime. Aren't you glad that schools just about over. Only 1 yr. left Maurice and then were out for good! Maurice

Debbie Palomino and Jackie Halbritter laugh while watching campus happenings at brunch.

we've had some really good times I think your a super sweet guy. I will always cherish our friendship. I hope your not going to back down on serenading me and Jackie. We've both been looking forward to it. Maurice you take good care of yourself. And call me sometime.

Karen Hall
Kim Hall
Vienna Hansel

Rick Hansman
Gary Harris
Nancy Harris

Joseph Hawkins
Rosemary Heim
Frank Heinze

Marla Hemsley
Donna Henderson
Corina Henson

Love Ya Always
Marla

Lisa Hernandez
Ray Hernandez
Ruben Hernandez

Call me sometime! 966-6941

Paula Herrick
Doreen Higgins
Peggy Hoffman

Blair Holett
Steve Holland
Bob Hopwood

Ike Horn
~~Becky Hostetler~~
Suzanne Houts

With mustard in her hair, Jackie Lucas asks for help from Gidget Watson during halftime.

Frank Howard
Randy Huggins
Chris Hunt
Belinda Hurstrom

Debbie Hutchison
Jackie Irvin
Kari Janssen
Dale Jensen

Ken Johnson
Roger Johnson
Brenda Jones
Donna Jones

David Jones
Teri Jones
Kevin Karlen
Dave Kennedy

Don Kingwill
Paul Kirn
John Klawitter
Elaine Kmet

Displaying confidence, Doug Lawslo makes a correct prediction on a touchdown at the Baldwin Park game.

Juniors Seek Self-

Sara Kritzer
Jan Krumm
Scott Kuntze
Hormoz Lalepour

Sandra Lavigno
Doug Lawslo
Matt Leihitu
Kevin Leissner

Diane Lieber
Pamela Ligouri
Tragina Linker
Dave Lockhart

Sara Kritzer points out an unidentified object to Barbie Lopez and Sylvia Gallegos.

Brenda Loe
Patricia Lombardo
Barbie Lopez
Elizabeth Lopez

Frances Lopez
Vince Lopez
Sonny Loveless
Bill Lowe

Jackie Lucas
Pam Luck
Linda Mace
Mike Maier

Seth Manesse
Laura Marshall
Kathy Martinez
Loretta Martinez

Improvement

Beth Anderson relaxes enjoying a Nestles' Crunch bar at lunch.

Michelle Mason
Steve Masterson
Elizabeth Mata
John Maulucci

Wayne Mayer
Scott McElheny
Brian McFarlane
Kevin McGuire

Alison McKee
Tom McNamara
Mike McNaney
Rick Meek

Juniors:

Norma Mendoza
Shannon Merritt
Roberta Mesa

Joe Mihalka
Ken Miles
Meg Miller

Tami Miller
Anthony Miranda
Mike Miranda

Darren Montgomery
Jennifer Montgomery
Anna Moreno

Linda Morrill
James Morris
Debbie Moscarelli

Gus Alcarez squints to see the action in the brunch line while eating his cinnamon roll.

While contemplating the varsity volleyball game in which she just played, Janna Swanson nibbles on sunflower seeds during the J.V. game.

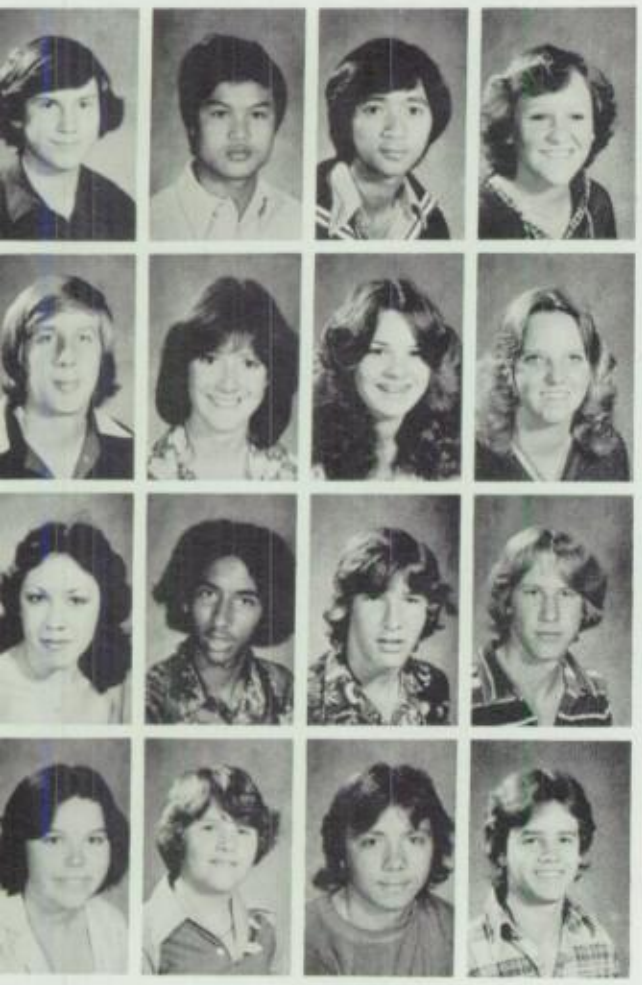
Lisa Mullaly
Kevin Murphy
Machiko Nakawatase
Anthony Navarette
Jim Navarro

Ruth Navarro
Vincent Navarro
Nancy Nijland
Ted Niles
Michelle Nix

Dorothy Oldem
Drake Oropeza
Steve Pajity
Debbie Palomino
Rick Pasquale

Patty Pasquale
Nick Paz
Craig Peacock
Debbie Pelligrini
Ernie Pelligrini

Next In Line



Rob Perrone
Pham Phong
Chau Phan
Jill Pinney

Brian Platt
Julianne Platts
Sandy Ploehn
Jackie Poertner

Elizabeth Portillo
Eric Powers
Tom Prager
Donn Purrington

Donna Rasco
Jerry Record
Bryan Reed
Paul Richards

Randy Huggins rests after a hard work out in his weight training class.

I did this page for yea yearbook!

Using his musical talent to the fullest, Don Kingwill plays his trumpet at an early morning band practice.

Eric Richards
Shirley Richards
Todd Richards

Lisa Rodriguez
Manny Rosas
Mary Rose

Jennifer Rozier
Scott Rue
Dan Rubio

Tina Rummel
Sheila Russell
Maurice Saldabar

Mike Sanford
Marilyn Schmidt
Jeff Schneider

Unity Provides Foundation

While cutting across campus to her locker, Bobbin Goodacre tells Lisa Mullaly and Lackie Portner where they'll meet at brunch.

David Schulte
Mary Scoglio
Troy Scott
Linda Self
Tim Shire

Ward Shrake
Jamie Shuda
Jami Silva
David Smith
Gail Smith

Kelly Smith
Peggy Smith
Robin Smith
Virginia Smith
Jeff Soldridge

David Sopko
Jeff Spangler
Cindy Stolicky

J.R. Storres
Don St. Ours
Lori Stayer

Cathie Suarez
Jana Swanson
Liz Tan

Tom Tardif
Pat Teunisse
Mike Thompson

Vicki Timm
Karen Todd
Richard Torres

Diane Trisler
Lorie Trott
Jeff Turner

Dori Tustin
Graciela Ugarte
David Van Brunt

(cont from 69)
So many bad things happened that weren't fair. I surely hope my junior year improves, but knowing that I'm attending Northview, it might not improve. Sorry that the other page was so sloppy. Well are you going to get the junior class revived and spirited once again? I hope so. We need something. NVHS needs something! Maurice, It's been a lot of fun knowing you all these 3 years here at Northview. You're a really enjoyable person, cute, funny, and spirited and helpful. I honestly hope you have a beautiful summer and all the girls, your friends and family. Take Care of Yourself and maybe I'll see or hear from you these next 3 months.
Love 'n Stuff
Friends Always!
Juli Crutcher

For Juniors

Nick Vande Velde
Shirley Verstroet
Victor Vitacca

Jeannene Walters
Debbie Wambolt
Gaylord Warren

James Wallace
Gidget Watson
Jeff Wayn

Gary Wax
Patti Wehling
Fred Wellman

Mike White
Holly Wiggins
Crystal Wilder

Sandy Willhite
Paula Williams
Jeff Wilson

Jim Wood
Richard Wood
Zina Woods

Bob Wooten
Larry Worley
Dave Young

Working hard, the Junior Class was able to get money raised for the prom. Using successful fund raisers, such as black and gold pompoms for the games and rallies, and sponsoring a dance, all helped pay the costs of the Junior-Senior prom. Not only did the class work well together, their spirit was well known on campus.

Meeting twice a month the juniors were able to communicate as a group to ASB for all their wants and needs. Working closely with the executive board, asking questions and using their helpful advice, made putting together a prom much easier. Having not only the prom as a major responsibility, but also remembering to leave money in the account for next year's graduation festivities, took a lot of financial budgeting, and organizing of the funds.

Donald Zarate
Diane Zaruba
Mark Zemlicka
Christy Zengler

CLASS COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: *Gidget Watson, Judy Fenberg, Jackie Lucas.* SECOND ROW: *Tammy Barner, Kim Campbell, Sandy Wilhite, Kari Janssen, Laura Davis, Mary Barber, Julie Crutcher, Anthony Miranda, Julie Bowling, Lynne Coulmbe.* THIRD ROW: *Victor Vittaca, Gus Alcaraz, Richard Wood, Ed Ebeling, Ike Horn, Ray Hernandez, Dan Rubio.* FOURTH ROW: *Jackie Halbritter, Jan Krumm, Diane Dominick, Gina Linker, Daphne Clement, Jeri Gordon, Kim Hall, Peggy Smith, Laura Bailey, Kelly Dominice, Liz Tan, Davida Celaya, Michelle Mason, Viv Favero, Jennifer Rozier.* FIFTH ROW: *Maria Delcastillo, Kelly Gosnell, Cindy Cory, Rose Mary Heim, Suzanne Houts, Sylvia Gallegos, Jill Dyer.* BACK ROW: *Jackie Ervin, Brenda Loe, Tina Crippen, Pat Teunisse, Bebbie Armas Yvette Cruz, LeeAnn Coble, Julianne Platts, Brenda Jones, Cindy Stolicky, Grace Ugarte, Debbie Hutchison, Janna Swanson.*

Sophomores

Sophs Settle Into School Life

John Aceves
Ernie Acosta
Diane Agopian
Onalee Auito

Frank Anders
Lisa Anderson
Mike Anderson
Mike Anderson

Toni Anderson
Tama Andrews
Denise Armas
Tony Asencio

Doug Ayers
Ginger Baber
Tina Baccarella
Gulie Bailey

Glenn Baker
Mike Baker
Tom Barna
Valerie Barner

Raul Barragan
Ronnie Barraza
Georgina Barrera
Armando Barrios

Henry Barrios
Rusty Beck
Judy Bennett
Russ Bennett

Taking a breather, Becky Hurst and Karen Zeman patiently await a Viking touchdown.

Amused at an idea, Nancy Russel laughs at a class council discussion on upcoming fundraisers.

Elaine Billheimer
Angi Booze
Steve Brancalosso

Bill Breckenridge
Joyce Brewer
John Brideson

Sophomores Aim For

Each of the Sophomore Class officers worked with each other, and the Sophomore Class Council, aiming for class unity while at the same time, preparing for their upcoming prom. These officers organized various fundraisers and concentrated on promoting the class spirit.

Karen Shields conducted the class activities. Karen ran for president because she wanted to help organize the class and raise money for next year's prom. Karen strived to get more of her peers involved in activities, bringing the class closer. Another of her goals for the Class of '82 was to maintain class spirit for the next two years.

Vice-president Angie Booze assisted Karen at the meetings and helped promote class spirit. Angie's reasons for running for vice-president were to be involved with her class, meet more people and also to have fun! Angie felt that promoting spirit should be every class' biggest goal.

While busy taking notes at all officer and class council meetings, secretary Rosa Castaeda kept all records and minutes for her class. Aiming for closer ties within the class and promoting class spirit were also Rosa's goals for her class.

And last, but not least, treasurer Mike Ann Monahan kept track of all records of Sophomore Class funds and money. Mike Ann ran for treasurer because she wanted to be involved with her class. Her main goal for the Class of '82 was to make their future prom successful. She felt that the way to do it was by having enough fund raisers, and involving the class.

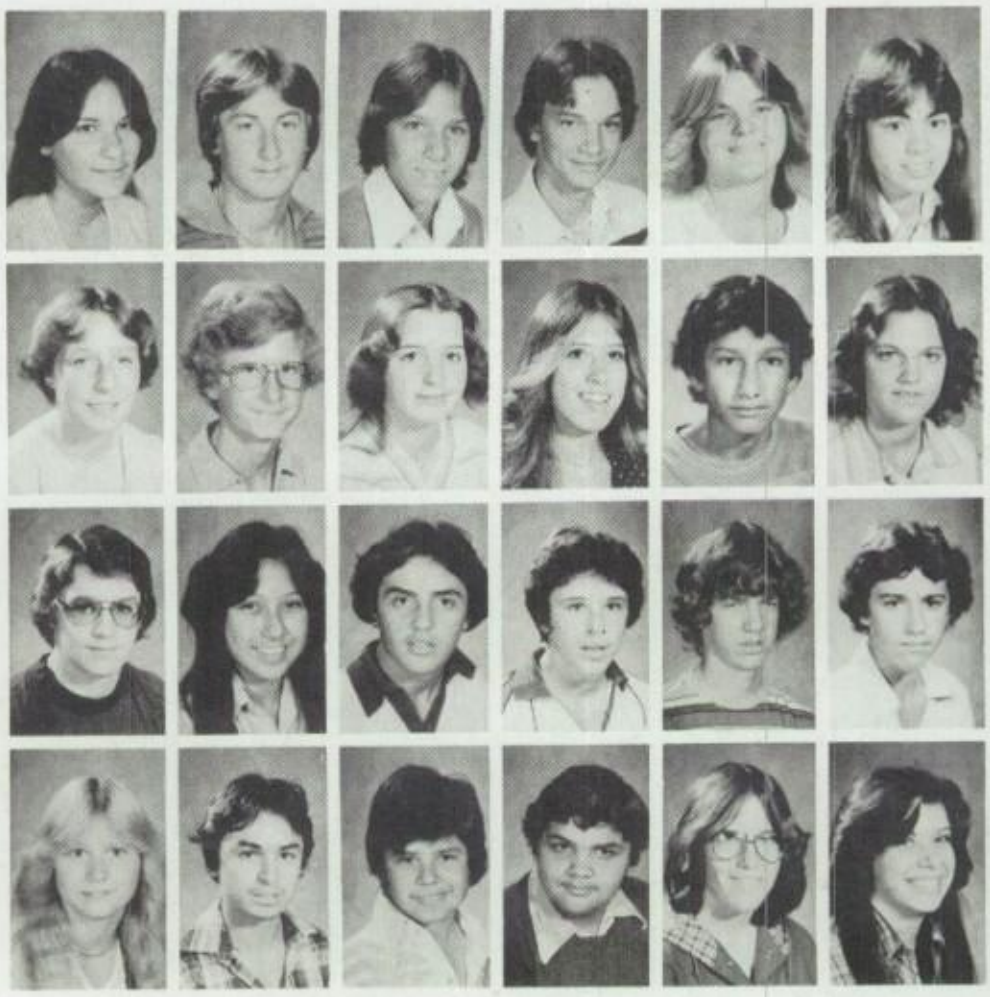
CLASS OFFICERS
FRONT ROW; Treasurer *Mike Ann Monahan*, Secretary *Rosa Castaneda* BACK ROW: Vice-President *Angie Booze*, President *Karen Shields*

Lisa Brock
Mike Brooks
Mike Brown
Scott Brown
Christy Buford
Arhlene Buning

Alicia Butler
Mark Caesar
Michelle Callahan
Arleen Calles
Luis Calles
Sharon Campell

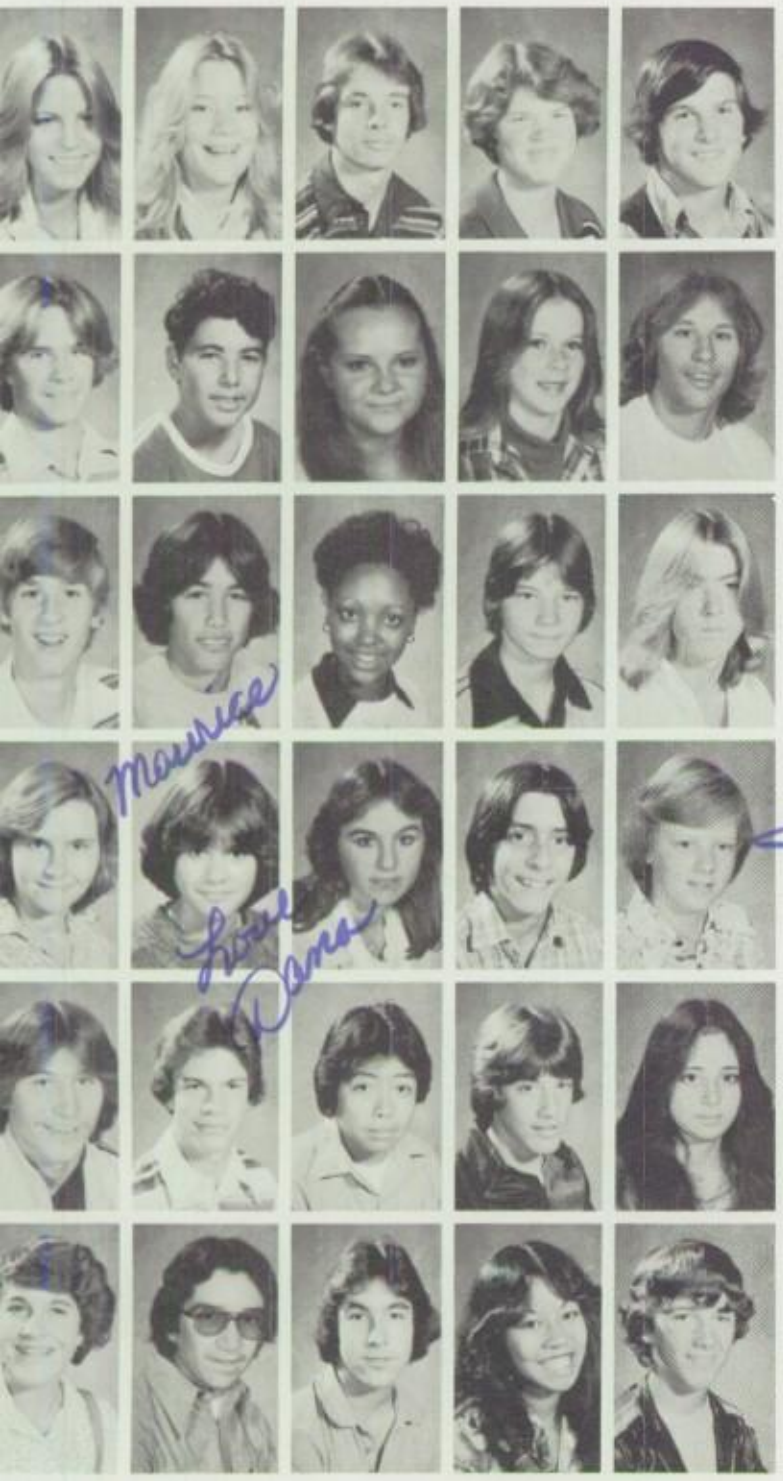
Edward Cassella
Rosa Castaneda
Ralph Castro
John Catania
Ray Cave
Dean Ceschini

Jackie Chapman
David Chavez
Jerry Chavira
Robert Chico
Dena Cirner
Denine Clark



Angela Lopez and Angie Booze are stumped by freshmen's antics.

Closer Ties



Pam Coffey
Vicki Cogan
Anthony Colget
Carol Combs
Jim Compomizzi

John Comstock
Ron Comstock
Lisa Costello
Tracy Costello
Clint Coulson

Perry Courter
Robert Cowdery
Dana Crawford
Dave Crawford
Glen Cresong

Vicki Criswell
Dana Crowell
Kathy Crowell
Jim Daniel
Mike Davis

Eddie DeBolt
Kevin Deemer
Willie DelCastillo
John Deleo
Debbie Delgado

Dana DePhilips
Mike Diaz
Danny DiSanto
Dorothy Dobrotin
Ron Driscoll

Classmates Debbie Granada and Lori Skavaril listen intently to teacher's joke while Laura Tragarz sneers.

Donald Dyer
Marilyn Ebel

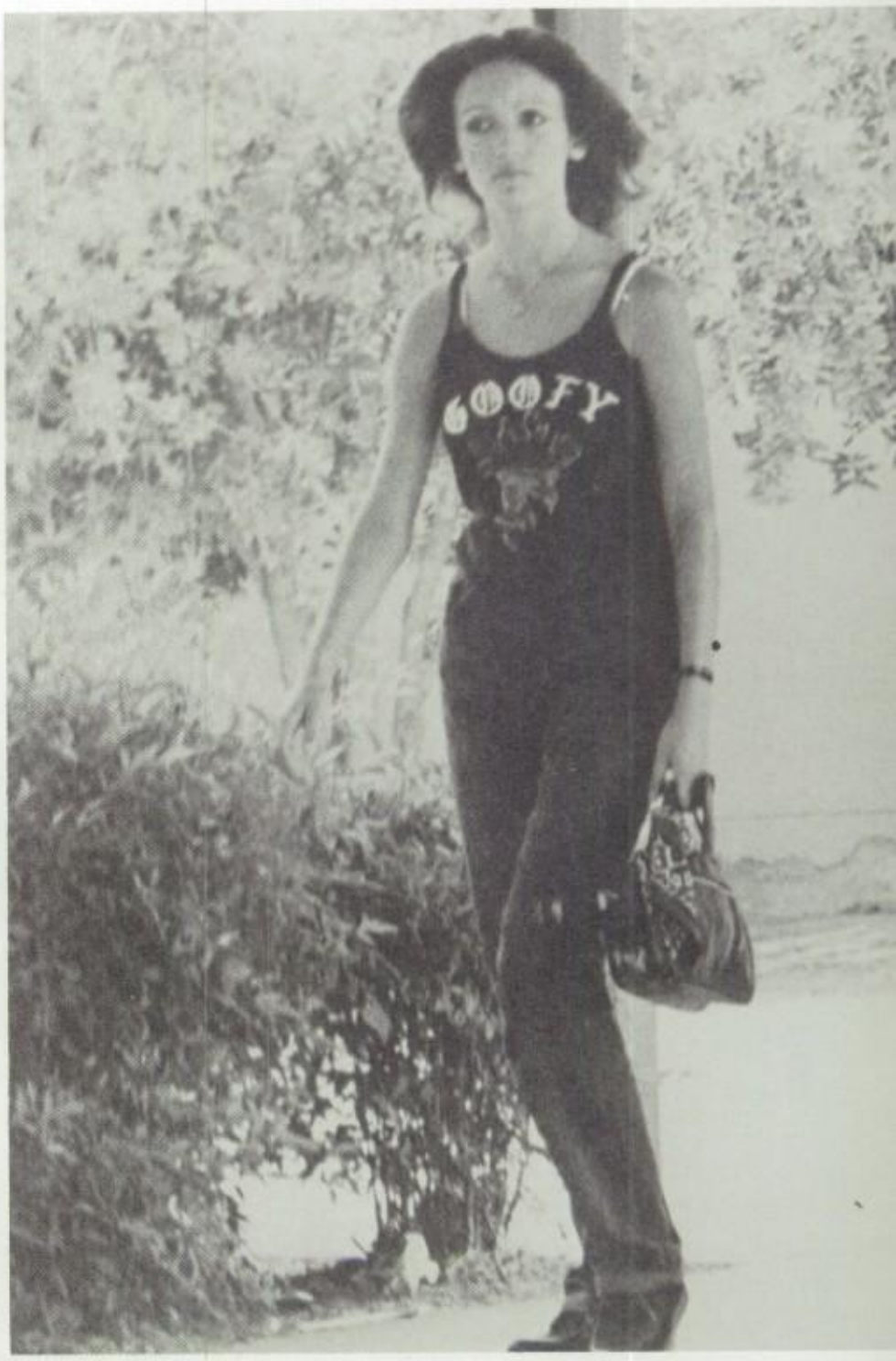
Mike Edwards
Mark Eminhizer

Kathleen Erhardt
Julie Erstad

Yvette Espinoza
Dan Estep

Jim Estevez
Zelda Evans

'82: Full Of Sp



Frank Familari
Jim Farrar
Dario Favero
Debbie Fee

Casey Feilen
Jeff Fernandez
Tim Finley
Shaunna Fontaine

Bob Forgen
Anita Frausto
Candy Fullingim
Sherrel Ganzer

Cathi Garcia
Richard Garcia
Mike Gibbs
Terri Gillum

Wayne Goehring
Cheryl Goff
Arthur Gonzales
Maryhelen Gonzales

Fernando Gonzalez
Joe Gonzalez
Jeff Gosnell

Debbie Granados
Debbie Gray
Winona Green

Tony Groot
Carol Guayante
Vicki Gunther

Alisa Long ponders the referee's call against the Vikings at the J.V. football game against Rowland.

rit, Eager To Learn

Ethel Utley and "Goofy," just finishing P.E. class, walk toward their lockers.

Rod Gunzer
Stephanie Gutierrez
Pam Guyer
Greg Hager
Tim Hallmark

David Harrington
Mary Hemesath
Nancy Heritage
Greg Herrera
Dan Hesse

Eric Hibbs
Jack Hollis
Cheryl Hillman
Chris Holzhauer
Debbie Hopkins

Andy Hopman
Denise Horn
Wendy Hunt
Becky Hurst
Dane Ironmonger

Basil Johnson
Ed Johnson
Ray Johnson

Sheri Johnson
Sheryl Johnson
Doug Jones

Reagan Kapel
Sandi Kaplan
Colin Keenan

Debbie McWherter and Deanna Taylor wait for band director's instructions while at an away game.

Sophomores Experience

Troy Kelley
Janice Kemper
Don Kennard

Eddie Kennedy
Gregory Kent
Julie Klauck

Merrilee Klein
Elizabeth Koenig
Timothy Konop

Erik Kristiansen
MaryAnn Lagunza
Barbara Lane

David Lauer
John Lesieur
Jon Linker

Cecilia Llanez
Keith Lockhart
Grace Lodevico

Mike Lombardo
Alison Long
Angela Lopez
Cesar Lopez
Jackie Lopez

Leroy Lopez
Mike Lovell
Gary Lowe
Gilbert Lozano
Angelica Luis

Michele Lukaesko
Mike Lukaesko
Kenny Lyndes
Becky Lyng
Tom Mace

Mark Maier
Michelle Markert
Karen Martin
Mike Martinez
Steve Martinson

Patiently waiting information of upcoming fundraisers, Rosa Casteneda takes minutes while at a Sophomore Class meeting.

High School Happenings

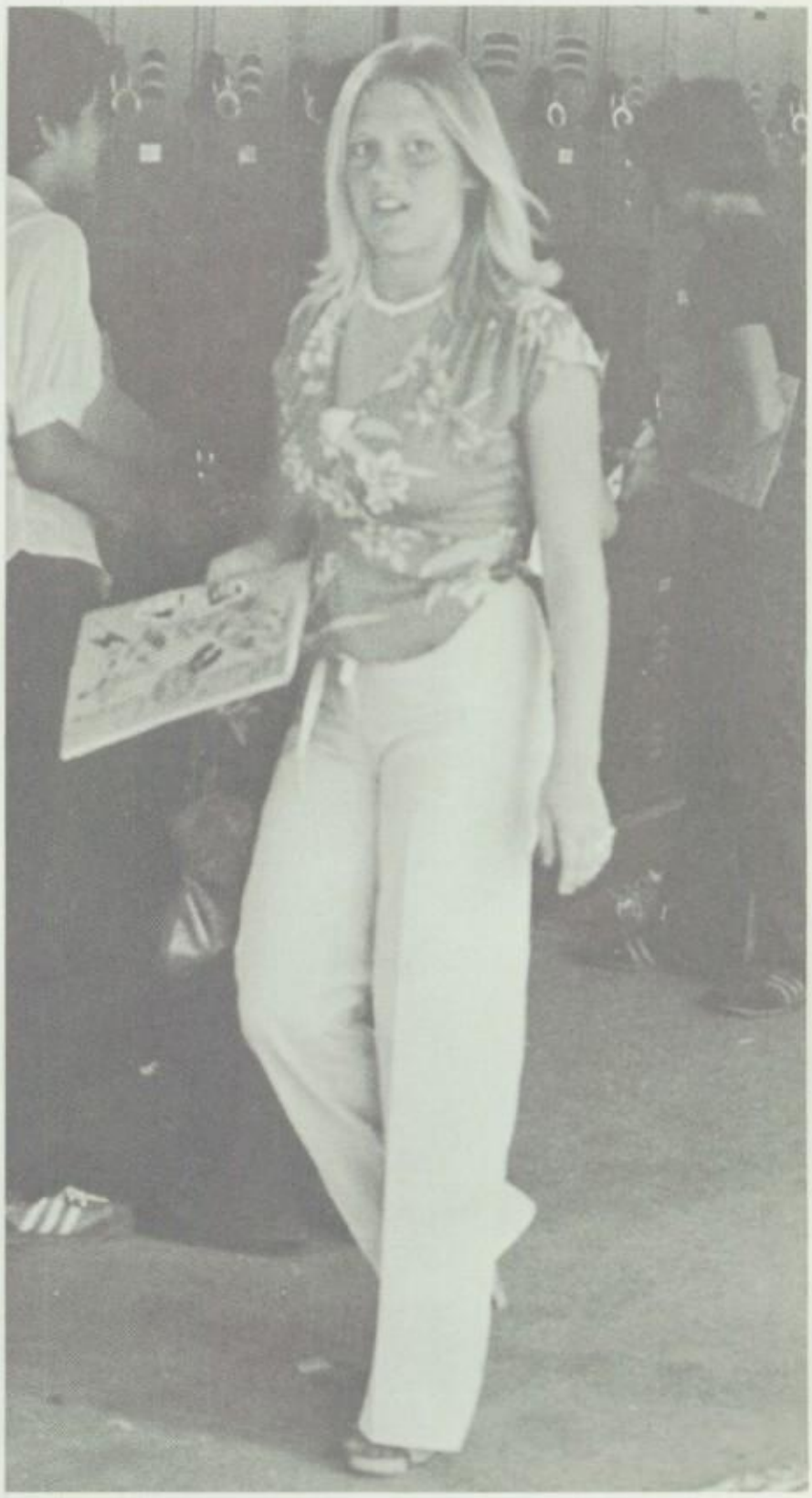
David Mata
Chris Matthews
Mark McAllister
Clay McCrimmon
Rhonda McGinnis

Mike McNellis
Debbi McWherter
Sheila Meuris
Pam Miles
Jodi Miller

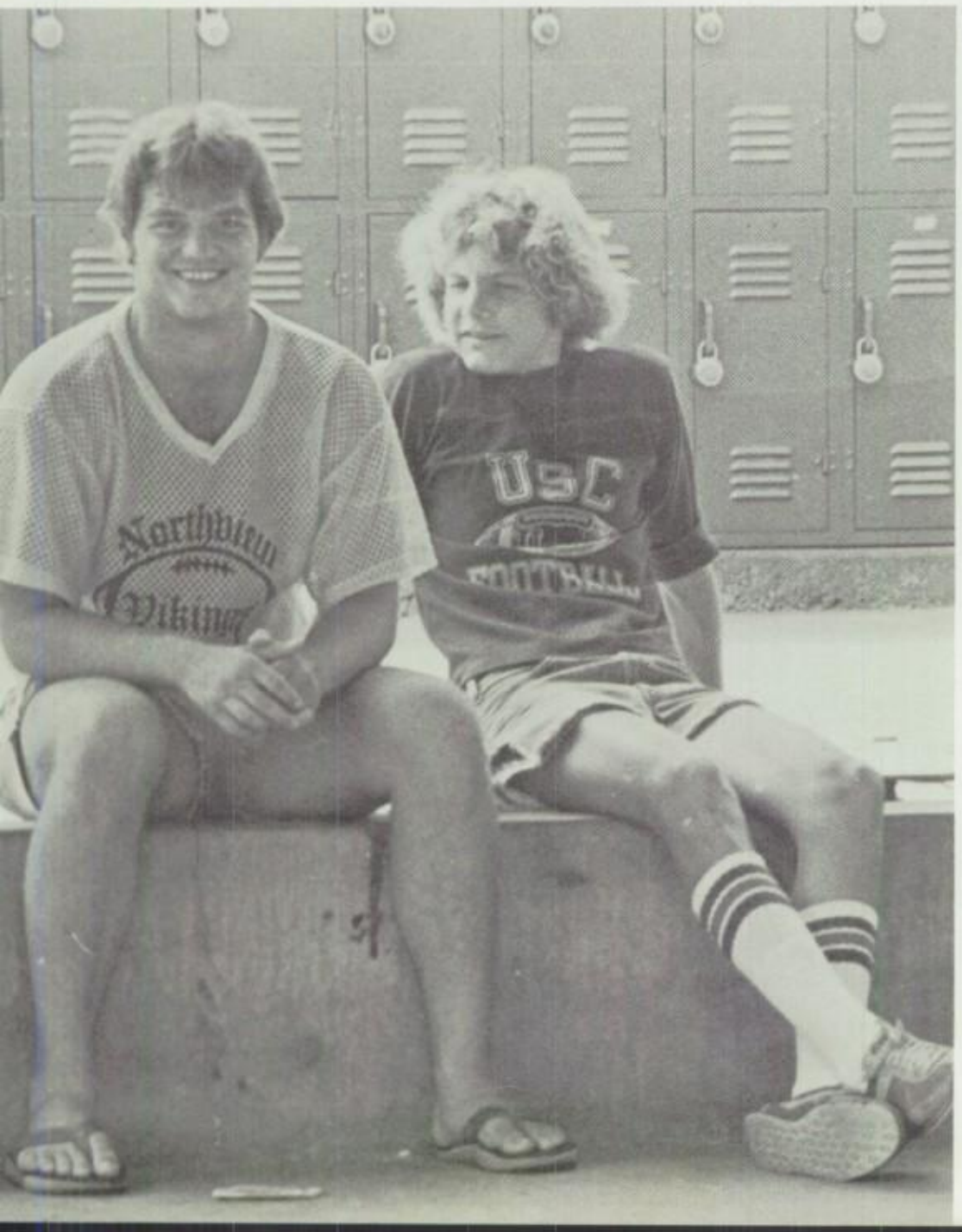
John Miller
Mark Miller
Marlene Miranda
Mike Ann Monahan
Brenda Montez

Patrick Moran
Gary Morrill
Anna Morris
Frances Morris
Kevin Mortensen

Brett Multz
Sean Munnell
Steve Myers
Rudie Najar
Cherry Nalipay



Glancing up, Julie Erstad hurries to class in order to avoid receiving detention for being late.



Grinning at the camera, Brian Owens sits waiting for football practice to begin, while Dave Harrington seems oblivious to the camera's lens.

Sophomores Enter Into

Robert Nelson
Ben Newton
Tim Newton
Laura Nicholsen
Geri Nunez

Fred Nusbaum
Arne Ogoard
Maggie O'Hanlon
Rose Olaiz
Mike Oldham

Hank Olivarez
Steve Oster
Darin Ostrander
Brian Owens
Donna Owens

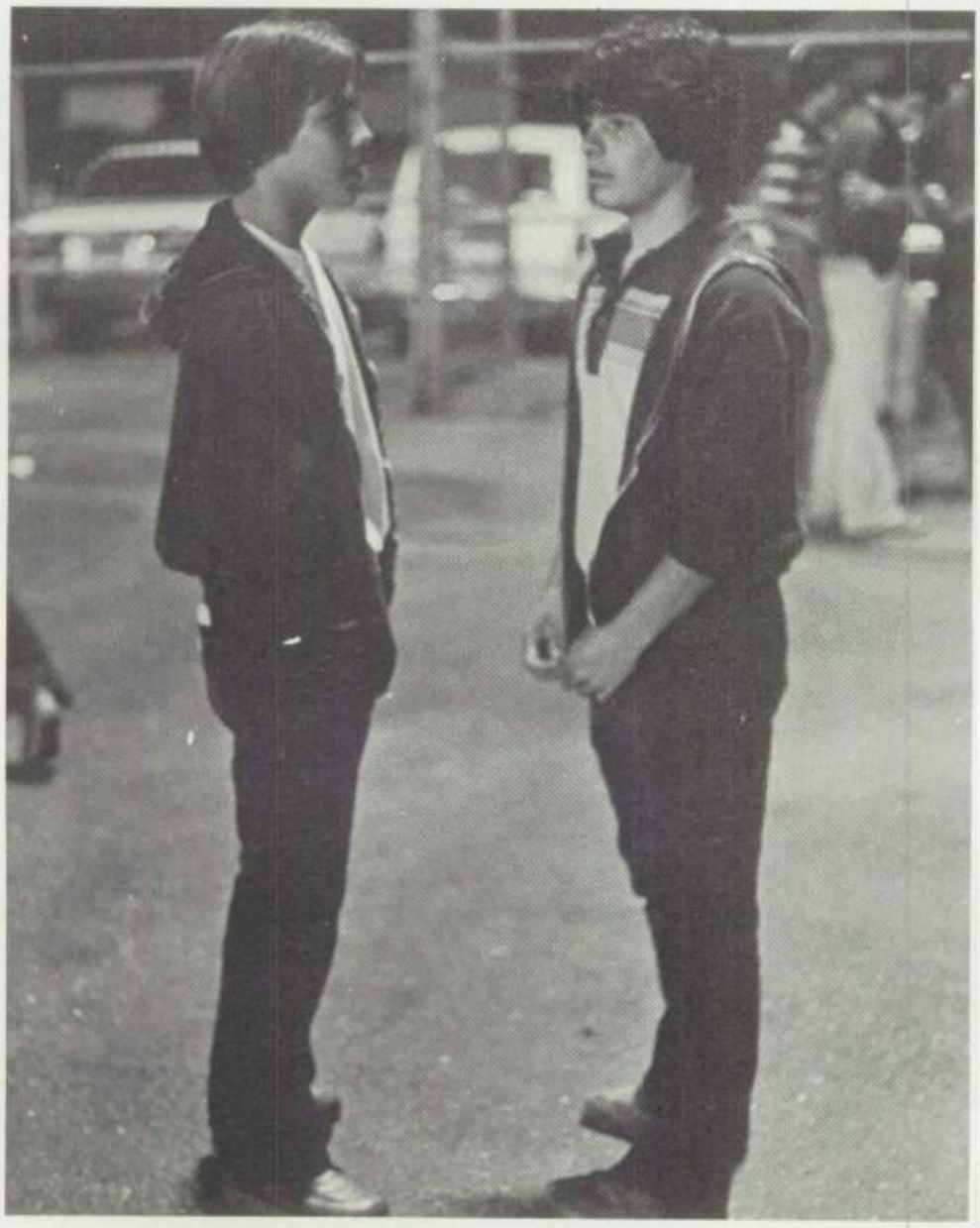
Pualani Palacat
Shawn Palacat
Bonnie Palomaris
Gary Patterson
Art Paz

Dean Peterson
Lunog Phan
Buddy Piel
Bob Pinney

Stacy Plank
Jeff Plummer
Suzanne Ponce
Joe Poole

Jessica Powers
Lorie Prager
Robert Preece
Stasi Primante

Ted Pruitt
Debby Quick
Terry Raleigh
Mary Ralston



While having a conversation with Andy Hopman, Anthony Rosas looks up in time to see the Vikings score a touchdown at the football game against La Puente.

Kim Ready
Kris Redenius

Mario Reinke
Jim Richards

Misty Richmond
Paula Roberts

John Rodriguez
Bonni Rodgers

Anthony Rosas
Gino Rountree

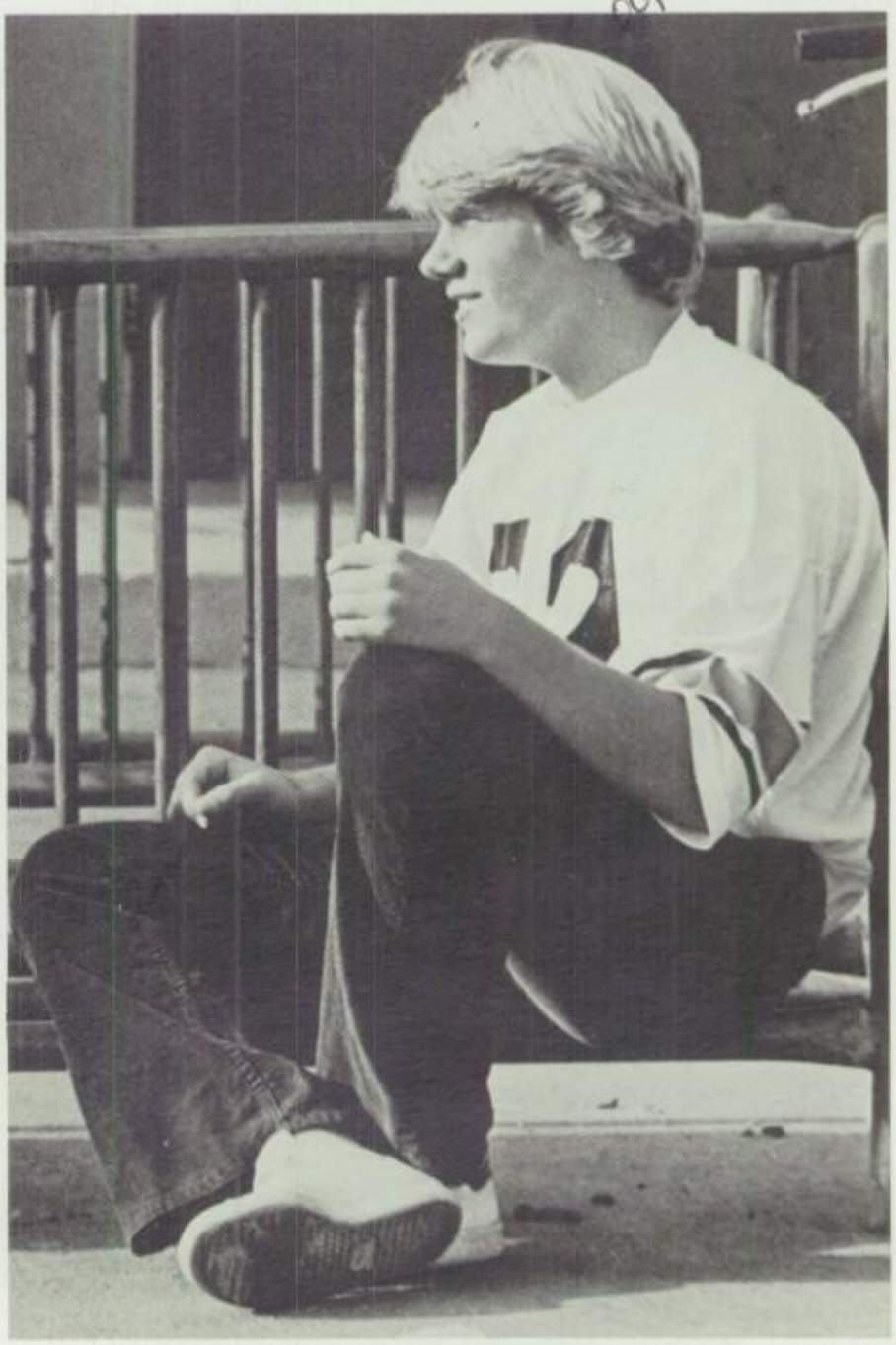
New Adventures

Using her body as a back-up, Marlena Miranda shows off her football form during P.E.

While staring into the distance, Brett Multz visualizes his actions in tonight's game.

Nancy Russell
Vince Russell
Tami Russo
Joe Sahagun
Charlene Saldebar

Dean Salter
Aaron Sanchez
Dawn Sanders
Mary Sanko
Bill Sellers



Debby Sexton
Debbie Shaw
Corey Shea
Karen Shields

Paul Sidore
Dan Siewert
Michele Singh
Elizabeth Simpson

Sophomores

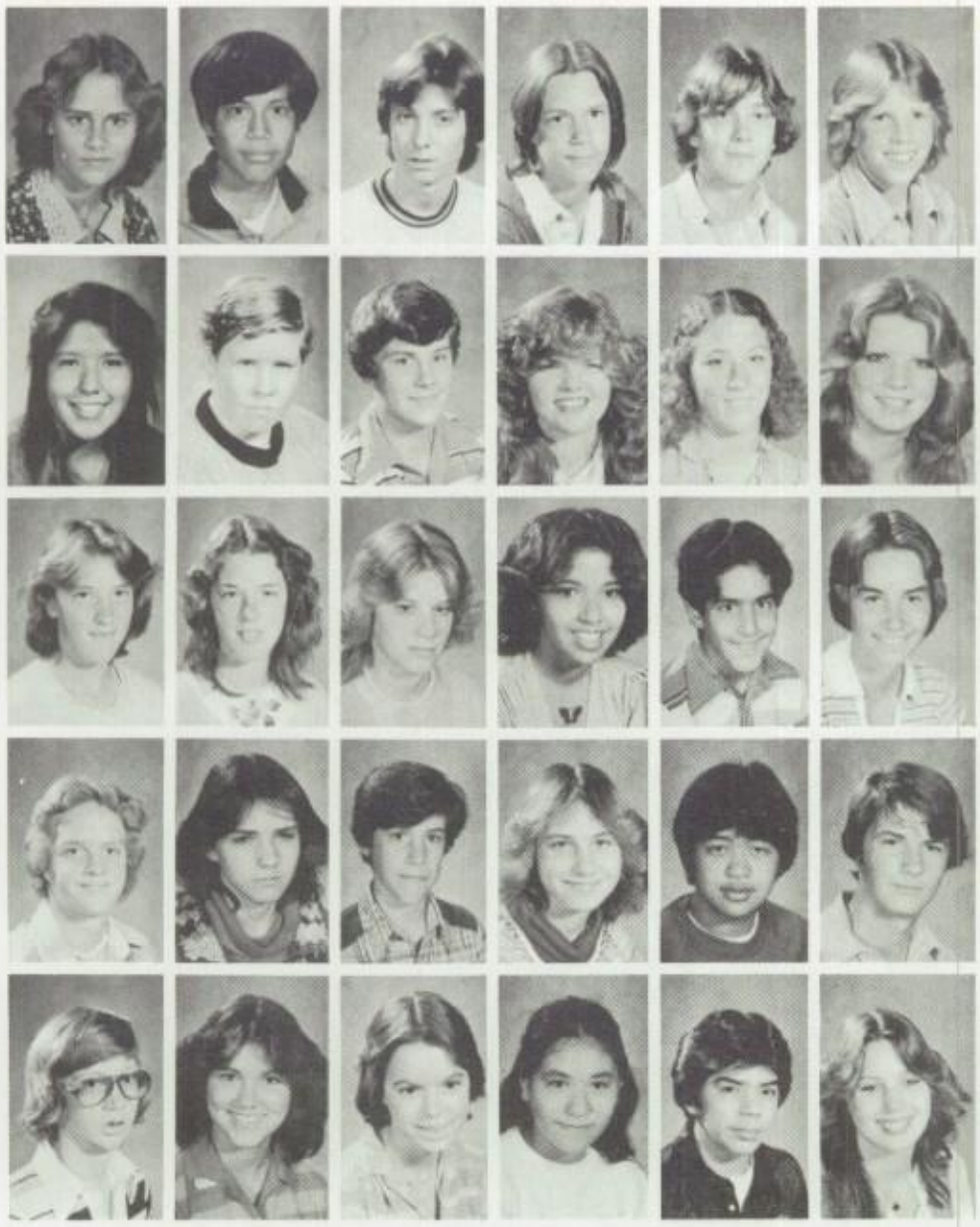
Lori Skavaril
Luis Slordiz
George Sloggett
Dave Smith
Mark Smith
Robert Smith

Vicky Solis
John Spigelmire
Scott Stemlock
Star Stephenson
Robin Stewart
Teresa Stewart

Ann Stokes
Joyce Stokes
Sue Strohl
Valerie Tarango
Jeff Tarver
Deanna Taylor

Kevin Taylor
Terri Taylor
Dan Thomson
Michelle Torday
Edwin Torres
Dave Towery

Mark Tourangean
Laura Tragarz
Michelle Trogdon
Karen Trott
Manuel Valencia
Lisa Verhaege



Dane Ironmonger, Doug Ayers, and Dave Towery look awestruck as "she" walks by.

Mike Vestino
Terrence Vigilance
Mary Vindiola
Laura Voiles

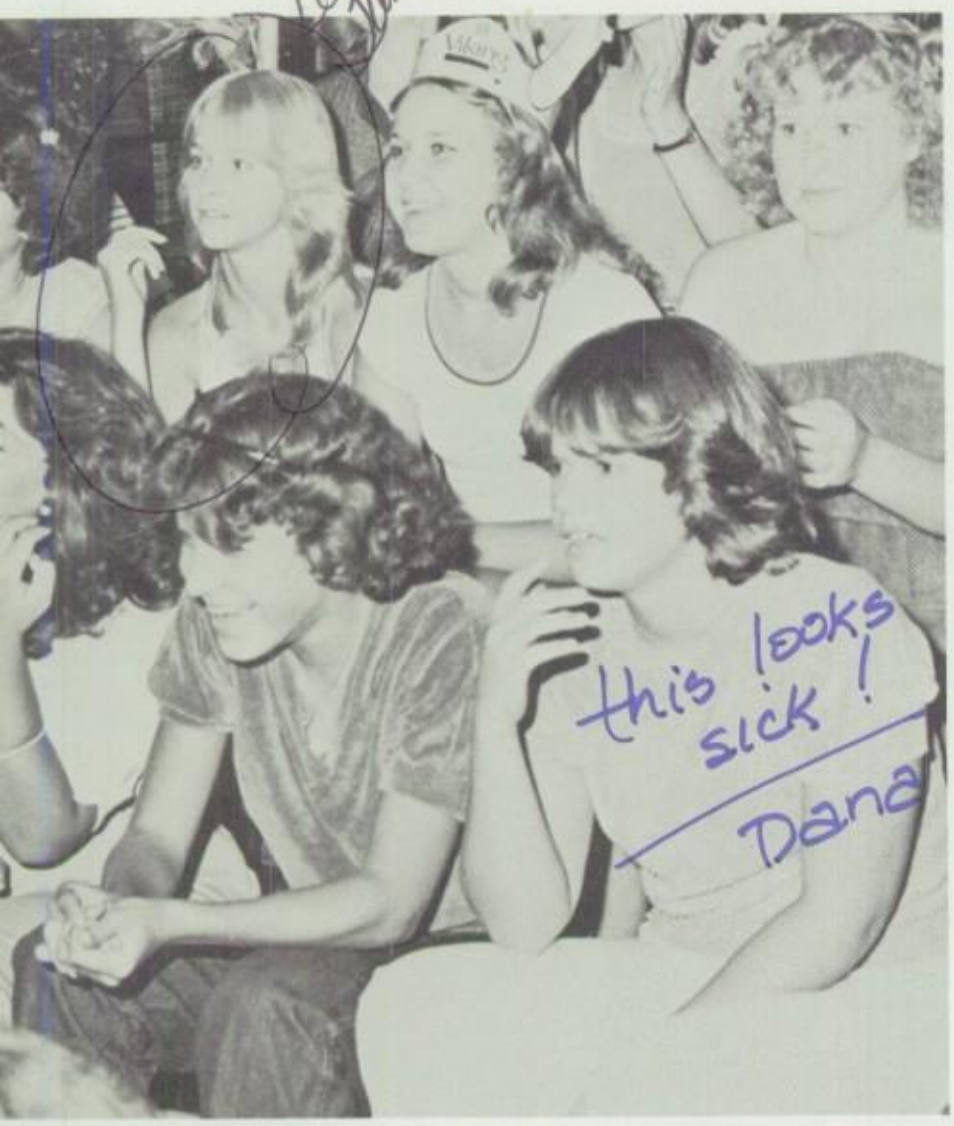
Suzanne Von Slomski
Jeff Walker
Jayne Wayer
Kathy Weeks

Lisa Wellman
Chris White
Eric White
Garth Whiteside

Donna Willcox
Roberta Willcox
Kirk Williams
John Williams

Tom Williams
Greg Willis
Rocky Willis
Sherry Winterbourne

Join In Reviving Traditions



In preparation for next year's Junior-Senior Prom, sophomores began budgeting their funds.

President Karen Shields and her supporting officers led the class in many fundraisers and activities with the assistance of advisor, Ms. Glenda Sweger.

One of the aims of the Sophomore Class Council was to promote class spirit and unity. They achieved this by cheering extra loudly at rallies and games and by joining clubs and teams to become more involved.

Another goal of the sophomores was to help bring back traditions such as senior quad privileges and senior lunch line.

Providing aid for the class officers were the legislators. Each legislator attended each meeting and helped organize and supervise activities sponsored by the sophomores. The legislators were Vince Russell, Lori Skavril, and Misty Richmond.

As stated by President Karen Shields, "The year went well and we raised a lot of money which is going toward next year's prom. The class worked well together throughout the year."

Sophomores Carol Guayante, Margaret O'Hanlon, Daina DePhillips and Dana Crowl get "fired up".

Maurice: This year has been pretty great. Im really glad I met you... I met you in the library - and then we had a pretty good time at the dance (you were totally drunk.) Take care and call me in the summer - we'll go to the beach.

Love.. Laughter and friendship

"82" 339-8366 Love Dana Crowell

Punk It!

Bart Wood
Carlas Worley

David Wright
Loretta Wright

Roxonne Wright
Gayle Young

John Zehm
Karen Zeman

Josef Zengler
Nikki Zimmer

CLASS COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: *Debbie Gramados, Donald Dyer, Deanna Taylor, Tracy Costello, Laura Nicholson,* SECOND ROW: *Barbie Lane, Tami Russo, Dorothy Dobrotin, Laura Tragarz, Angie Booze, Mikeann Monahan, Misty Richmond, Rosa Castaneda, Frances Morris, Angelica Luis.* BACK ROW: *Angie Lopez, Vicki Solis, Marlena Miranda, Karen Martin, Nikki Zimmer, Stasi Primante, Karen Zeman, Loretta Wright, Karen Shields, Robin Stewart, Julie Klauck, Carol Guayante.*

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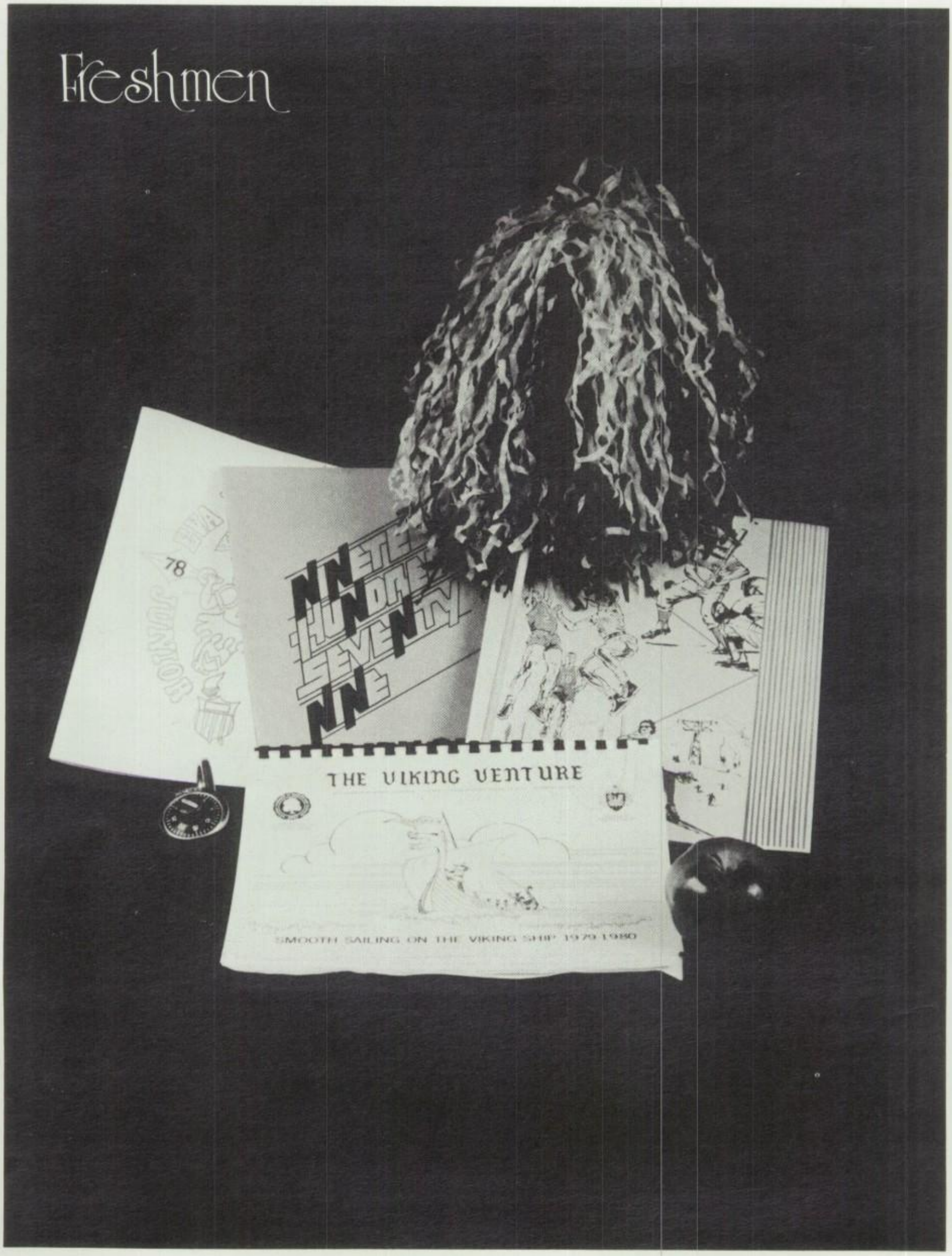
Freshmen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JUNIOR
NINETEEN HUNDRED SEVENTY NINE
THE VIKING VENTURE
SMOOTH SAILING ON THE VIKING SHIP 1979-1980

Frosh Eager To Participate

April Acosta
Marilyn Acosta
Cindy Adkins
April Agent

Leonard Aguayo
Rebecca Albright
Kris Alcaraz
Nuria Aleman

Leslie Allen
Rich Allen
Tom Allen
Lisa Alvarez

Rhonda Alvarez
Danny Arellano
Carey Asmundson
Bill Auer

Danny Ausey
Ernie Avalos
Tim Babakitis

Michael Bachman
Sandra Baker
Steve Bard

Scott Baria
Tim Barnhart
Robert Barnhart

Kim Bartolome
Mike Beatty
Mary Be k

John Begin
Helen Benbow
Regina Benson

Rick Berard
Sonia Bernal
Arlene Beserra

Lana Beserra
Dana Blandino
Kelly Blondi

Linda Boada
Jack Bourgeois
Anita Bradley

Mike Vestino waits to see who wins in the bubble blowing contest between Dennis Tan and Steve West.

Freshmen Make It Through

When interviewed about why they had run for Freshman Class offices, the most popular response was "To help the school." How were they going to help the school? By getting the Class of '83 united and organized. During the last year, the Freshman Class President Cherilyn Ogg led and conducted all meetings. She found it to be a difficult and very frustrating job. Supporting her was Quinn Ervin, vice-president. Quinn was appointed as a result of unusual circumstances. Secretary Cathy Susson had to learn to take minutes efficiently, as they were required to be put on file. Treasurer Jonni Moyers, the financial hand, recorded all moneys.

The goals for the year were to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom which they are looking forward to. With the revision of the constitution, parliamentary procedure was learned and practiced. These officers said it was "BORING". But nonetheless, they followed it and incorporated it into their meeetings.

CLASS OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: *Secretary Cathy Sussons, Vice-President Quinn Ervin, Treasurer Jonni Moyers* BACK ROW: *President Cherilyn Ogg.*

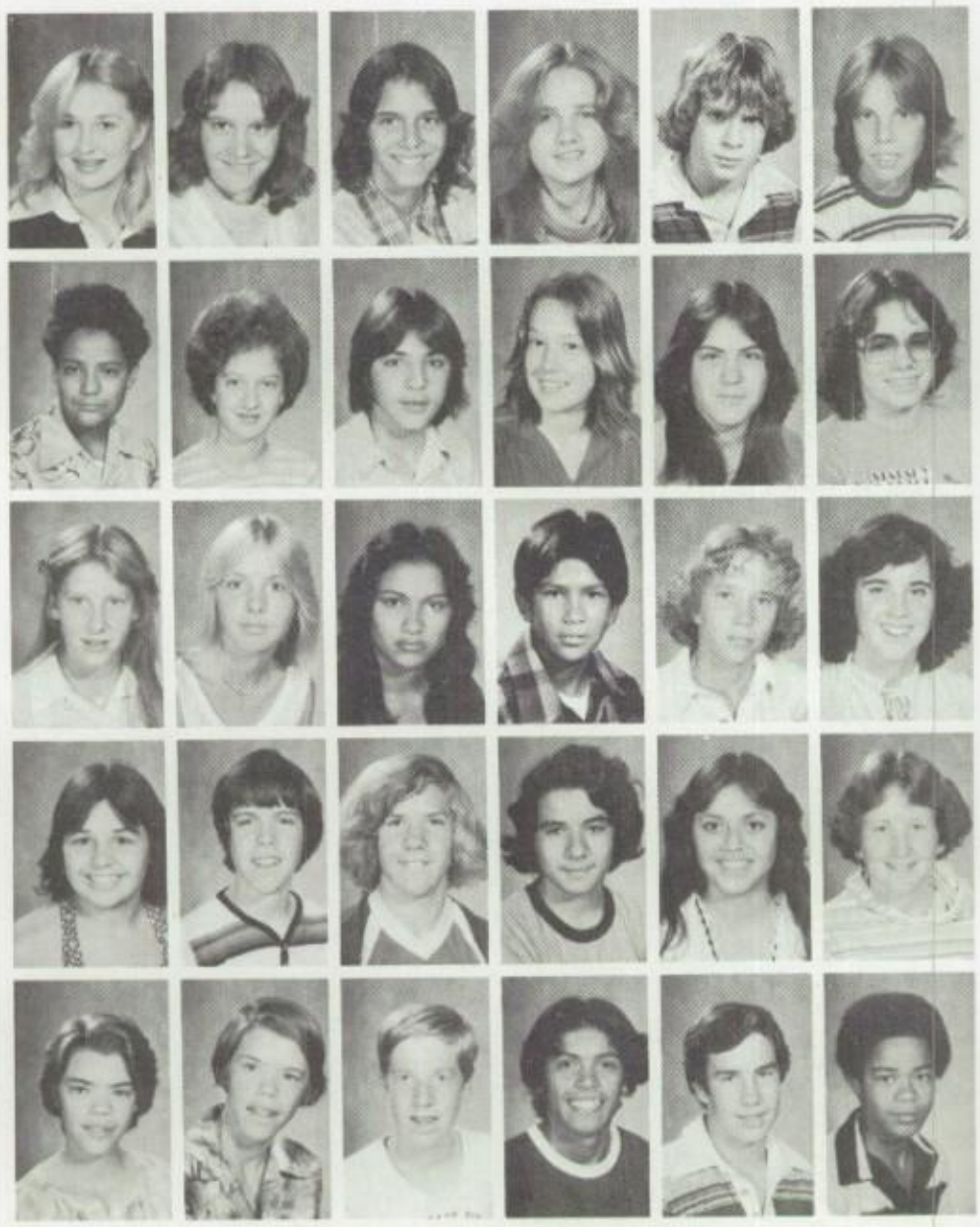
Kathy Bradley
Annette Brancalasso
Linda Brancalasso
Laurie Breckinridge
Robert Breier
Sean Brennan

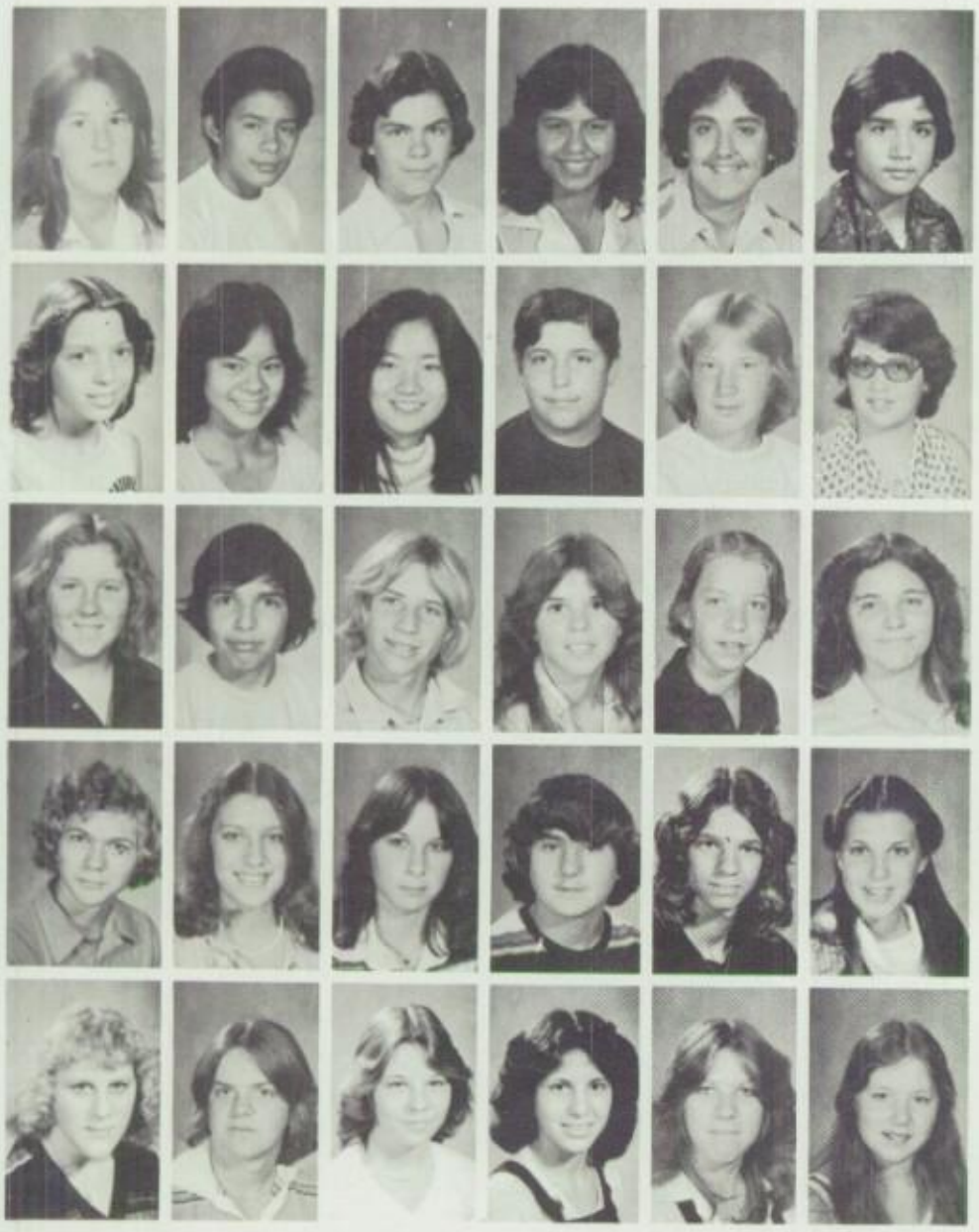
Fernando Briceno
Lynn Britt
John Brock
Megan Bronn
Jeannine Brown
Raemie Brown

Barbara Brunn
Lauri Burovich
Arlene Burrola
Gilbert Burrola
Nathan Bush
Honor Byrd

Karen Byrne
Greg Campbell
Roy Campbell
James Cardamane
Suzy Cardenas
Sherri Carhart

April Carlson
David Carlson
Gary Carmichael
Danny Carreon
Mark Carruthers
Derrick Carter





Paula Cartwright
Eduardo Castaneda
Chuck Castellanos
Margarita Castro
Jeff Cavanaugh
Rosario Cazares

Patty Cestari
Michelle Chan
Min Chong
Frank Cimino
Chris Coleman
Carol Collins

Steve Collins
Danny Colmenero
Jim Cook
Lydia Cooper
Alan Corbin
Cindy Cory

Shawn Cory
Pamala Costantino
Carol Cote
Brent Courtney
Frank Crane
Jill Crosby

Cindy Cross
Greg Crutcher
Lisa Cruz
Sylvia Cruz
Michell Cummings
Jan Cunningham

Darryl Curty
Dwen Daggett

Todd Daniels
Randy Dean

Javier De La Rosa
Jackie Delgado

Amy Shrake and Becky Albright found their way to the freshman quad during the opening days of school.

After a long day, freshmen Michelle Tatarcuk, Brenda Murphy, Ann Lenore, and Lorraine Hernandez gossip while waiting for a ride home.

Frosh Adapt To High

Joe Delgado
Fred Del Pino
Kris Diaz
Darren Dickson
Mary Dinisi

Tracey Dirienzo
Dave Dominice
Ricky Drendel
Gary Duran
Bill Ehrhard

Leonard Ehrhardt
Shelly Erickson
Quinn Ervin
Robert Esquivel
Manuel Farias

Ken Fee
Tom Fetcho
Kim Floch
Angela Flores
Laura Foley

Darlene Font
Daryl Franklin
Rob Frost
Darrin Fuller
Diana Galvan

Kathy Galvin
Eddie Gamboa
Angel Garcia
Helen Garcia
Pamela Garrett

Daryl Gaunt
Sheryl Gayle
Gary Getz
John Giaimo
Carlos Gomez

Danny Gonzales
Richard Gonzalez
Mark Goodacre
Michelle Guayante
Jennifer Gustavson

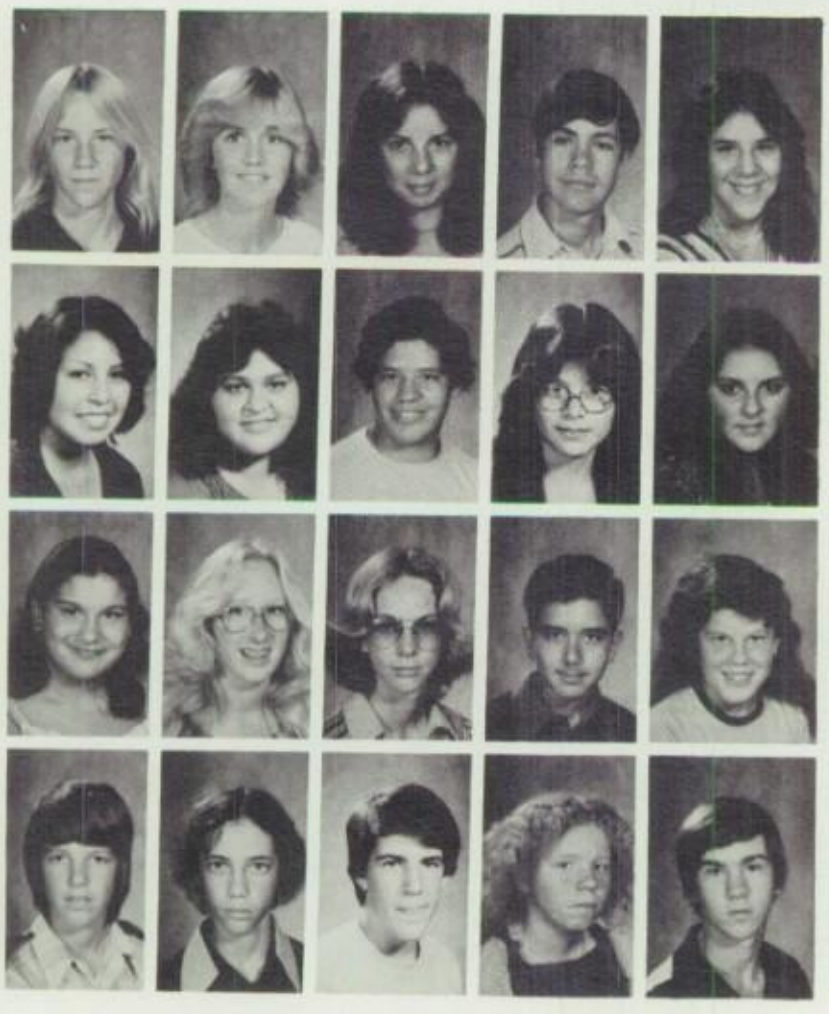
Eric Hall
Wendall Hammontree
Scott Hasty
Brian Hedrick
Ginny Heim

School Climate

Freshman and sophomore girls enjoy a game of basketball in a fifth period physical education class.

While discussing the day's events with a friend, Steve Holett gapes in surprise as photographer catches him off guard.

Using his study guide as a reference, Bobby Hernandez quizzes his friend for an upcoming English test.



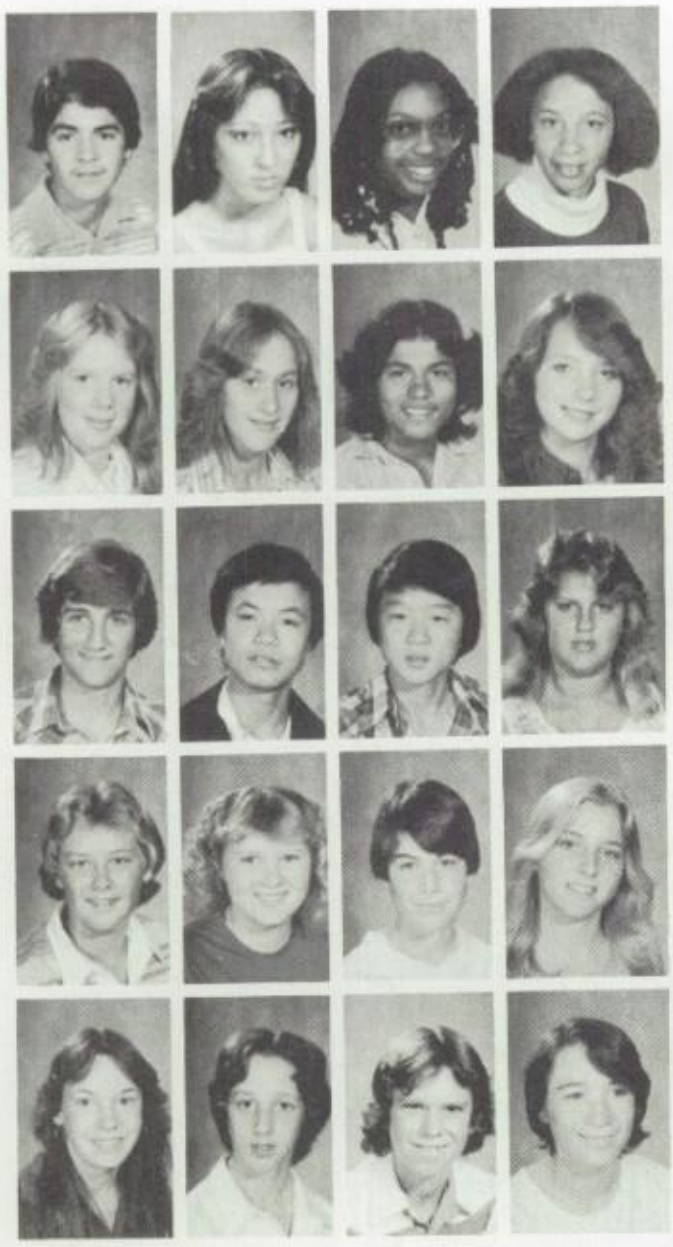
David Henderson
Sally Hendrickson
Mary Henry
David Herd
Barbara Hernandez

Delaine Hernandez
Diana Hernandez
Joe Hernandez
Liz Hernandez
Lorraine Hernandez

Regina Hernandez
Valerie Hess
Danny Hicks
Mike Higgins
Robin Hoffman

Steve Holett
Dean Honore
Mark Horsley
Vince Howard
Brett Hudson

Freshmen Map



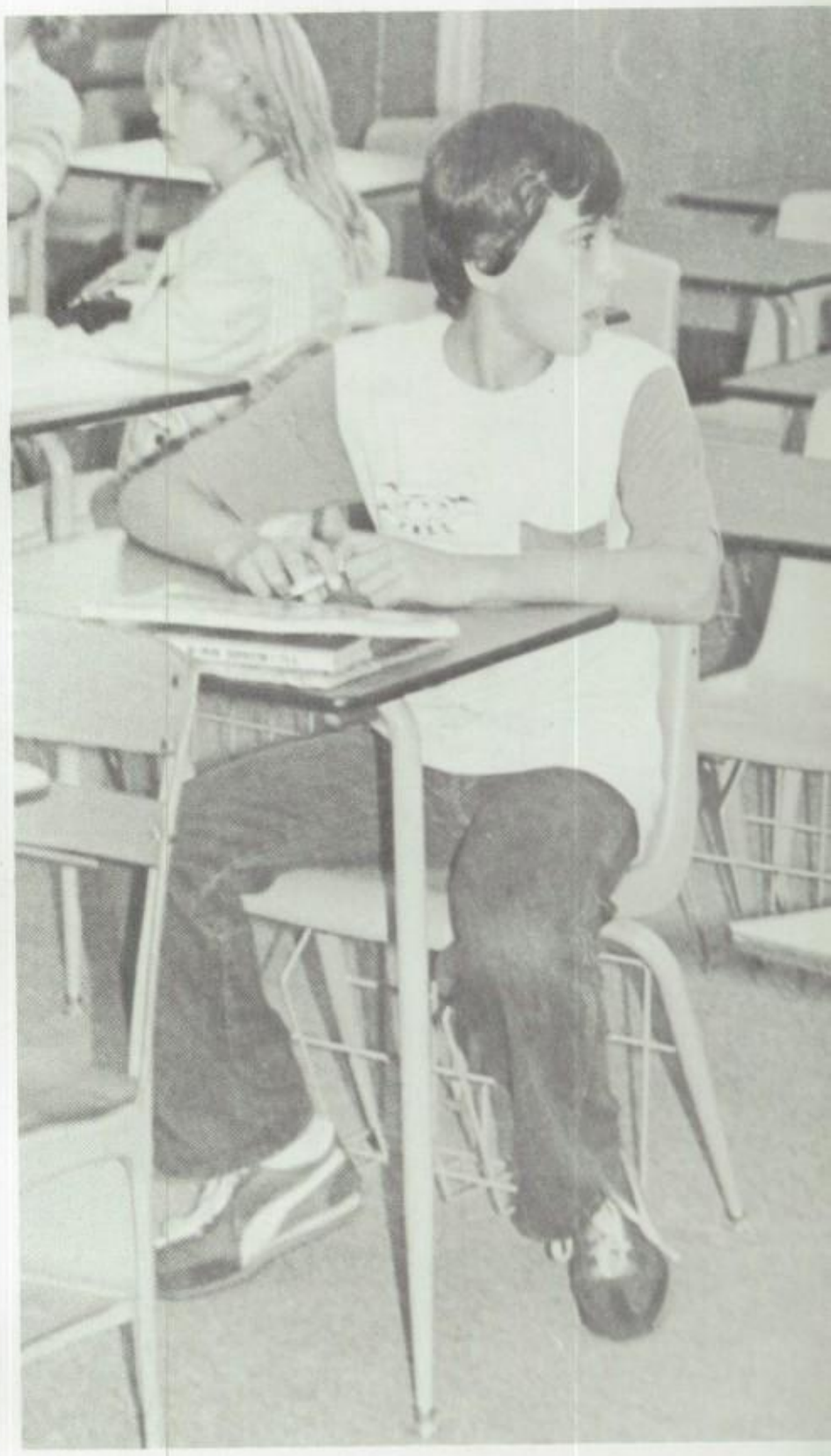
Marco Hurtado
Sandra Ige
Yolanda Trantham
Kim Jackson

Michelle Jacobs
Stacy Janssen
Tom Jaurequi
Michelle Jeffrey

Ron Jeffrey
Ying Hu Jiang
James Jo
Johanne Johnson

Kim Johnson
Karen Johnston
Bruce Jones
Cindy Jones

Laurie Jones
John Jordon
Larry Jovanelly
Darren Karlen



Mike James reacts with shock when told his score on a recent test.

Eddie Gouela checks the board for the correct spelling of a vocabulary word.

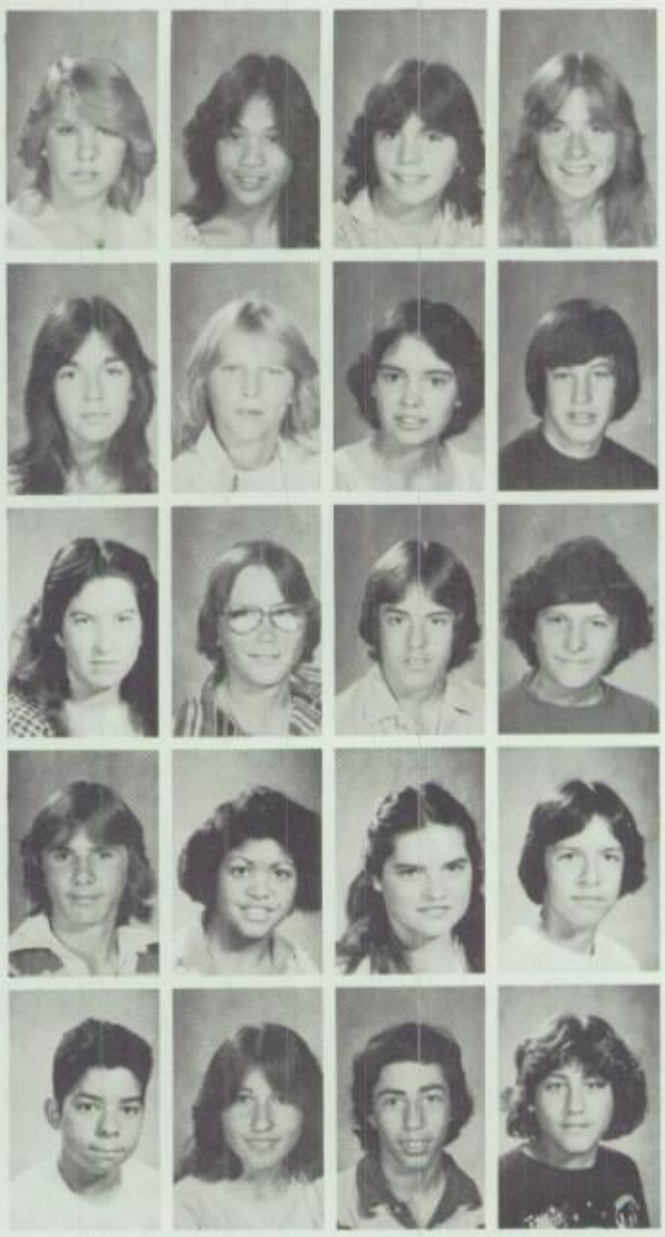
Charlene Keenan
Suzie Keith
Lisa Keller
Jennifer Kelley

Greg Kelly
Alana Keppol
Denise Kennedy
Tammy Keyes

Danny Kennedy
Eddie Klauck
Junko Koya
Tammy Kuss

Out Goals

While waiting for the lunch bell to ring, Michelle Guayante and Suzanne Ponce eye passing senior boys.



Peggy Kyhn
Michelle Laciste
Donna Lane
Erin Larson

Kim Lawrence
Steve Lefevre
Ann Lenoir
Mark Levis

Janice Liffick
Brett Lewison
Kent Littell
Peter Llibre

Rod Lobdell
Allison Long
Marguerite Lopez
Alfredo Lozano

Florentine Madrid
Debbie Maldonado
Henry Maldonado
Mike Manzano

Renee Manzano
Bondy Martinez
Mike Martucci
Tom Matthews

Karen Mattila
Alyson Mazza
Tracy McCabe
Kim McCracken

William McCune
Margueret McGuire
Michael McGuire
Renee McNair

While receiving direction from drill team leader, Kim Bartelome and Isabelle Encino prepare for halftime activities.

Freshman Face

Chris McNaney
Debbie McNaught
Yolanda Mejia
Richard Mendevil

Jeff Mendez
John Merritt
Kelly Meuris
Kelly Meyers

Jeff Mihalka
Randy Miles
Cheryl Miller
Barbie Mooers

Sean Moran
Tim Morhardt
Candy Morris
Matthew Morris

Jonni Moyers
Brenda Murphy
Mike Murphy
Takanobu Nakawatase

While dressed as a little kid during "Spirit Week", Alana Keppol reminisces over her childhood experiences.

Lyette Noel
Lisa Oberdiear
Janice Ochoa

Cherilyn Ogg
Suzy O'Leary
Grace Ordinota

Audrey Oropeza
Judy Ostarch
Lynn Oussaty

Giggling to herself, Tara Richmond remembers the events of Friday night's dance.

New Challenges

Tom Owen
Leah Parent
John Parker
Bob Passig

Lauri Patterson
Cindy Pavon
John Platts
Cindy Ploehn

David Porter
Frank Potter
Nancy Pugh
Kris Quammen

Rita Ramirez
Rod Rayfield
Sheila Richards
Troy Richards

Tara Richmond
Ladale Rogers
Pedro Rojo

Heidi Ross
Kim Rummel
Randy Russo

Ferdie Salas
Albert Salcedo
John Sanchez

Ralph Sanchez
Billy Sanford
Marco Sasson

Lance Scharton
Fran Scott

Scott Schubert
Nadine Sell

Brian Sepulueda
Kim Serdinsky

Donna Shaffer
Thao Sham

While attending the football game, Don Bourgeis attempts to tell a disinterested Mike Slayden about the happenings on the field.

Class Council Motivates

Although they were hindered by a late start, the Freshmen Class Council worked to boost the spirit of the Class of '83.

Class president Cherilyn Ogg and advisor Linda Penter called meetings three times a month to discuss new ways of motivating the freshmen. They increased the number of people at the meetings by putting up posters to publicize the gatherings.

Involvement in the Spirit Week activities was encouraged by the class council. The freshmen also participated in the spirit yells at the rallies, winning the first spirit competition of the year. According to Cherilyn Ogg, the main objective of the class was to display more school spirit than previous freshman classes.

Michele Tatarcuk
Darryl Taylor
Karan Terwilliger

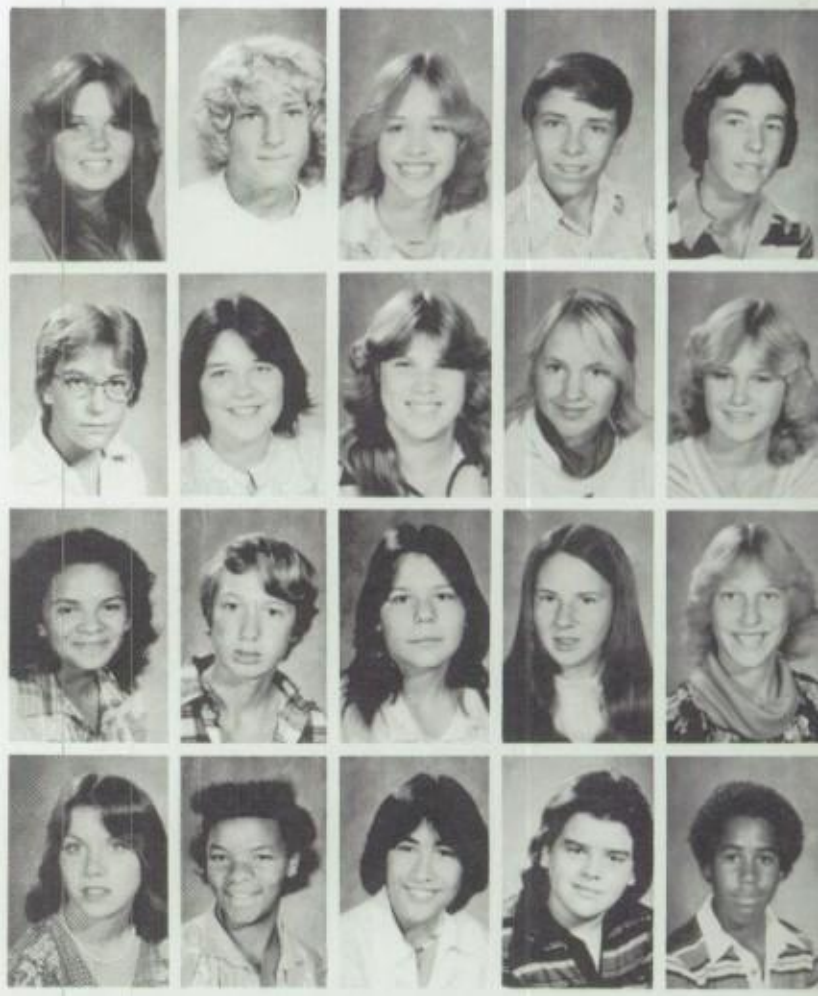
Duane Thatcher
Cathy Thomas
Jeff Thompson

Jim Thompson
Joe Thompson
Paul Toplak

Regina Toplak
Enzo Torres
Steve Tourangeau

Nora Trujillo
Dale Turner
Donna Tursini

While Leuri Burkovich intently listens to Mrs. Fennell's lecture, Sandra Ige catches 40 winks.

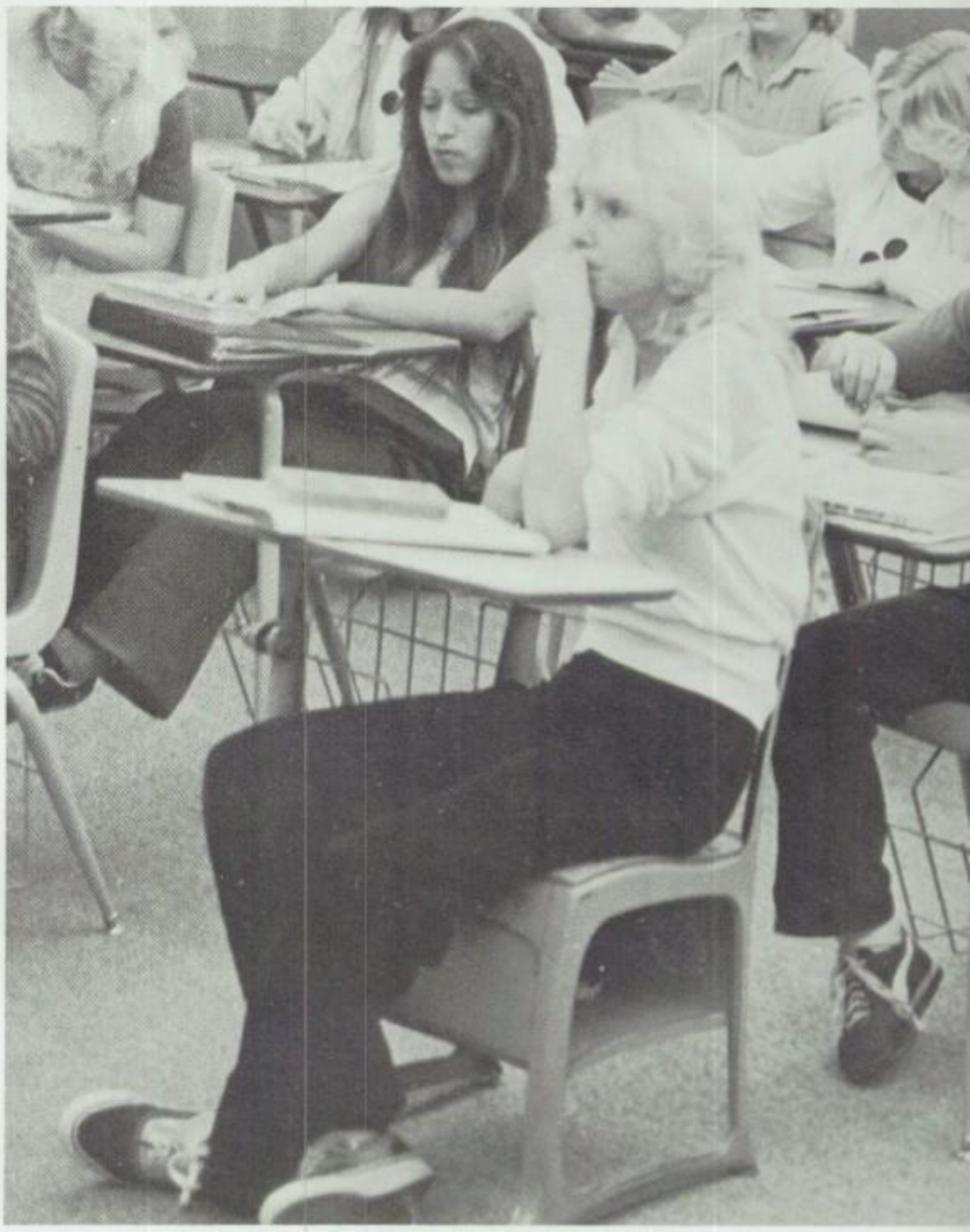


Robyn Sheppard
Mike Shuda
Laurie Siewert
John Silva
John Skahill

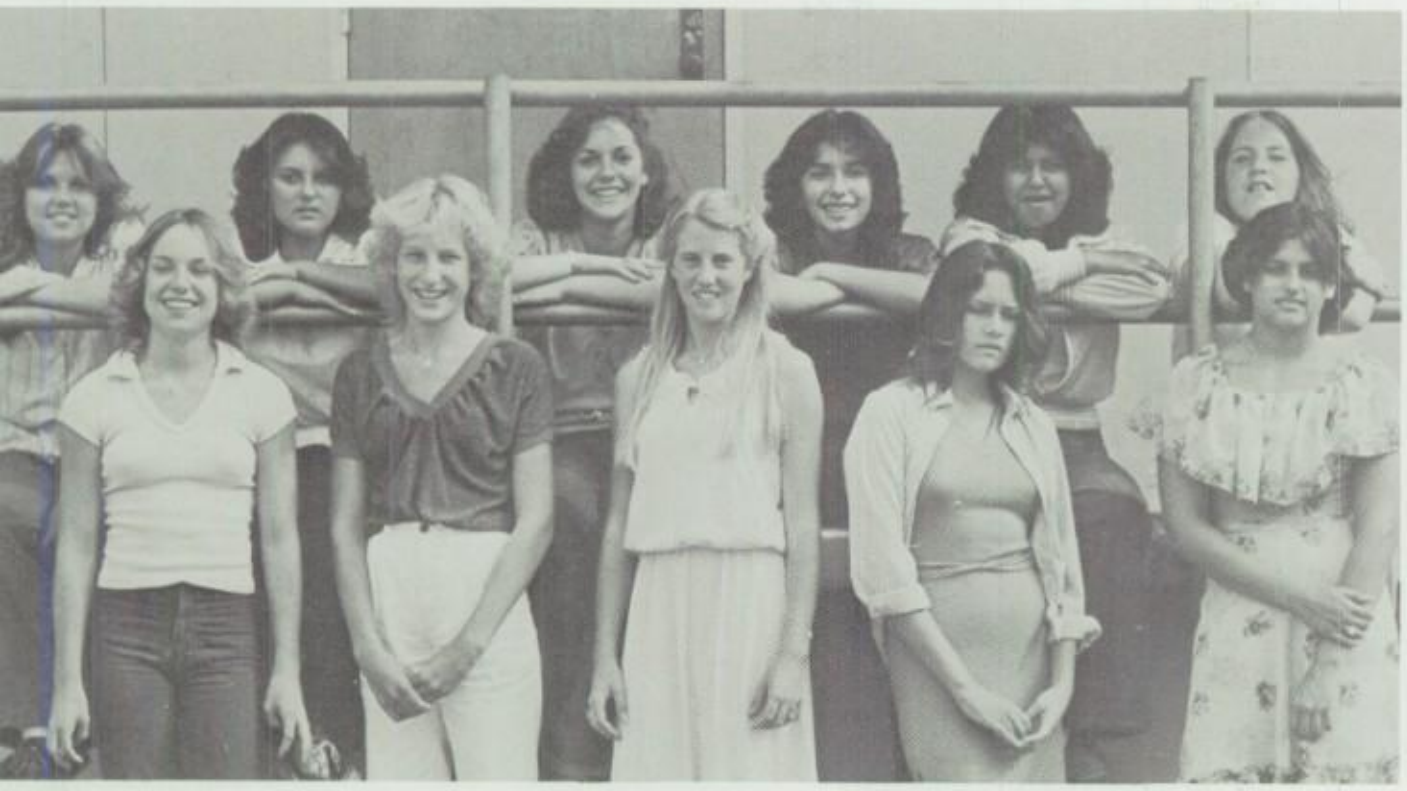
Mike Slayden
Tracy Smart
Renee Smith
Sherri Smith
Tiffany Smith

Elizabeth Soto
Don Stanfield
Shawn Steiwert
Ellen Straw
Cathy Sussons

Karen Sutterlin
Lori Swain
Dennis Tan
Fred Tarpif
Don Tassin



Class Of '83



CLASS COUNCIL

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BACK ROW: *Robyn Sheppard, Lorraine Hernandez, Dawn Youngberg, Kris Diaz, Margarita Castro, Brenda Murphy.*

Michele Villancourt
Sandra Van Brunt
Wayne Varnes
Lori Vehawn
Gary Verstaete
Timothy Vickers

Danny Volonte
David Wakefield
Le Ann Waldusky
Denise Walker
Mike Walkerow
Peggy Walkerow

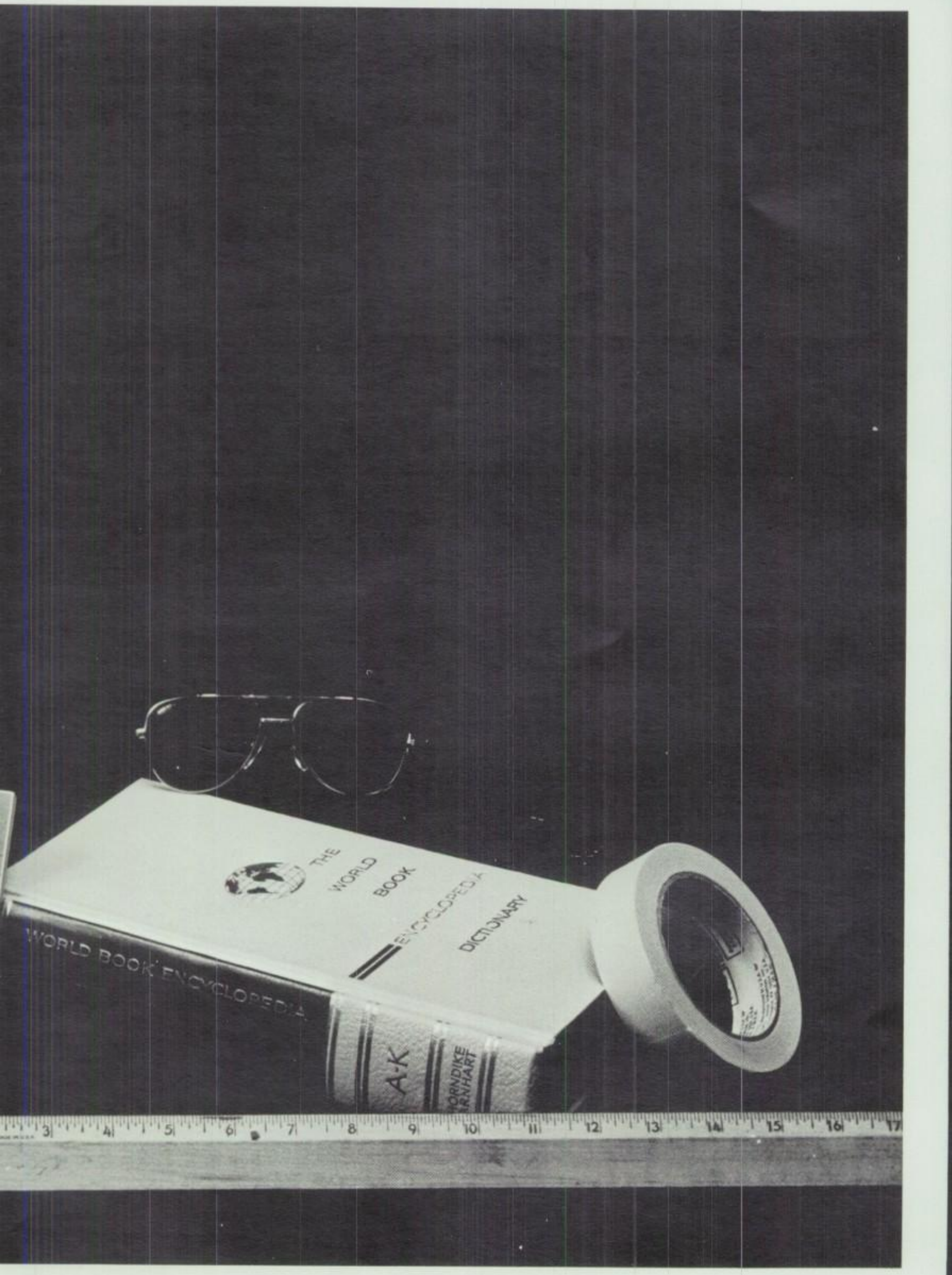
Troy Walsh
Eric Waltz
Sheryl Wanner
Darren Ward
Mike Ward
Ron Watts

Charles Weaver
Tracey Webb
Steve West
Tony West
Stephanie White
Debbie Whitworth

Sharon Willhite
Wayne Willhite
Francine Willis
Michele Wink
Kenneth Yager
Dawn Youngberg

Wayne Varnes listens to a friend's joke as Tracy Webb looks on in amusement.

Academics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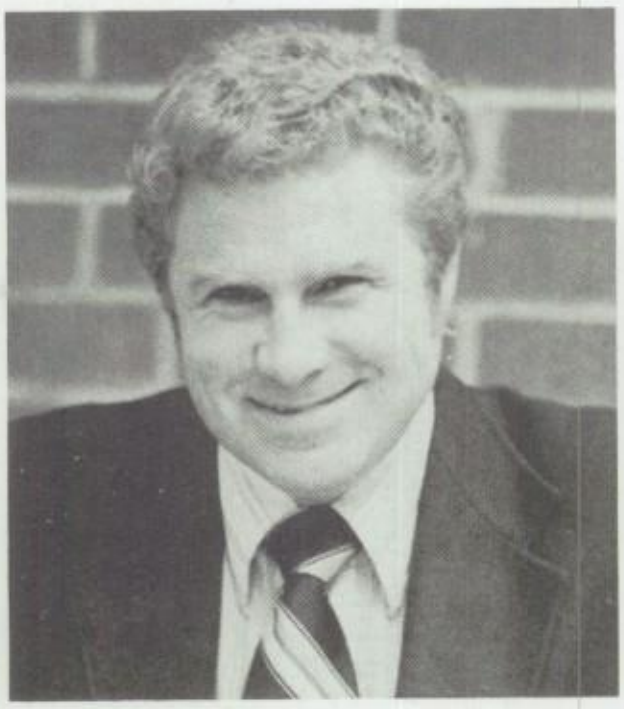
Administration Influences, Helps

Principal Roy Moore



Vice-Principal William Spruston

"Each year we evaluate selected aspects of programs in order to continually improve our offerings. Our goal is for Northview to be as fine a high school as any in the state so that our students will have the best opportunities," stated Mr. Moore when asked what the Administration's goal was for the year.

In order to have a teaching staff that can offer students the best education possible, they must be supported in their actions by a group of strong people who will provide a foundation for them. Willing to provide this for the Northview High School teachers was this year's Pupil Personnel staff.

Headed by Principal Roy Moore, who was assisted by Vice-Principal Bill Spruston, the staff continued to work towards its goal.

Although having spare time was sometimes unusual for Mr. Moore, he enjoyed the outdoors, participating in hiking and swimming. He also could be found settled down at home with a good book.

Also enjoying reading the latest bestsellers, when he's not out working in the garden, was Mr. Bill Spruston.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Front Row; *Agnes Garwacki, Michael Newman, Mary Hanes.* Back Row; *Roger Harding, Willard Altman.*

Mr. Moore-B.A., Univ. of Cal., Santa Barbara, M. A., Cal. State L.A; Principal

Mr. Spruston-B.A., M.A., Whittier College; Vice Principal

Head Counselor Mr. Yates assists Karin Laubach in selecting her classes during scheduling for the spring semester.

Plan Students' Futures

Best Wishes
Mr Dutton

Acting as Head Counselor this year was Wayne Yates. Liking to keep in shape, Mr. Yates enjoys jogging and also has an interest in model railroading. Assisting him were Counselors Howard Lutz and Connie Hall.

Being a family oriented person, Mrs. Hall is often referred to as a "soccer mama", being involved in her sons's participation in soccer. She also enjoys writing and listening to music. Utilizing perhaps the most important characteristic of a counselor, Mrs. Hall enjoys spending time with people.

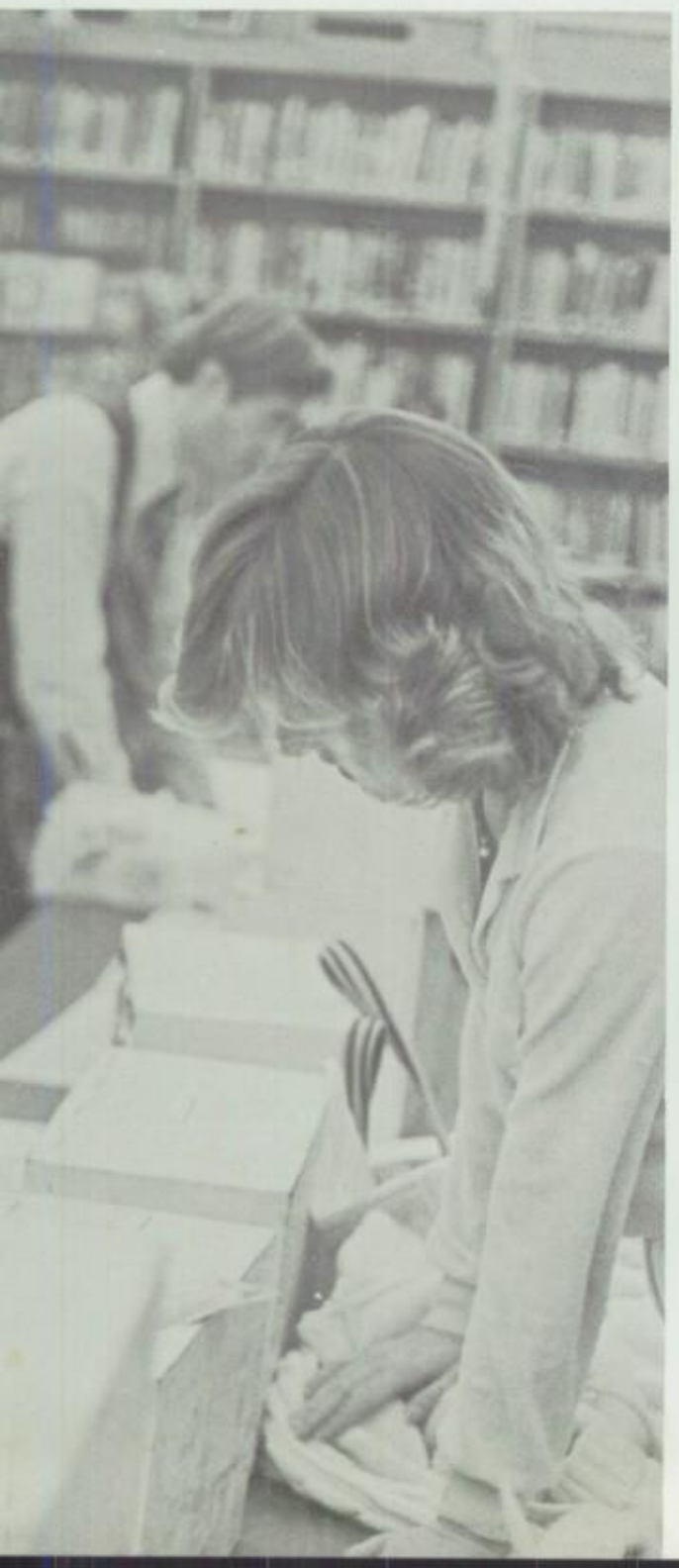
A family man, with three daughters and one on the way, Mr. Lutz enjoys spending time with his family, especially at church activities.

In charge of students and their conduct, were Deans Bill Dutton and Patricia Chavez. In what spare time he has, Mr. Dutton enjoys playing a variety of sports arts and crafts and also can find time to read a good book.

Being Head Librarian, it is no surprise to find that Mrs. Gene Lewis's top spare time activity is reading. She also enjoys traveling and finds she can save a lot of money using her sewing abilities.

Bill Dutton
Gene Lewis

Patricia Chavez
Howard Sell



Wayne Yates
Connie Hall
Howard Lutz

PUPIL PERSONNEL

Mr. Yates- B.A., Occidental College; M.S., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Head Counselor; C.S.F. Advisor.

Mrs. Hall- B.S., West Liberty State University, West Virginia; M.S., LaVerne College; Counselor; Girls' League Advisor; Drill Team Advisor.

Mr. Lutz- B.S., Wayne State University; M. Ed., Miami University; Counselor; Key Club Advisor.

Mr. Dutton- M.A., Pasadena College; Dean of Boys.

Ms. Chavez- M.S., Cal. State Univ., L.A.; Dean of Girls.

Mrs. Lewis- B.S., West Virginia University; M.A., Azusa Pacific College; Head Librarian.

Mr. Sell- B.A., Azusa Pacific College; M.A., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Student Activities Director.

Stirring Up Methods For

Brad Hallock acting as science department coordinator was not only busy teaching, but also found time for sports, writing short stories, and working in his garden.

Taking on all biology classes was Ralph Witt. Being involved in teaching his students biology, he still found recreation in flying his private plane, playing tennis, and relaxing at home with a book.

One of the newer teachers on campus, and to the home economics staff, was Jody Grathwald. Aiding students in the basics of sewing and cooking, she found that these two subjects were two of her favorite hobbies. Sherry Marmis, having the responsibilities of department coordinator, helped students realize the importance of budgeting, and other financial aspects of living on their own. Not only enjoying travelling and tennis, she gets absolute joy watching her pet cat answer the telephone!

Taking his music seriously, Roy Lindsey has composed over 45 songs. Advisor to all musical clubs on campus, he helps students to appreciate music as an art. There is more to band than learning the music. To chart the field show, and place each individual band member in the correct spot is all up to the band director. Receiving the chore this year was John Mosley. With lots of hard working hours with band he still found time for bowling and teaching two extra classes at a junior high.

Assisting Victor Vitacca, Mr. Witt points out the procedures for using a microscope.

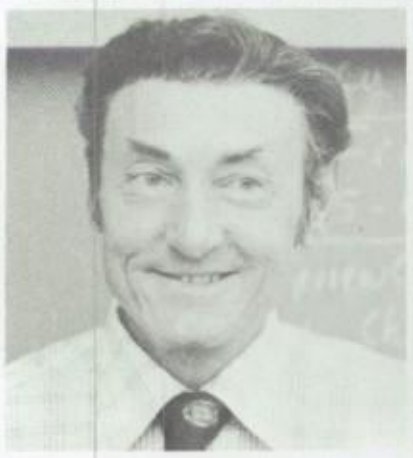
SCIENCE, HOME EC.

Mr. Hallock- B.A., USC: Department Coordinator; Basic Principles, Chemistry, physics.

Mr. Witt- B.S., M.S., UCLA: Algebra 1-2, Biology; Basketball timekeeper.

Miss Grathwald- B.S., Cal Poly, Pomona; Cooking Like an Expert, Getting It Together, P.F.L., Moving On.

Ms. Marmis- B.A., Arizona State Univ.; A.E.M., Laverne Univ.; Living on Your Own, Teen Living, Home Decorative Arts; Marklinians Advisor.



Brad Hallock
Ralph Witt

Jody Grathwald
Sherry Marmis

Harmonizing Future

Roy Lindsey
John Mosely

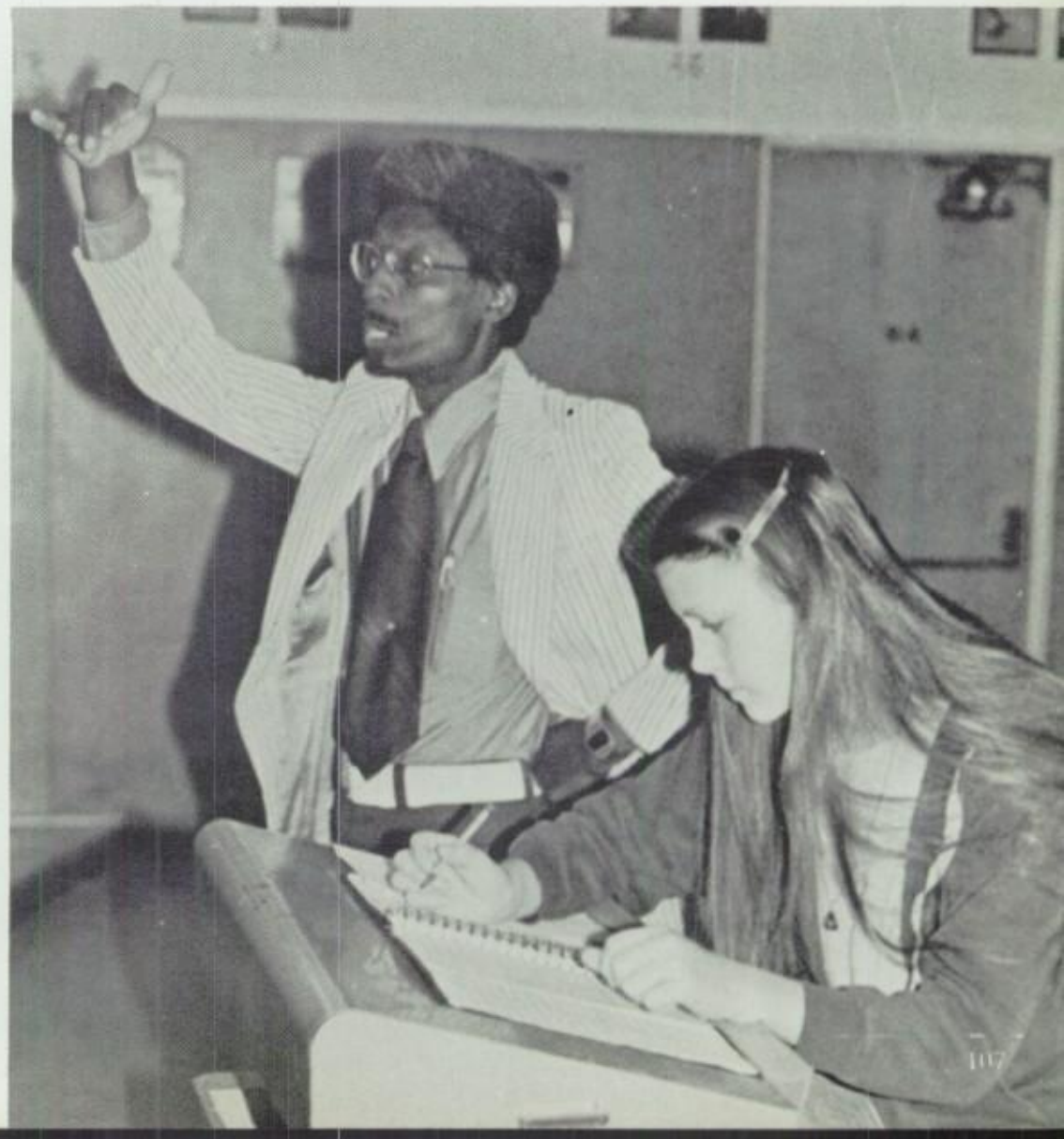
FINE ARTS

Mr. Lindsey- A.A., B.A., M.A., Asuza Pacific; Mixed Choir, Viking Choir, Concert Choir; Madrigals, Cleff Dwellers.

Mr. Mosely- B.A., Occidental Univ: Band 1, Band 2; Track Coach

Taking role, Rosemary Heim aids Mr. Lindsey while he directs the choir in their warm ups.

Cathy Hurst waits patiently, while Ms. Marmis gives advice to Sheila Meuris on her Home Economics project.



Jazz Band, Pop Ensemble Boogie

Introducing students to a new type of sound was one of the benefits of being in jazz band, not to mention tremendously improving their playing abilities. Practicing every morning from 7:00 to 8:00 was strenuous for many of the musicians.

Under the direction of Mr. Mosley, the eighteen piece band played contempory big band arrangements. The most outstanding performers were Tyrone Lumly on the saxophone, Ken Tragarz and Don Siewart on the trombone, Fred Ramon on drums, and Don Jones on the trumpet.

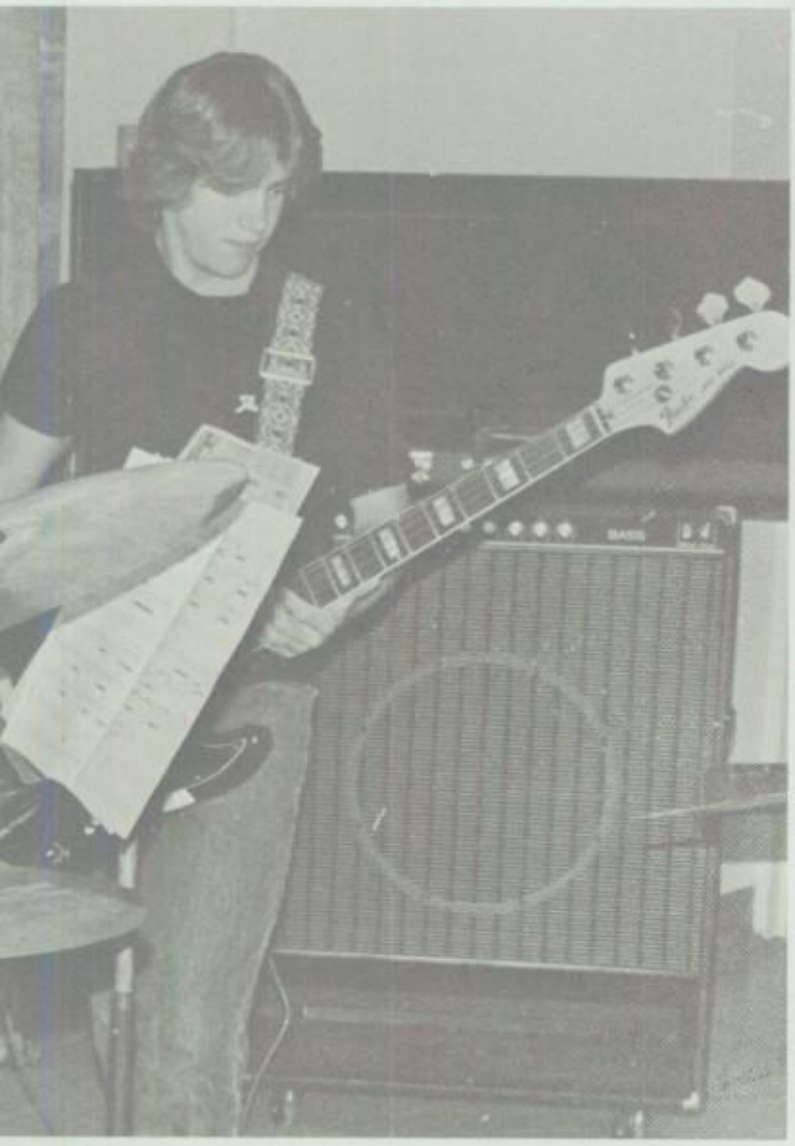
Pop ensemble provided an up-beat, happy style of music with contemporary arrangements, while the other choirs stayed with a more classical style. The students made up dances themselves and them taught them to the other students. Mr. Lindsey then chose the music according to what he felt would have the most positive effect on the audience. They practiced every day during second period, spending half the time on music and the other half on dance.

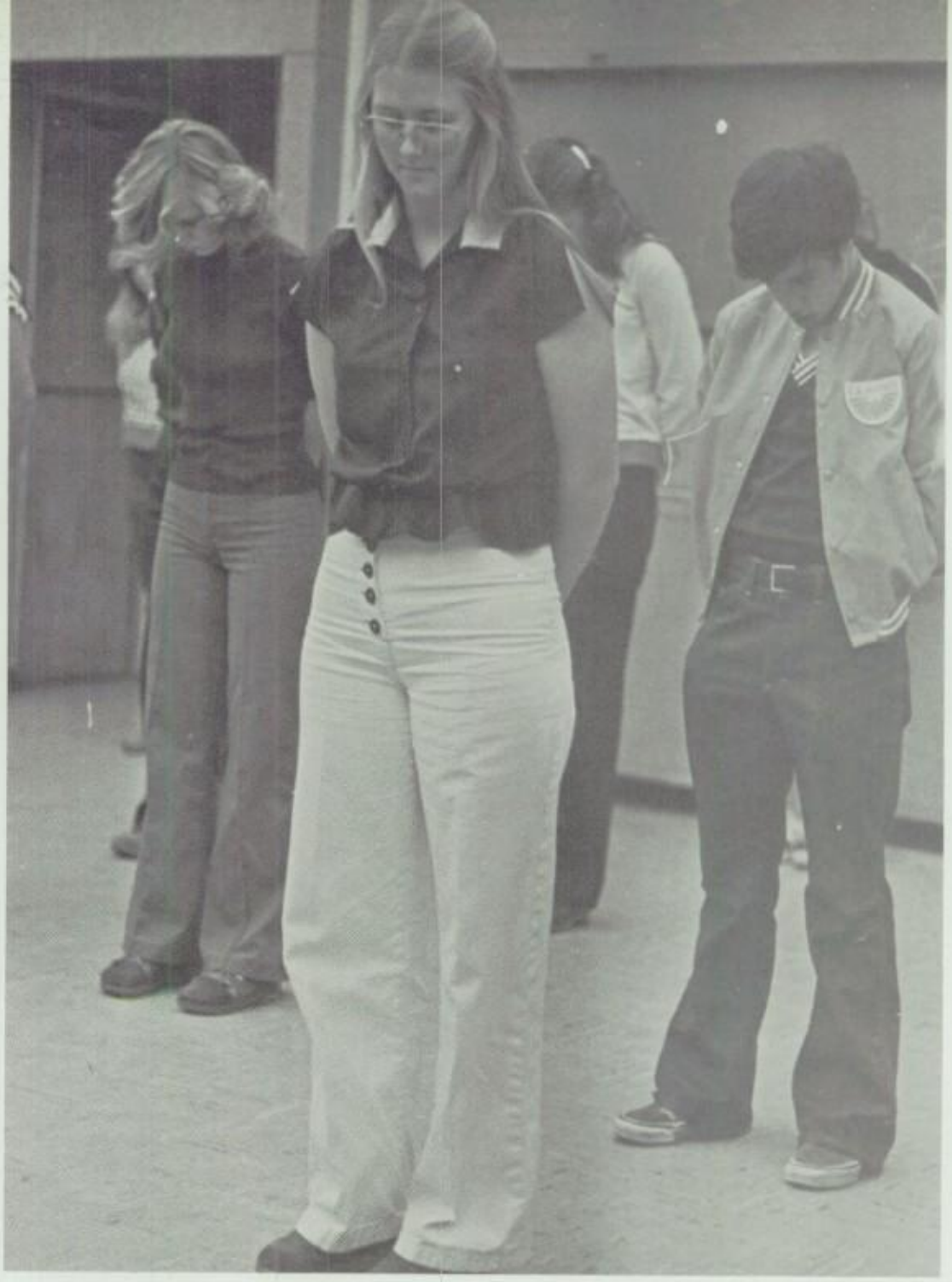
Keeping an eye on Mr. Mosley, Fred Ramon keeps a steady tempo on the drums while Mark Miller underscores on the base.

I like this group shot! →

FRONT ROW: *Jackie Daniels, Paulani Palacat, Nancy Harris* SECOND ROW: *Deborah McNaught, Renee McNair, Shaunna Fontaine, Candy Fullmagim, Danwa Jones, Beth Anderson* THIRD ROW: *Joyce Carrell, Renee Hunter, Melody Jeffrey, Debbie Waimbolt, Peggy Hoffman, Sophia Britt, Irene Delila, Tammy Keys* FOURTH ROW: *Rebecca Albright, Gail Anderson, Michelle Lukaesko, Kim Hoffman, Christy Norton, Loi Vehawn, Karen Trott, Leslie Allen, Ed Johnson, Paul Toplak, April Agent, Honor Byrd, Duane Craig*

To Beat





Listening for their cue in the music, Dawna Jones concentrates on her routine.

ONT ROW: *Deanna Taylor, Mike Bachman, Don Jones, Don* *gwill.* SECOND ROW: *Mr. Mosley, Glen McWherter, Fred Ra-* *n, Mark Miller, Ken Tragarz* BACK ROW: *Darryl Taylor, Ronald Jeffrey, Dan Siewart, Jeff Wilson, Jeff Schnieder, John Bagwell, Fred Wiles, Dan Carreon*

Viking Choir, Madrigals

Doing various warm-ups, Candida Celaya and Julianne Platts vocalize in hopes of improving their voices.

After losing her place, Joanne Henderson waits patiently before joining in with the rest of the choir.

VIKING CHOIR

FRONT ROW: *Debbie Hutchison, Candida Celeya, Rosemary Heim, Leslie Hale, Shanna Fontaine, Jill Dyer.* SECON ROW: *Jeanine Walters, Ginny Heim, Candy Fullingim, Audrey Oropeza.* BACK ROW: *Vann Frazier, Karen Duddar, Kath Erhart, Barbie Lane, David Porter, Gary Patterson, Carol Combs, Sherry Hale, Mike Cummings*

Make Beautiful Music

Due to the lack of enrollment, the choral department was forced to eliminate all chorus classes, with the exception of one, Viking Choir. The class was a combination of all beginning, intermediate and advanced students from the former classes. In the past, individual auditions were necessary to become a member of Viking Choir. However, there was no such requirement this year.

In preparation for their many performances, the group devoted countless hours learning and practicing their music. It included both classical and contemporary arrangements. The many hours of practice, necessary for this type of music, was done in hopes of a successful and rewarding performance.

Differing from any other choir on campus were the Madrigals. Madrigals were made up of those students showing an exceptional desire and love for music. A strong desire was not the only requirement though. Requirements included knowing musical scales, being able to sight-read and displaying good tone quality.

Madrigals was not a designated class, but rather an afterschool club. All rehearsing was done after school. The group practiced from 3 P.M. until 5 P.M. each Wednesday.

Along with Viking Choir, Madrigals participated in the Christmas and Spring concerts, and Northview's Baccalaureate services.

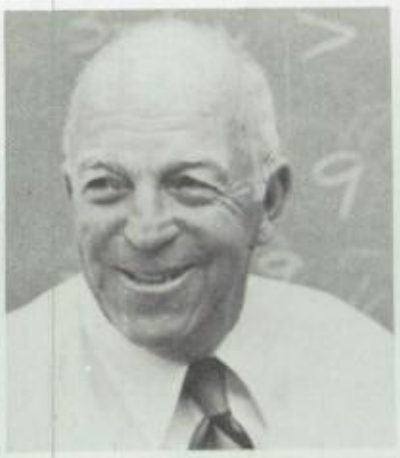
Unsure of the rhythm of the song, Candy Fullingim looks to the director for help, while Shaunna Fontaine prefers to look to her music.

MADRIGALS

Debbie Hutchison, Jill Dyer, Sherry Hale, Loretta Martinez, Dan Estep, Cathy Thomson, Kevin Leissner, Rosemary Heim, Mike Cummings, Karen Dudderar, Vann Frazier, Leslie Hale, Shaunna Fontaine, Angela Lopez, Candida Celaya

Math, English Develop, Util

Denis Dunne



Sandy Light
George Weber

Bobbie Musick
William Young

Ron Rice
Bob Cates

MATH

Mr. Dunne- B.A., National Univ.; M.A., Loyola Univ.; Geometry, Math 1-2PA, Math 3-4 Honors.

Mrs. Light- B.S., Cal. Poly, Pomona, Math 3-4CA, Math Lrn Opp., Math 1-2B.

Mr. Rice- B.A., Cal. State Univ., L.A.; M.A., Azusa Pacific College; Math 1-2B, Trig.; Varsity Tennis Coach, Varsity Basketball Coach; Athletic Director.

Mr. Young- B.S., Cal Poly, Pomona; M.S., Cal. State Univ., L.A.; Math 1-2B, Algebra 3-4, Math 1-2PA, Math 1-2R.

Mr. Weber- B.A., Penn. State Univ.; M.A., Pasadena City College; Math 1-2B, Math 1-2PA.

Mr. Cates- B.A.; Azusa Pacific; Math 1-2B, Pre-Algebra, Geometry; Varsity Baseball Coach.

Laurie Siewert laughs as Mr. Dunne humorously explains how to figure out her geometry problem.

e Basic Skills

Mrs. Corbin explains to Eddie Wilson what corrections must be made before rewriting his English composition.

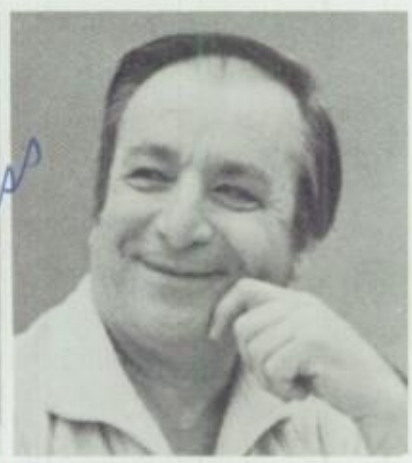
Math and English are two subjects which are used by everybody in everyday life. There are a variety of both these classes offered at Northview, so each student can take the math and English classes that will benefit him most for his future.

When asked why Mr. Contreras decided to become a teacher, he replied that he enjoys working with kids. He also said he enjoys teaching because he learns new things himself. Mr. D'Ambruoso, who also teaches English, has an interesting hobby. He plays the piano in his home and at one time he was in a band. Mrs. Corbin likes to read in her spare time and play with her son.

Mr. Dunne is one of six math teachers at Northview. Mr. Dunne likes the outdoor life. When he's away from teaching his hobbies include bicycle riding, camping and hiking. Mrs. Light's decision to become a teacher was mainly because she felt she had enough bad teachers in school and thought if she could get through to students they'd learn better. Mr. Musick likes to spend his free time playing golf. Mr. Rice, who also teaches math, has a couple reasons for becoming a teacher. Mr. Rice really loves the kids and by becoming a teacher he also has a chance to coach basketball. Teachings kids also helps keep Mr. Rice feeling young. Collecting old airplanes is a big hobby of Mr. Young's. Assisting young people in learning what they need to know was Mr. Weber's reason for becoming a teacher.

Fred Contreras

Lucy Corbin



Al D'Ambruoso

ENGLISH

Mr. Contreras- B.A., Cal. State Univ., L.A.; M.S., Cal. State Univ., Fullerton; English 3L, English 1G, English 2G, Honors English; Freshman Basketball Coach, English Department Coordinator 2nd semester.

Mrs. Corbin- B.A., Brigham Young Univ.; Drama, Adv. Drama, English 4L, English 4C, Freshman English; English Department Coordinator 1st semester.

Mr. D'Ambruoso- B.A., Univ. of Providence; M.A., Bridgeport Univ., English 3G, Speech 3C, Adv. Speech; Advisor of Speech Club.

English Department Rewrites

The feelings that English teachers expressed when asked about the Northview campus, were similar throughout the whole department. Here are some of their responses: "I like the fact that students are not just interested in academics, but also get involved in extra curricular activities. I think the students themselves are just delightful." "I like the kids and the general atmosphere. It is not perfect, but it's better than most." "I prefer the small campus because then there is no alienation among students."

Hobbies vary throughout the department as personalities do. Petting cats, reading, photography, sports, and backpacking are just a few of the English teachers' favorite pastimes.

Some changes occurred this last year: there was no play production, drama classes were taught by Mrs. Corbin second semester, and because of declining enrollment, many classes were quite small during second semester. Mr. Contreras also took over the position of department coordinator midway through the year. Another significant change was that a committee of teachers was organized to rewrite the course of study for next year with the goal of obtaining some new objectives to make English classes more applicable to students' needs.

Mrs. Gilman humors Elizabeth Lopez while advising her to use more concrete details with no dangling modifiers.

Debby Fennell

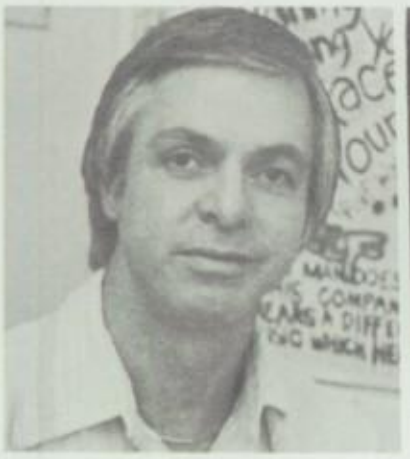
Mary Gilman

Fay Ingle

Elle King

Tracy Costello, Zelda Evans and Vicki Colvin think of creative ways to begin their compositions.

Course of Study as Year's Goal



Jim Pashone

Rudy Rodriguez

Glenda Sweger

Marian Pincombe

Mr. Pashone demonstrates correct sentence usage to Merrilee Klein.

ENGLISH

Mrs. Fennell- B.A., Cal. State Univ., Long Beach; Comp/Lit 1C, Com/Gram 3G, Comp/Gram 2G; Pep Unit Advisor.

Mrs. Gilman- B.S., West Texas State Univ.; M.A., Claremont Graduate School; Comp/Lit 3G, English AP, Contract English; Idunians Advisor.

Mrs. Ingle- B.A., Pasadena College; M.A., Cal. State Univ., L.A., Reading Lab. Comp/Gram 2C, Comp/Lit 1G.

Mrs. King- B.A., Univ. of Calif., Irvine; Comp/Lit 2C, Comp/Gram 1C, Comp/Gram 1G.

Mr. Pashone- B.A., Loyola Univ.; M.A. Loyola Univ.; Comp/Lit 3C, Comp/Gram 1G; Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach, Girls' Varsity Tennis Coach.

Mr. Rodriguez- B.S., Cal. State Univ., Fullerton; Reading Lab, B.P.E.; Boys' Sophomore Basketball Coach, Boys' J.V. Tennis Coach.

Ms. Sweger- B.S., Indiana Univ.; M.A., Ca. State Univ., Fullerton; Comp/Lit. 1G, Journalism, (beg. & adv.), Yearbook Prod.; *Valhalla* Advisor, *Viking* Advisor, Sophomore Class Advisor.

SPECIAL DAY CLASS

Ms. Pincombe- B.S.E., Massachusetts State College; M.A., Azusa Pacific.

Valhalla Acquaints Students

Covering events that are appealing to the student body can be a difficult and tedious task. Careful consideration must be taken to determine exactly what stories the student body would like to read and then how to write them in an interesting way.

The *Valhalla* staff was unusually large this year with twenty-eight members. Because of its large size, each member was able to work in areas that were of the most interest to them, thus perfecting their journalistc skills.

Advisor Glenda Sweger and Editor-in Chief Kelly Colwell were not only responsible for assigning stories and planning the paper, but also had to proofread stories, check paste-ups and make sure the page layouts were in order before being sent to print shop.

As page editors, Michelle Callahan, Kris Diaz, Shari Flagg, Debbie Horn, Ed Meek, Brenda Montez, Frances Morris and Karen Shields were responsible for designing pages for final approval.

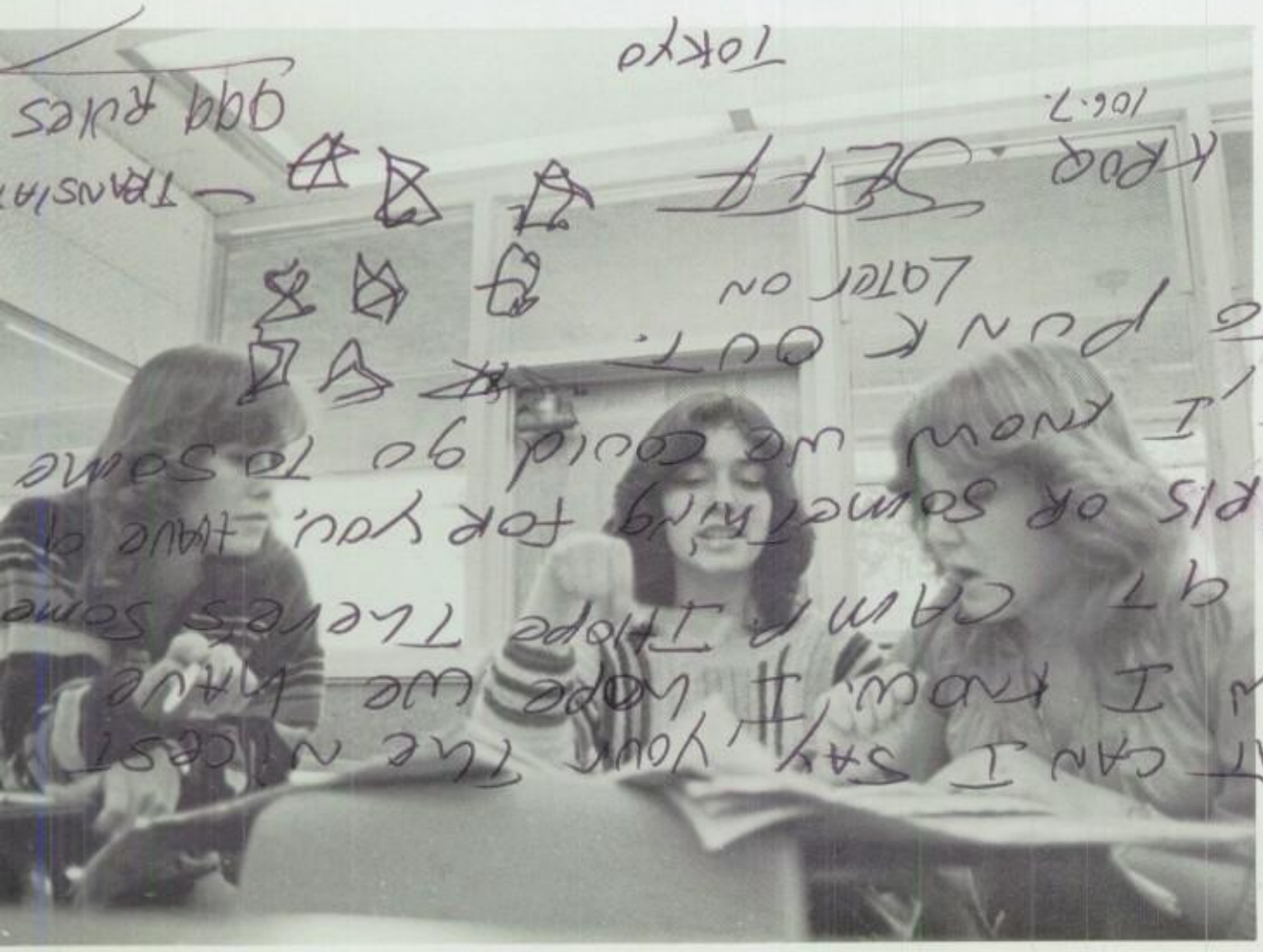
The reporters were responsible for setting up interviews, then gathering all the facts and thus writing a story without using any of their personal opinion, which sometimes proved to be difficult.

Hurriedly working in order to meet a deadline, staff members Frances Morris and Debbie Horn utilize typing skills, a necessary part of journalism.

Ms. Sweger explains to Kelly Colwell the reason why a headline has to be altered on the front page.

With Campus, World News

FRONT ROW: *Lynn Oussaty, Karen Shields, Ms. Glenda Sweger, Kelly Colwell, Ken Garkow* SECOND ROW: *Laura Voiles, Brenda Murphy, Wendy Hunt, Kris Diaz, Mary Vindiola, Debbie Horn, Kellie Phillips, Brenda Montez, Gayle Young, Joyce Stokes* THIRD ROW: *Jeff Plummer, Frances Morris, Eric White, Tami Russo, Roberta Willcox, Danny Conger* BACK ROW: *Shari Flagg, Kirk Williams, Craig Steele, Dane Ironmonger, Ed Meek*



Writing an editorial about the Americans held hostage in Iran, Kris Diaz explains the details of her story to Shari Flagg and Karen Shields.

Viking '80 Produces Various Views

Of High School.

Viking '80 Staff

Advisor	Glenda Sweger
Editor-in-Chief	Paula Horsley
Ass't. Editor	Alison McKee
Dave Aulicino	Julie Bowling
Teresa Balazs	Erin Connelly
Kelly Colwell	Kelly Dominice
Dawna Dias	Jeri Gordon
Shari Flagg	Debbie Hutchison
Terri Logan	Jan Krumm
Liza Poortman	Dave Lockhart
Craig Steele	Karen Shields
Laura Bailey	(only sophomore)

New

Deanna Taylor and Tracy McCabe play their instruments while marching out to the district field.

FRONT ROW: *P. Polacek, C. Suarez, R. Beck, C. Keenen, T. McCabe, D. Taylor, D. McWheater, M. Lagunzao, S. Baker, R. Hernandez* SECOND ROW: *D. Kennedy, A. Keppol, F. Scott, D. Herd, A. Paz, F. Hernandez, G. Gallegos, M. Bachman, D. Taylor, T. Lumely* THIRD ROW: *T. Niles, D. Kingwell, D. Jones, M. Smith, D. Thomson, M. Jones, D. Carreon, D. Seiwart, J. Wilson, J. Bagwell, J. Acves, E. Hall, F. Zingler, G. McWheater* BACK ROW: *A. Mazza, D. Oropeza, D. Conger, J. Sanchez, M. Horsley, M. McGuire, Mr. Mosley*

Director Brings Change

Band members Don Kingwell, Dan Seiwart, Darryl Taylor and Don Jones play the National Anthem as the offical start of the Northview-Workman football game.

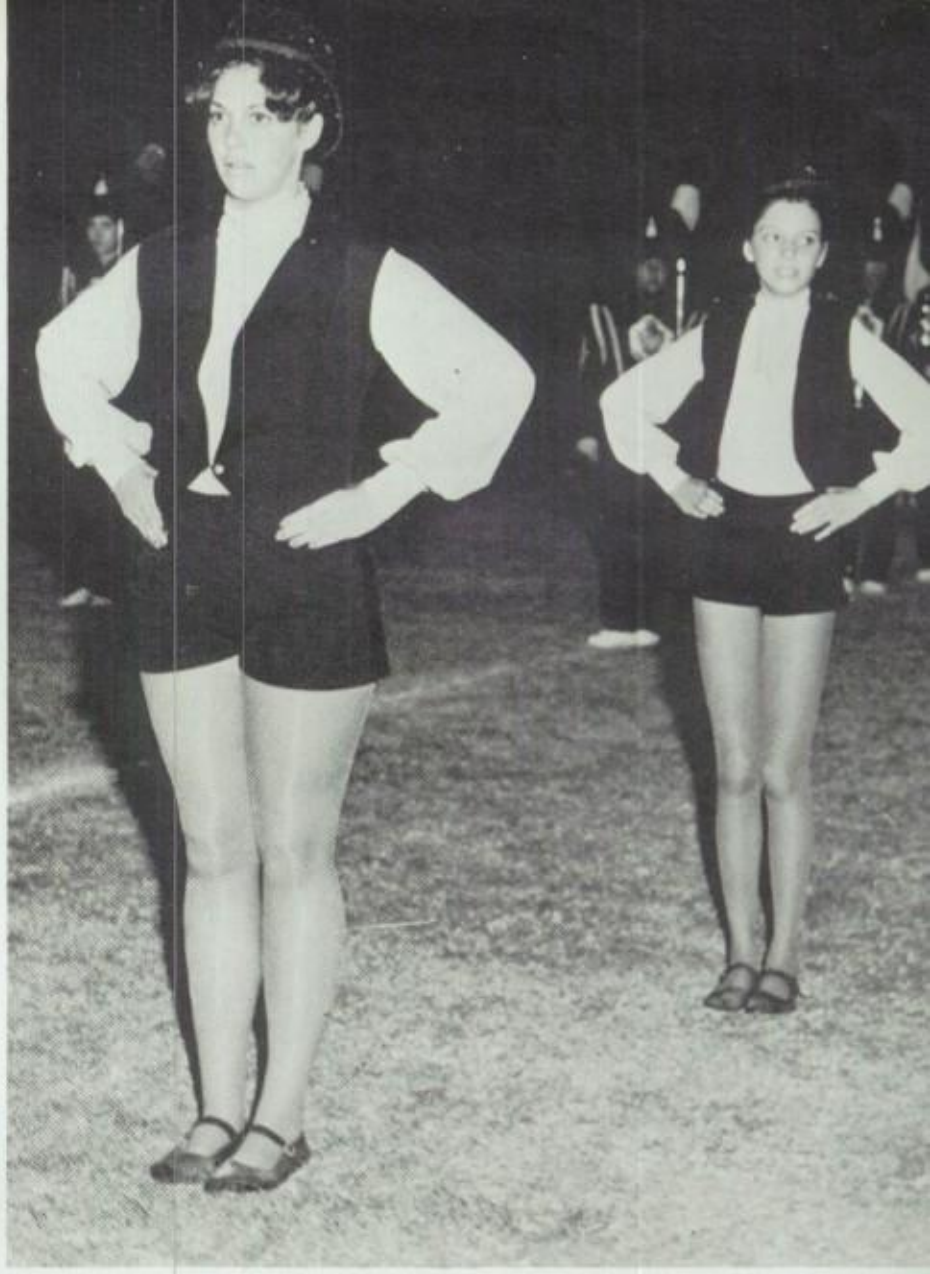
When the year started, a big change occurred concerning the "Black and Gold Sound Machine." In the beginning of October the band greeted a new director, Mr. John Mosley. Before coming to Northview, he directed a band in Oceanside. Mr. Mosley said that no major changes occurred in competitions or field shows this year, but within the next few years he would like to change the Black and Gold Sound Machine's style of music. He hoped that as the years pass members will be willing to devote as much time as possible to band.

Although this year's band was young, they were very talented. Many of the members had previous experience performing with other bands. The 60 band members were what made the "Black and Gold Sound Machine" what it was. These students worked very hard to improve themselves as much as possible. They practiced one hour before school, two hours after school, three nights during the week and, when a tournament was coming up, they also practiced on weekends.

Performing during half-time at all the home football games as well as performing in many different field competitions was band's main purpose. The County Fair was the first place the band performed, followed by the Azusa Field Tournament, the Covina Christmas Parade, the Los Altos Tournament, the West Covina Tournament and the Chaffey Tournament of Champions. They worked very hard and won many trophies and awards during these competitions.

Preparing to start their music Rob Beck and Fred Ramon look sternly ahead.

FRONT ROW: *Bonnie Palomaris, Kris Redenius, Lisa Alvarez.* SECOND ROW: *Sylvia Cruz, Lorie Trott, Michelle Cummings, Grace Orindola, Kim Bartolome.* THIRD ROW: *Gail Anderson, Sherri Carhart, Meagan Broon, Cindy Cory, Marguerita Castro, Suzi Keith.* FOURTH ROW: *Michele Jacobs, Barbara Hernandez.* FIFTH ROW: *Tara Richmond, Patty Cestari, April Carlson, Mary Dinisi, Renee McNair, Sandi Kaplan.* BACK ROW: *Isabel Encisco, Debbie Fee, Dawn Youngberg.*



Drill Team

Drill team members Suzi Keith, Michelle Cummings, and Sylvia Cruz, entertain the spectators with their "Birth of the Blues" half-time routine.

Maurice.

This week sure has been fun yelling at eachother out of windows, having you sing me songs from the ground when clm on the 6th floor, and have you tie my shoe! cl really think you're a neat guy and cl wish we could have gotten to know eachother better! cl hope you succeed in everything you do. Please keep in touch with me, okay?! cl promise clll write if you write me. ~~Don't~~ forget me, clll remember you and all the fun + crazy people cl met from your school. Good Luck next year.

Love Forever,

Trudy

"82"

While standing at attention, Dawn Youngberg, Patty Cestari, and Sandi Kaplan wait for their cue to begin.

Starts Out New

Under new supervision by advisor, Mrs. Connie Hall, was the Viking '79 drill team. Drill team started out fresh, having only five returning members. With twenty-three new members and a new advisor, the drill team had to work together very closely.

The girls had much work to do throughout the summer in preparation for the school year. Summer practices were held on Tuesday's and Thursday's. The girls learned the basic skills and made up routines for half-time shows. Eight of the girls went to camp during the summer which gave them many ideas for their routines.

Although captain Kris Redenius and lieutenant Bonnie Palomaris were only second year members on drill team, they did a great job of leading the other girls throughout the year.

Also new this year were the girls' uniforms. They could be spotted on campus on Friday wearing black overalls with gold shirts and their personalized gold jackets. During half-time shows and competitions they wore short black tuxedo outfits and top hats. The girls paid for these with their own money this year, but then each girl was allowed to keep her uniform at the end of the year.

The main goals of the girls were to do their very best in all performances and to improve and change the image of drill team.

P.E. Strengthens Skills ,

While Brenda Montez does her situps, Frances Morris holds down her feet and shows her the proper way to breathe.

Maury Greer
Caroline Jones
Mike Nelson

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mr. Greer- B.A., Cal. State Univ., San Jose; M.A., Cal Poly, Pomona; P.E., Weight Training; Senior Class Advisor; Varsity Cross Country Coach, Varsity Soccer Coach, Varsity Track Coach.

Ms. Jones- B.A., Cal Poly, Pomona; M.A., Cal. State Univ., Long Beach; P.E., Adaptive P.E., Dance; G.A.L.S. Advisor; Varsity Badminton Coach.

Mr. Nelson- B.A., Cal Poly, Pomona; M.A., Azusa Pacific College; Coed P.E., Calif. Pioneers; J.V. Football Coach, J.V. Basketball Coach; Track Supervisor.

Mrs. Penter- B.A., Slippery Rock State College; Ass't. Athletic Director; Badminton-/Softball, P.E.; Freshman Class Advisor; Varsity Volleyball Coach; Department Coordinator.

Miss Robison- B.A., Cal State Univ., Long Beach; Drill Team, Badminton/Softball, P.E., Coed P.E.; Varsity Softball Coach.

Mr. Westphal- B.A., U.S.C.; M.A., U.S.C.; Department Coord.; P.E., Racket Skills; Varsity Football Coach, Track Coach; Frosh-/Soph Basketball Timer.

Mr. Beveridge- B.S., Washington State Univ.; M.A., Cal. State Univ., L.A.; P.E.; Varsity Football Coach.

While playing slaughter ball, Mike Beatty pushes away from the wall, attempting to dodge the ball.

Builds Sportsmanship

While the P.E. department provided the students with the daily exercise needed, it also gave them the opportunity to participate and try out their skills in the different areas of physical education.

A special amount of time and effort is sometimes required of P.E. teachers to help build or bring out their students' athletic skills. With such a requirement, one often wonders why a person would want to become a teacher. When asked the reason for their career choices, the general reply was the enjoyment of working with people, especially youth. There was also a desire to help the students in any way possible to learn and understand the importance of knowledge.

Though dedicated in their duties as teachers, they also enjoy working on hobbies and favorite activities in their spare time.

Being quite interested in real estate, Miss Robison hopes to someday become a realtor. She also enjoys going to swap meets and garage sales.

Some of Mr. Greer's interests include jogging, attending concerts and just being a "Beach Bum." Mr. Nelson also likes spending time at the beach. Being the J.V. basketball coach, he also enjoys basketball very much.

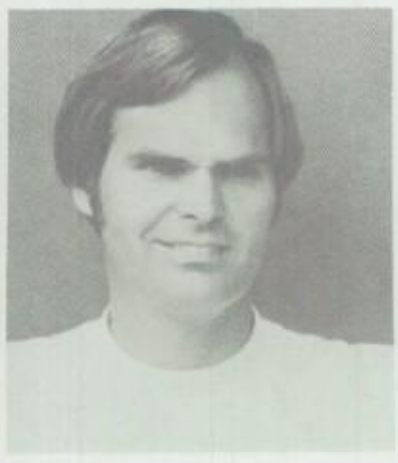
Ms. Jones likes spending time playing racquetball and shooting photography. Occasionally she does some surfing.

Not having much spare time, Mrs. Penter devotes what time she does have to taking care of her children. Mr. Westphal also enjoys spending time with his children, along with playing bridge.

Working out on the leg lift, Jim Wallace listens to Coach Maury Greer teach him the basics of the machine.

Linda Penter

Trulane Robison



Mike Westphal

Brian Beveridge

Social Studies Reorganizes,

SOCIAL STUDIES

Mr. Cassidy - M.A., Catholic Univ. of America; American Government, Geography I; Track Supervisor.

Mr. DeRosa - B.A., Univ. of Notre Dame; M.A., Pepperdine Univ.; American Government, Sports; N.V.T.V. Advisor, Varsity Football Coach.

Mrs. Dimke - B.S., Winona State College; M.A., Azusa Pacific College; Man in U.S. Society, Sociology.

Mrs. Dreyer - B.S., North Dakota State Univ.; L.DG.

Mr. Feyrer - A.A., Pasadena City College, B.A., M.A., Cal State Univ., L.A.: California Pioneers, G.S.R.; Track Supervisor.

Ms. Gamez - B.A., Univ. of San Francisco; California Pioneers, Mexican-American Studies, Spanish I-II.

Jim Cassidy
Millicent Dreyer

Rich DeRosa
Ernie Feyrer

Mary Dimke
Lillian Gamez

Paying close attention, Mr. DeRosa explains testing procedures to aide Erin Eshoo.

Revises Classes

Responding to Cindy Jones' question, Mr. Cassidy explains a geography assignment.

While Emilio Font completes his G.S.R. dit-to, Mr. Feyrer looks over him with a watch-ful eye.

Being one of the largest departments, working together as closely as possible was an important asset to the Social Studies department.

According to department coordinator Bob Reynolds, this year the department worked at reorganizing and revising all of the social studies classes. The teachers acquired more current information and researched new and different teaching approaches. Although new textbooks were ordered, additional sources of information were used. All of this research and work was done to make the classes more interesting and understandable for the students.

Preparing plans for daily assignments requires some extra time, but Mr. Cassidy can always some time to sit down and read a good book. Mrs. Dreyer also enjoys reading, but she enjoys reading cookbooks. In addition, she likes crocheting and sewing.

Whether she's in her sociology class or at home with her family, Mrs. Dimke always enjoys playing her guitar. She also can be found taking pictures on an interesting nature trail or cross-country skiing.

Mr. Feyrer - always enjoys a well-cooked meal, especially after taking part in an exerting but fun-filled church activity.

During his spare time, Mr. DeRosa can be found building and painting military miniatures or working on his model railroading collection.

Maurice -

To suggest that this has been less than interesting, would be unfair. You have been a "challenge" in a "challenging" class - Good luck - Mr. McAllister

Classes Develop

While playing a simulation game in history, Mrs. Marrero informs Joe Frasier of his overdrawn budget.

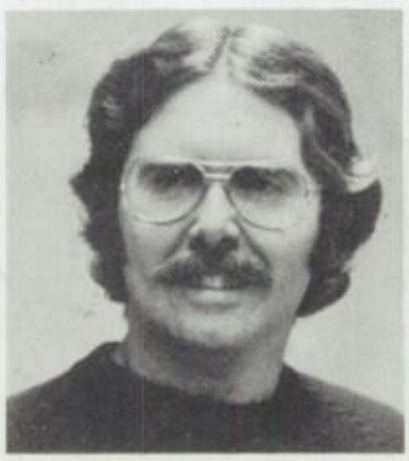
SOCIAL STUDIES

Mrs. Marrero-B.A., M.A., Cal. State Univ., Fullerton; American History, World History; Junior Class Advisor.

Mr. McAllister-B.A., M.A., Phillips Univ., Oklahoma; American History, American West; Track Supervisor.

Mr. Reynolds-B.S., La Verne Univ.; M.A., Chapman College; American History; Freshman/Sophomore Basketball Timer.

Mrs. Strauss-B.A., Whittier College; M.A., Cal State Univ., L.A.; American History, G.S.R.



Sheryl Marrero
Bob Reynolds

John McAllister
Susan Strauss

The social studies department emphasized two major goals, 1) to prepare college prep students for a successful college career and 2) to ready general students in basic understanding of historical aspects for human development.

One teacher who aimed to achieve these goals was Mrs. Marrero. Mrs. Marrero in her spare time enjoys getting away from school by snow skiing or backpacking in places like Yosemite. Someday she wishes to visit Japan or Russia.

Mr. McAllister loves to work with kids, that's the number one reason he became a teacher. He likes to help them learn and "light a few sparks."

Mr. Reynolds is basically from a baseball background. He still holds the record for most strikeouts in a season at La Verne Univ. Currently he stays fit by playing men's fast pitch softball.

Mrs. Strauss always liked school, so when she graduated, she decided to become a teacher so she could remain in school. She feels that Northview students are fun, friendly and very open, that's why she enjoys teaching here.

Special Interest Skills

Mr. Jose is a man of the sea. He is a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. When he is not on patrol, he enjoys leisure sailing with a friend.

Mr. Laughlin, like Mr. Jose, also likes the water. He takes trips with his boat, the "Green Burrito," to places like Bass Lake or Lake Mead; where he water skiis.

Mr. Mann spends his time co-working with his wife in a recently purchased printing company. After school Mr. Mann contributes his time to the Driver Education program as an instructor.

This year the business department received much new and updated audiovisual equipment. This equipment is designed to strengthen and improve business skills such as shorthand, typing and the use of various office machines. The teachers of the business department emphasized the need for individualized instruction.

Each teacher, when asked what they would like to see changed at school, agreed that more pride should be taken in school by each student, and more class unity is needed.

Mrs. Lichty had a suggestion to offer for future graduating classes. Instead of leaving a trail of destruction at the end of the year, each class should present the school with a gift. It should be something that would benefit either the school or the students.

Dennis Jose
Diane Lichty

Bill Mann
Joyce Mooneyhan

Tom Laughlin
Richard Parkhurst

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mr. Jose-B.S., Eastern Illinois Univ.; M.A., Cal. State Univ., Long Beach; Graphic Arts (beg. & adv.); Track Supervisor.

Mr. Laughlin-B.A., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Auto Sr. Occ., Auto (beg. & adv.); Track Supervisor.

Mr. Mann-A.A., Pasadena City College; B.A., M.A., Cal. State Univ., L.A.; Wood Shop (beg. & adv.); Girls' Basketball Timer.

BUSINESS

Mrs. Lichty-B.S., Cal. State Univ., Long Beach; Typing, Basic Job Skills, Business Law; Girls' League Advisor.

Mrs. Mooneyhan-M.A., Cal. State Univ., L.A.; Shorthand (beg. & adv.), Basic Job Skills; F.S.A. Advisor.

Mr. Parkhurst-B.S., Ball State Univ.; Typing, Accounting (beg. & adv.).

While James Wallace operates the distributor tester, Mr. Laughlin keeps a watchful eye to avoid an accident.

Foreign Language Bridges Gaps

While Miss Tellian is taking roll, Candida Celaya casually glances at her test score.

Mr. Maine enjoys building model trains in his spare time. He takes pride in his collection of old and new toy trains that he has modeled himself. He also likes to travel. He has been all over the united States and Mexico.

During her leisure time, Miss Tellian likes to collect antique jewelry. She has many different pieces of jewelry that she has acquired from all around the world. She enjoys painting pictures and traveling too. Also, Miss Tellian adores pets. She can best be described as a true animal lover.

Classified, cafeteria, and custodial staffs — our service personnel. It was made up of very valuable people whom we needed every minute of the day in order to maintain a smooth routine.

Recording daily attendance and readmitting students were not the only services provided by the classified staff. They aided many students by helping them with future plans, operating the A.S.B. student store, and of course, assisting the school principal and the faculty.

The cafeteria crew consisted of hardworking ladies who tackled a major job — quenching the appetites of the "always hungry students." They began early in the morning preparing brunches and lunches for the day. After serving these crowds, the inevitable clean-up was also done.

Our clean, well-kept campus and gyms were due to the efforts of our conscientious custodial staff. Repairing broken lockers, setting up athletic props, and checking out the equipment were just a few of the duties they performed.

Fred Maine

Joan Tellian

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Mr. Maine-B.S., M.A., Univ. of Rochester, New York; French I-IV, German I-IV, Latin I-IV, Spanish I.

Miss Tellian-B.A., Cal. State Univ., Long Beach; Ph.D, Univ. of Paris, Sorbonne; Spanish I-IV; Spanish Club Advisor.

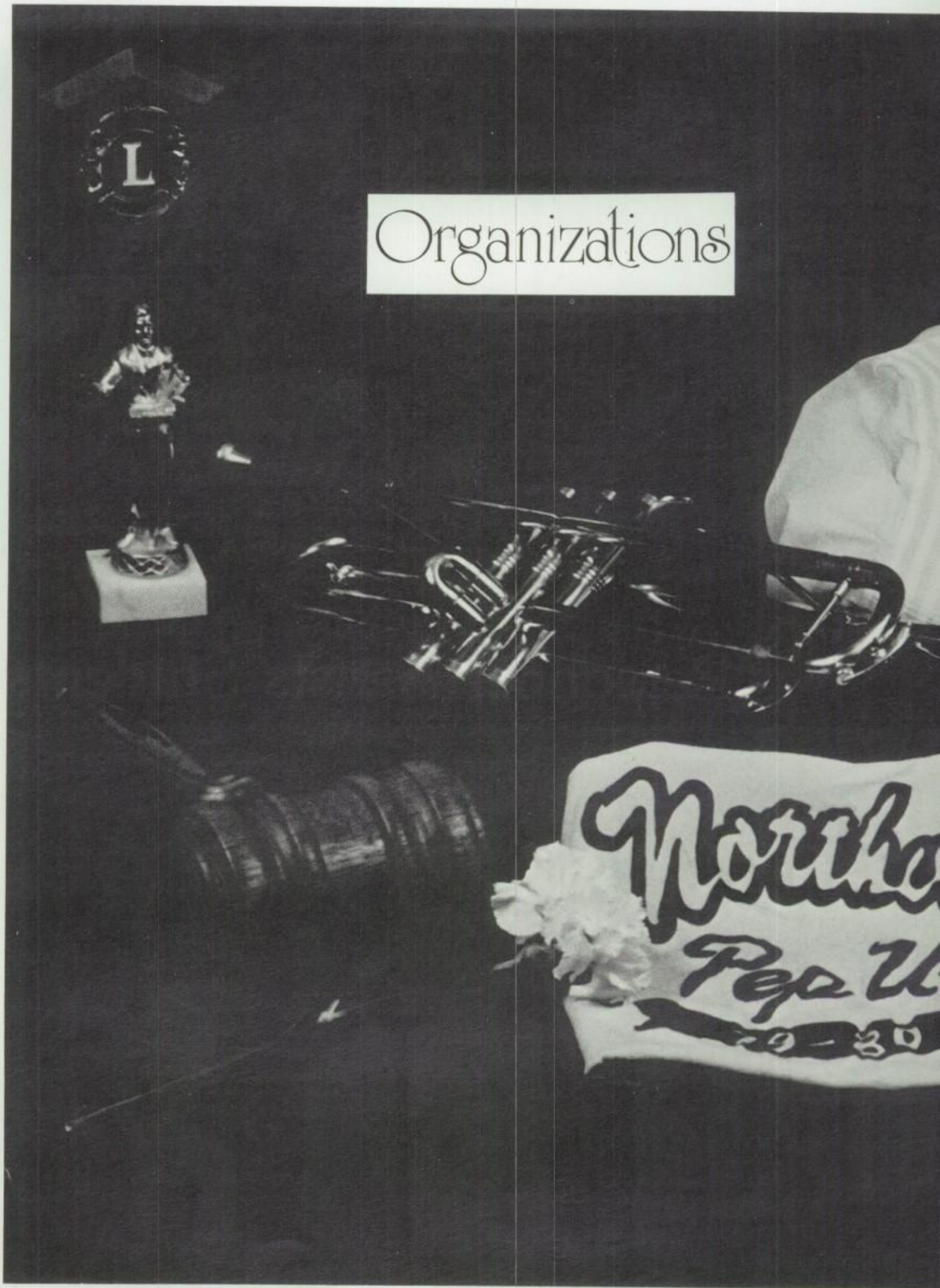
In frustration, Danny Carreon receives assistance from Mr. Maine in French class.

CUSTODIAL STAFF *Kevin Feeney, Ethel Bose, Donald Minck*

CLASSIFIED STAFF FRONT ROW: *Pat Todd, Rose Shewmaker, Nancy Roberts, Sandy Brown, Kathy Fifer, Florence Weller* BACK ROW: *Beryl Deckard, June Shamel, Jan Purkhiser, Mona Reiner, Elsie Bushnell, Geraldine Shaw, Shirley Chadwick*

Personnel Assists Students

CAFETERIA STAFF LEFT: *Charlotte Lovejoy, Grace Schieppi, Fern Johns, Pearl Green, Betty Teach, Janet Antonuci, Irene Solis Cathy Hardway, Ida Poortman, Sara Arnold, Barbara Boling, Dora Von Velesco, Joan Sylvia, Ruth Leon*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Homecoming Revives Those
Leadership Portfolio
An Organizational Booklet
For Student Council Leaders
REFLECTIONS

Speech, Spanish Club . . .

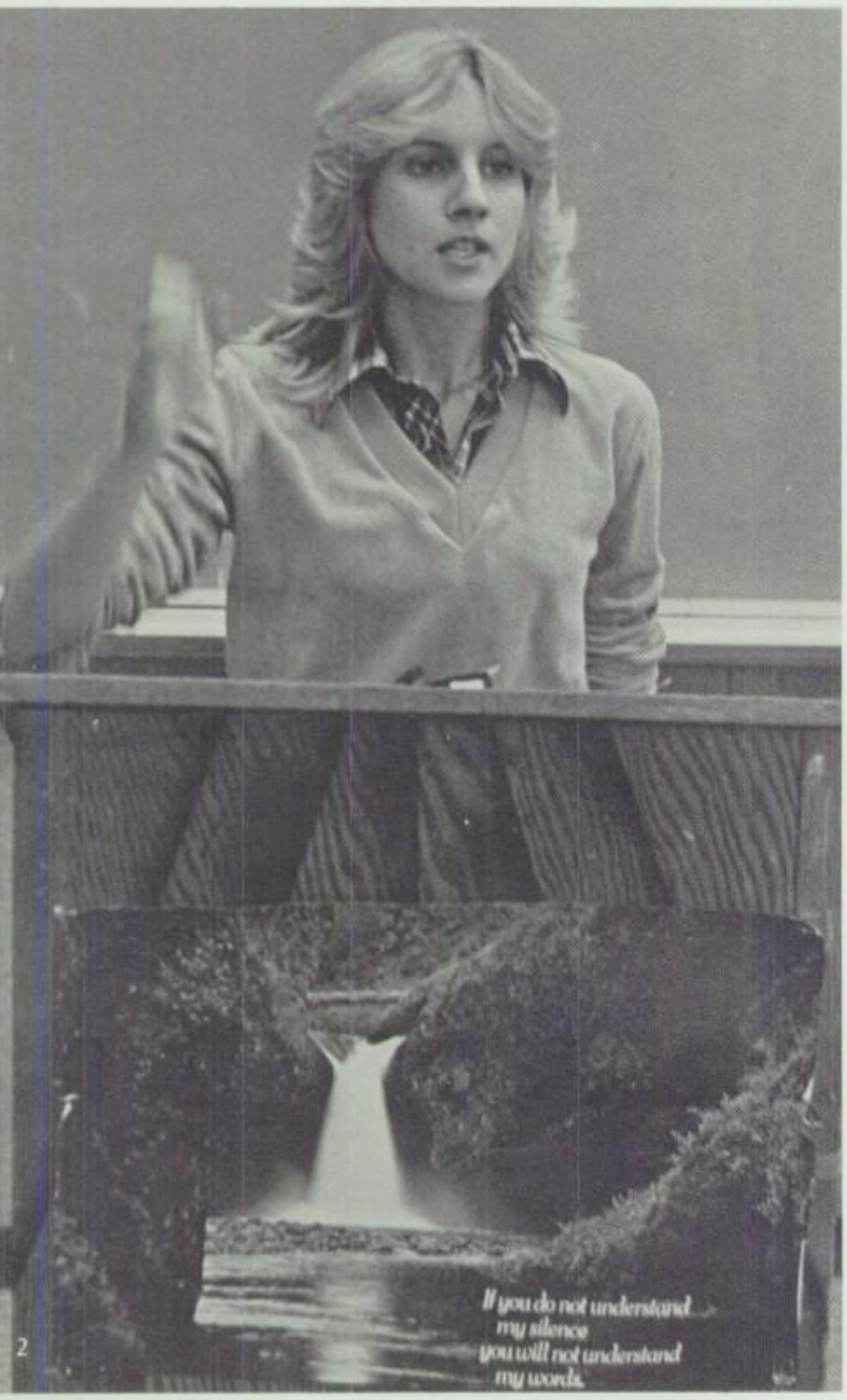
SPANISH CLUB

FRONT ROW: *Elaine Billheimer, Barbara Lopez, Barbara Mooers, Laura Foley, Kim Bartolome, Anita Chaffin* SECOND ROW: *Rene Manzano, Ken Yager, Bill Delcastillo, Anthony Navarette, Mike McGuire, Mario Jimenez, Javier Delarosa, Tammy Cagle* BACK ROW: *Diana Hernandez, Liz Portillo, Carol Collins, Mary Dinisi, Rosa Castaneda, Debbie Whitworth, Miss Joan Tellian, Maria Delcastillo, Linda Self, Peggy Kyhn, Tracy Smart*

SPEECH CLUB

FRONT ROW: *Julie Bowling, Teresa Balazs, Luana Burkert* BACK ROW: *Laura Bailey, Ternel Martinez, Dawna Dias, Mr. Al D'Ambruoso, Ron Bonner, Monica Kovac, Joe Mihalka*

Two Ways Of Communicating



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Speech and Spanish Club are two organizations that help students develop different speaking techniques. Giving special guidance to Speech Club was president Teresa Balazs and advisor, Al D'Ambruoso. Each year students participate in many speaking contests. One big event that Speech Club participated in this year was the Lion's Club Speech Contest. This year's theme was "Taxpayers Revolt, Where Will It Lead?" Original compositions were presented to the Lion's Club members, and the winners received school scholarships and financial awards.

With an extremely active membership this year, Spanish Club members joined together in many fundraising activities. The money that they raised was used to learn more about the Spanish ways of living. Olvera Street was one Spanish-oriented locale that they visited. Places like this helped the students identify with the Spanish cultures. The president, Sylvia Gallegos and the advisor Miss Joan Tellian, kept this active club going.

Emphasizing her point, Teresa Balazs tells her views on the "Taxpayer's Revolt" to the Speech Club members.

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Mike McGuire and Ken Yager eagerly watch as the new secretary is chosen in Spanish Club.

Reflections, Clef Dwellers

Being able to express your feelings and emotions in writing is a very demanding, yet worth while practice. Reflections is a club designed to promote this rewarding pastime.

Two major goals of Reflections was raising money for various club activities and producing a book of various students' writings at the end of each year.

Any student could submit a short story, poem, haiku or other work to advisor Lucy Corbin or one of the Reflections members and it was considered for the book. The club usually had a lot of success with student participation. Headed by president April Weiford, the club worked toward earning money. Two major and productive fundraisers for Reflections were the Christmas Corsage Sale and the February Carnation Sale.

Another club whose heart was in words and emotions was Clef Dwellers. Clef Dwellers was made up of people with talents or interests in music. President Leslie Hale, vice-president Mike Cummings, secretary Julie Erstadt, and treasurer Jill Dyer worked hard in uniting members of the club in successful activities and encouraging each member's musical possibilities. Led by advisor Roy Lindsey, the members of Clef Dwellers sold calendars and stationary which provided funds for other activities, one of which included the sponsoring of the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

REFLECTIONS

FRONT ROW: *Susan Sothern, Davida Celeya, April Weiford* SECOND ROW: *Tina Crippen, Valerie Barner, John Brideson* BACK ROW: *Lisa Gilespie, Ron Bonner, Joe Mihalka, Van Frasier, Tammy Barner.*

CLEF DWELLERS

FRONT ROW: *Rosemary Heim, Loretta Martinez* SECOND ROW: *Debbie Hutchinson, Jill Dyer, Sherry Hale, Van Frasier* BACK ROW: *Shanna Fontaine, Candy Fullingim, Mike Cummings, Karen Dudderar, Tracey Dirienzo, Kevin Leissner, Leslie Hale, Debby Sexton, Carol Combs.*

Entertain With Special Words

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Leslie Hale stares in disgust as club members goof off during a Clef Dwellers meeting.

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With a chuckle of embarrassment, Debbie Hutchinson blushes as she hits the wrong piano key while at a Clef Dwellers meeting.

April Weiford sits quietly as fellow Reflections member, Tammy Barner, quotes prices to a prospective buyer of a Christmas corsage.

N.V.T.V., F.S.A. Lean Toward

F.S.A.

FRONT ROW: *Monica Kovac, Shirley Verstraete* SECOND ROW: *Debbie Pellegrini, Norma Mendoza, Tina Meyers, Mrs. Joyce Moon-eyhan* BACK ROW: *Debbie Quick, Arhlene Buning, Gayle Young, Rhonda McGinnis, Linda Mace*

N.V.T.V.

FRONT ROW: *John Jordan, Fred Wellman, April Weiford, Chris Matthews* BACK ROW: *Wayne Meyer, Scott Baria, Nick Vande Velde, Keith McGuire, Darrel Taylor* ON SCREEN: *Rob Perrone*

Future Occupations

Secretaries are the backbone of the maintenance and organization of our modern business world. Future Secretaries Association (F.S.A.) is a nationally founded organization, sponsored by The National Secretaries Association. This club was designed to stimulate interest in and develop a better understanding of the secretarial profession. Advisor Mrs. Joyce Mooneyhan, with president Monica Kovac, vice-president Debbie Pellegrini, corresponding secretary Norma Mendoza, treasurer Tina Myers, and recording secretary Linda Mace, led and organized this club. On the third Wednesday of each month, a general meeting was held in the evening at which guest speakers from various aspects of the business world talked about their professions. F.S.A. brought sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who were enrolled in a specific secretarial course, together to learn the different aspects of the secretarial field. Candlelight installations of officers and initiations of new members contributed to the sophisticated style of the club commonly known as F.S.A.

Three years ago N.V.T.V. was a class that students attended at night. Then, as a result of proposition 13, the district cancelled the class. In order to keep N.V.T.V. alive, Rob Perrone and April Weiford, with the help of Mr. Rich DeRosa and other students, compiled a constitution and the television class was accepted as a campus club.

The club was designed to teach the members how to work television equipment, and to provide teachers and students with a learning medium, television. This year's officers were president Rob Perrone, vice-president April Weiford, treasurer Nick Vande Velde, and secretary Keith McGuire. N.V.T.V. video-taped sport practices for such teams as cross-country and wrestling. The coaches would ask the club to tape the athletes so they could watch their form and see what they were doing wrong. They also taped drama and speech classes. Also, when a teacher requested, they would tape a movie off of T.V. to be shown to classes. The only requirement for membership was to have an interest in television and to attend one taping session.

Rhonda McGinnis waits as Gayle Young figures out the date of the next general meeting.

Nick Vande Velde tunes the video tape recorder as Scott Baria checks the connections.

Leadership Converts To

Leadership is a thing of the past. In actuality it has not disappeared, but is now named Student Government.

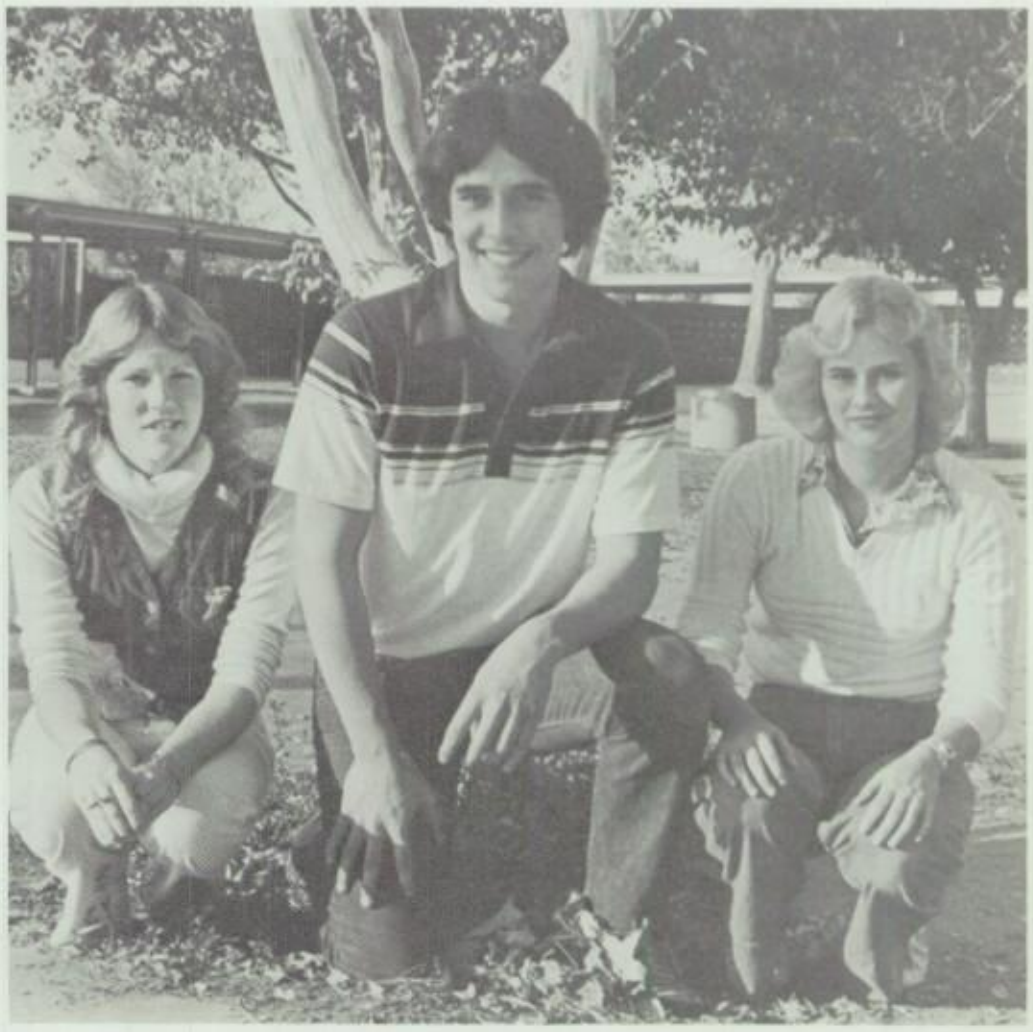
The legislators and senators were representatives of their class and the latter were also members of the executive board. Legislators were elected members and were required to attend all officer and class meetings. Their major function was to help fulfill the year's purpose of that class, whether it be to raise funds, put on the prom or plan the all-night party these people were definitely needed man-power. Senators were often found on Monday's sitting in N-5 discussing such topics as new benches for the N.V.H.S. campus. Serving as direct representatives, senators had to consult constituants often to find out if they should vote one way or the other. Senators were also a new addition that came about with the newly adopted constitution. The reason for this was because of the lack of representation that appeared in the vote and views that were expressed. This year it was reviewed and an attempt was made to change this and bring about varied ideas and opinions.

SENATORS
Laura Tragarz, Pat Teunisse, Chris Heinze, Michelle Cummings

Pat Teunisse consults with students for opinion on latest issue.

Student Government

SENIOR LEGISLATORS
Leslie Hale, Kevin Dixon, Patti Masterson



SOPHOMORE LEGISLATORS
Misty Richmond, Vince Russell, Lori Skavaril

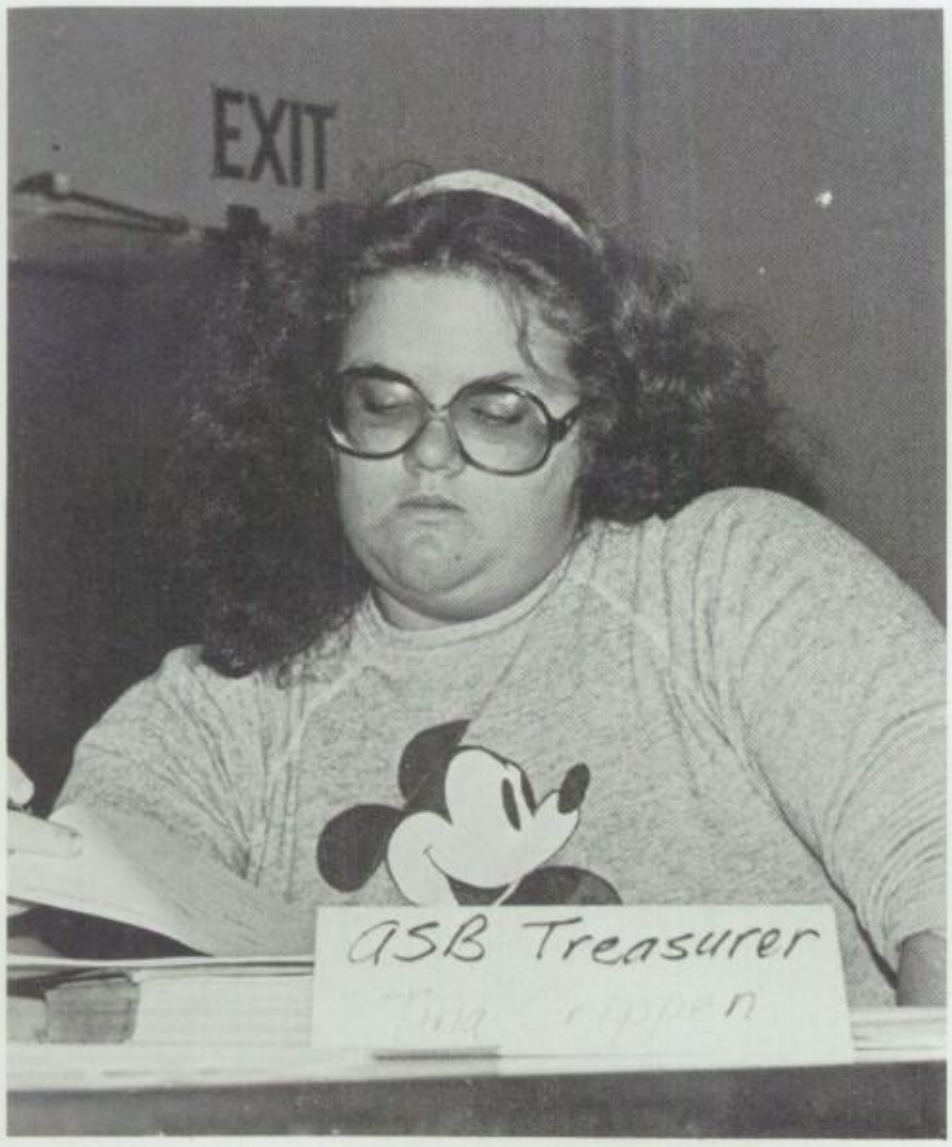
JUNIOR LEGISLATORS
Patti Wehling, Pam Ligouri

FRESHMAN LEGISLATORS
Alison Long, Judy Ostarch, Lisa Alvarez

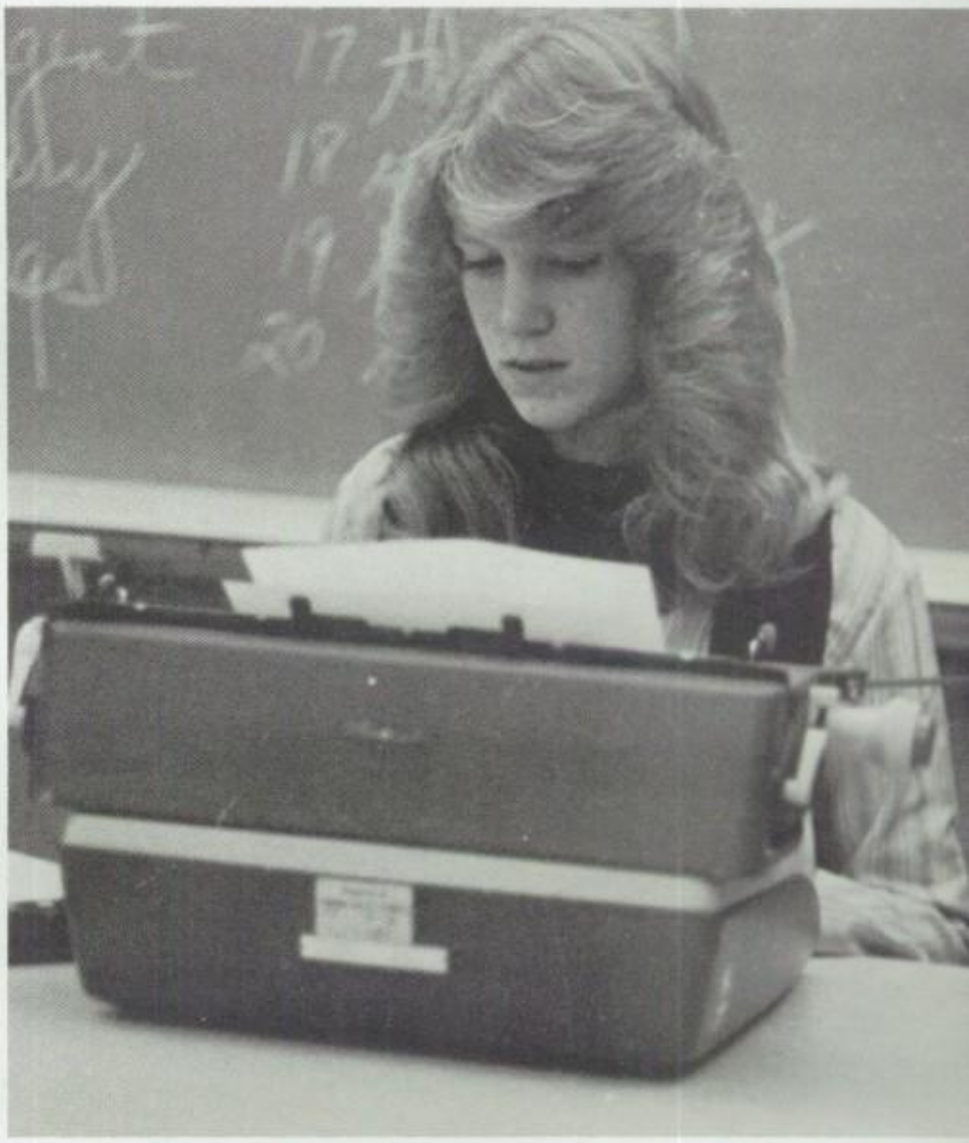
A.S.B. Represents Leadership

ERIN CONNELLY
VICE-PRESIDENT

DAWNA DIAS
PRESIDENT



TINA CRIPPEN
TREASURER



KELLY COLWELL
SECRETARY

COMMISSIONER OF ORGANIZATIONS
RAQUEL LUIS

COMMISSIONER OF SPECIAL EVENTS
TERESA BALAZS

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLICITY
CRAIG STEELE

Continually attending tedious executive board meetings, Dawna Dias and Raquel Luis worked hard building a strong foundation for a better activities program.

Associated Student Body is an organization comprised of elected officers who represent all of Northview High. All students who attend Northview are members.

Dawna Dias, A.S.B. President, not only presided over the executive board meetings and supervised commissioners, but was also a non-voting member of every commission. Vice-president Erin Connelly had many duties: one was to fill in for the president in case of absence, another was to act as Commissioner of Elections. Tina Crippen took care of all financial matters as treasurer. Secretary Kelly Colwell's main concern was to take accurate minutes.

By revising the constitution and by-laws, A.S.B. eliminated some of the offices and defined the duties of the existing ones more clearly. As a part of the revision, commissions and commissioners were established.

Commissioner of Special Events, Teresa Balazs, was responsible for organizing Homecoming, Basketball Royalty and the Luau. Raquel Luis, Organizations Commissioner, was the person through whom information was passed from the executive board to the clubs and vice-versa. As Commissioner of Publicity, Craig Steele was often seen changing the marquee, stamping posters, painting them and removing posters that were against regulations.

A.S.B. established traditions and strived to attain their goal for the year: restore school unity, activity and pride!

Catching A Glimpse Of

IDUNIANS

FRONT ROW: *Judy Fenberg, Davida Celaya, Liz Tan, Janna Swanson, Shelley Montez* SECOND ROW: *Lisa Hernandez, Leeanne Coble, Kim Lewis, Marlena Miranda, Monica Kovac* BACK ROW: *Geneva McNamara, Michelle Mason, Frances Morris, Pat Teunisse, Kris Alcaraz.*

Pearls worn with jeans, silk blouses, narrow fitting slit skirts, spike heel shoes, hats, blazers with padded shoulders, cowboy boots, and plaid skirts were all in style for this year's fashions. Showing off these styles was the modeling club, Idunians. Idunians is a club for all girls, not just for ones seeking a career in fashion, as a model or clothes designer. Its main purpose was directed toward self-improvement.

The girls visited Studio Seven, a modeling school and agency, where they attended classes instructing them in proper walking and make-up methods. These classes taught them to walk with poise and grace and showed them different ways to apply make-up.

Leading this year's club was president Janna Swanson, vice-president Shelley Montez, secretary/treasurer Kim Lewis, and historian Leanne Coble. Advising these girls was Mrs. Mary Gilman.

Pertaining to tragedy or to the dramatic art in general, is the definition for Thespians, hence the name of the drama club.

Although the drama club did not put on a play production because of not having a drama teacher, their goals were to build up the interest in theatrical arts and establish more dramatic events.

Drama club officers were president Mike Cummings, vice-president Vann Frazier, secretary Pam Ligouri, and historian Paula Williams.

THESPIANS

FRONT ROW: *Valerie Barner, Paula Williams* BACK ROW: *Ternel Martinez, Mike Cummings, Reagan Kapel, Da Hesse, Sharon Campbell, Vann Frazier, Paul Barragan*

The Limelight

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Improvising a love scene, Vann Frazier and Georgina Barrera practice a skit in drama class.

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Teaching other members in the club the proper way to model, Kim Lewis shows off her outfit and her style.

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Presiding over an Idunians meeting, Janna Swanson discusses plans for the fashion show.

Thorians, Mark

THORIANS

FRONT ROW: *Melanie Aliano.* SECOND ROW: *Racquel Luis, Cathy Gardner, Melanie Butler, Donna Zeman, Melissa Klingbeil, Josie Lagunzad.* THIRD ROW: *Sherri Hale, Corrie Leslie, Tonya Leihitu, Susan Barker, Michelle Mercurio, Michelle Mason.* BACK ROW LEFT: *Debbie Squillace, Jeri Gordon, Nancy Harris, Yvette Cruz, Davida Celaya.* BACK ROW RIGHT: *Liz Tan, Lori Berard, Tina Meyers, Peggy Northwick, Tammy Oglesby, Monica Kovac.*

MARKLINIANS

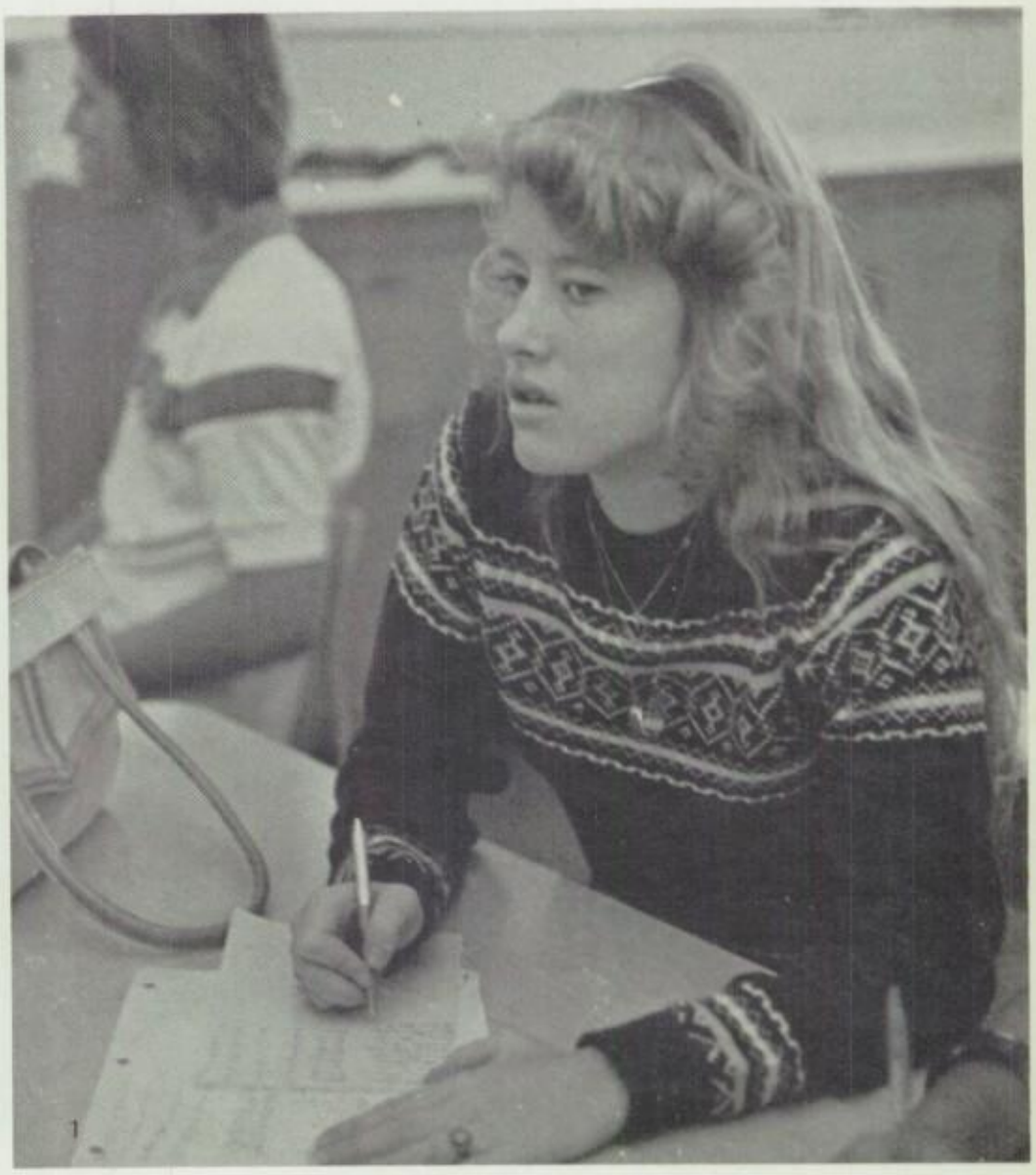
FRONT ROW: *Liz Tan, Grace Ugarte, Kellie Roar, Michelle Mason, Ron Cole, Julie Erstad, Mike Ann Monahan, Vicki Solis, Angie Lopez, Jeri Gordon, Laura Bailey, Davida Celeya, Yvette Cruz.* SECOND ROW: *Laura Davis, LeAnne Coble, Nadine Sell, Teresa Burroughs, Tracey McDowl, Sheila Meuris, Tammy Espinoza, Becky Lyng, Yvette Espanosa, Paula Wiliams, Kim Kelley.* THIRD ROW: *Shelley Montez, Cindy Patterson, Cathy Hurst, Barbi Lane, Nancy Harris, Arhlene Buning, Ann Stokes, Irene Davila, Scott Waner, Raul Barragan, Kim Lewis.* FOURTH ROW: *Liz Torres, Denise Cole, Cathy Thompson.*

nians Lend Helping Hand

Thorians, Marklinians-both these names originated from the Vikings. Like their names, these two clubs had other things in common yet they still remained rivals. The type of enrollment in these clubs differed tremendously. This year Marklinians changed their constitution and became one of the few co-ed service clubs at Northview. The club also wasn't restricted to just juniors and seniors as was the case with Thorians. Anyone was allowed to join and because of this the club grew quite a bit. Thorians maintained their tradition by remaining a girls' club. The purpose of Thorians and Marklinians was to serve the community. Thorians did this by delivering canned goods on holidays and making puppets for the City of Hope at Christmas time. Marklinians also lent a helping hand by having a food drive for the poor. Both clubs raised money in hopes of obtaining new benches for the school, replacing those which have been destroyed in the past. Thorians did this by selling various things during basketball and baseball seasons. Marklinians sold cook books and had several candy sales. Despite the changes these clubs set goals and worked within their clubs to obtain them.

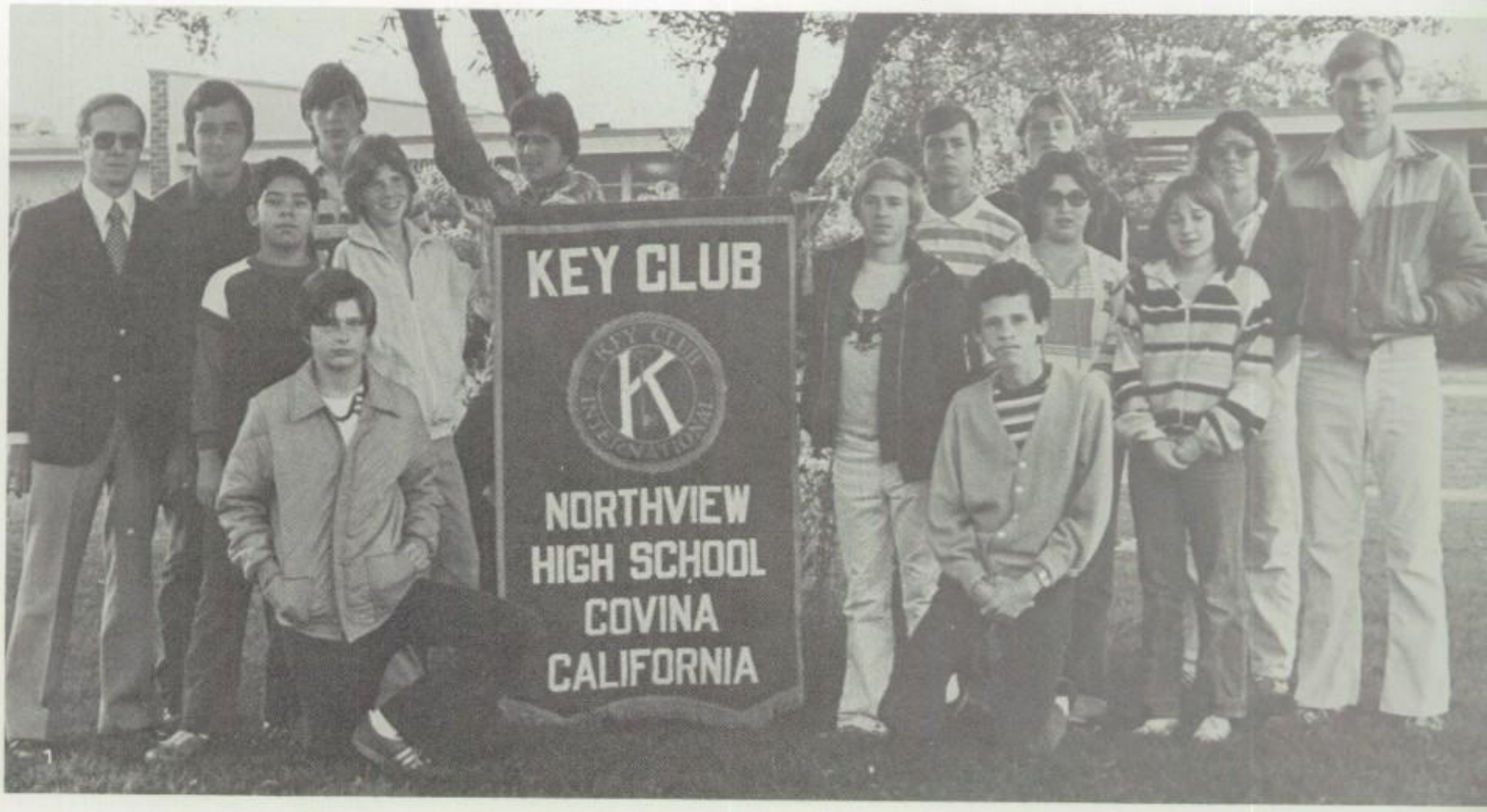
After hearing a joke, Donna Zeman continues to look at her friends while Lori Berrard attempts to join in on the discussion.

During a brunch meeting, Kori Leslie frowns at the thought of missing out on her mid-morning snack.



While attending a brief meeting, Kellie Ervin takes notes on upcoming fundraisers.

Key Club, C.S.F.



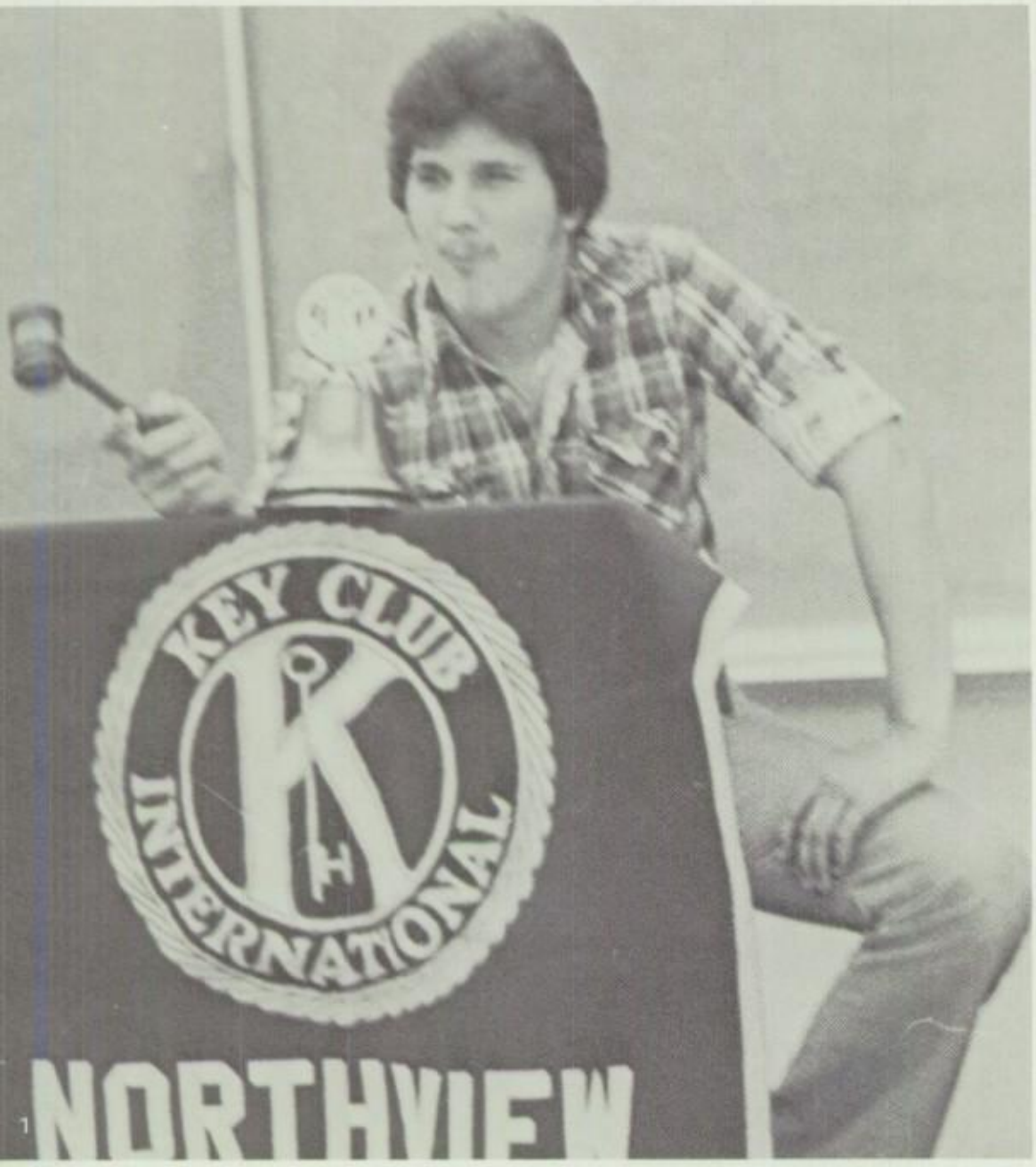
KEY CLUB

FRONT ROW: *Todd Daniels, Tom Williams* SECOND ROW: *Mr. Lutz, Tino Madrid, Richie Smith, Jeff Dyer, Carol Collins, Heidi Ross, Rod Ganzer* BACK ROW: *Steve Oster, Joe Mihalka, Ed Johnson, Tom Allen, Ron Bonner, Robbie Wilcox*

C.S.F.

FRONT ROW: *Lori Berard, Donna Zeman* SECOND ROW: *Peggy Northwick, Kellie Ervin, Chris Heinze, Dan Siewart* THIRD ROW: *Mr. Yates, Rob Perrone, Chris Metts, Kevin Leissner, Janna Swanson, Colin Keenan, Joe Mihalka* BACK ROW: *Kathy Gardner, Michelle Mason, Laura Bailey, Teresa Balazs, Julie Bowling, Victor Vitacca, Danny Thomson, Luong Phan*

Involve Students Through Service



With "Share Togetherness" as their theme, Key Club International, sponsored by Kiwanis International, tried to carry out the goals of their theme by restoring the dignity of the elderly, by seeking active involvement with the handicapped, and by confronting the problems of youth.

Key Club is a service organization for high school students. It is a nation-wide club including 30 organized districts, making Key Club the largest high school organization in North America.

The president of Northview's branch of Key Club was Joe Mihalka with Ed Johnson as vice-president, Don Dyer as secretary, Stan Gomez as treasurer, and Mr. Howard Lutz as adviser.

Key Club had two major projects this year. The first was to give aid to Northview students by participating in the tutorial program sponsored by Girls' League, and the second was to distribute booklets entitled, "How to Study," to Northview students.

California Scholarship Federation (CSF) was originally established to "recognize the need for the identification, motivation and education of academically talented students." Since that time, CSF has expanded to approximately 1000 chapters, with a semester membership of approximately 65,000 students from almost every public and private high school in California.

There are certain membership requirements for entry to this club. A student must be enrolled in a certain number of approved academic courses, and, using a grade scale coordinated with points, the student must earn a given number of points.

CSF is open to any student meeting these requirements. Kevin Leissner held the office of president this year and was supported by vice-president Joe Mihalka, secretary Patty Lombardo, treasurer Rob Perrone, and historian Peggy Northwick, and advisor Mr. Wayne Yates.

Ed Johnson conducts his business at a Key Club meeting, drawing people's attention with his gavel.

Joe Mihalka listens intently to the speaker at a brief CSF meeting.

GALS, Tutorial Service Encourage

One major change in the Girls' Athletic Letter Society (GALS) was the membership qualifications. In previous years, GALS was comprised of girls who had lettered in at least one varsity sport. Hoping to encourage more interest in girls' sports, GALS opened the doors of membership to any girl who was interested in girls' sports.

President Cindy Smith was aided by her officers, vice-president Peggy Smith, correspondence secretary Debbie Shaw, recording secretary Monica Kovac, treasurer Gulie Bailey, sergeant-at-arms Roberta Mesa, and advisor Caroline Jones, as they strived for a succesful year in girls' sports involvement.

Last year the Tutorial Service was formed by Girls' League. Since its success in improving students' grades and motivation was great, Girls' League expressed a need for more tutors and, consequently, expanded the service by enlisting the efforts of CSF and Key Club members.

Student Coordinator Michelle Mason and Girls' League advisor Mrs. Connie Hall matched up student requests with student tutor volunteers. By matching one person's needs with another's strengths, it was hoped that the tutee would benefit from the tutor's efforts.

The operation of the tutorial service on a larger scale made it possible for more students to become involved in and benefit from the service, whether they were helping someone or being helped.

G.A.L.S.

FRONT ROW: *Elaine Kmet, Marlene Miranda, Debby Quick, Josie Lagunzad, Alisa Butler, Margaret McGuire, Anna Morris.* SECOND ROW: *Pam Guyer, Gayle Young, Tina Baccarella, Monica Kovac, Lisa Hernandez, Chris Alcarez, Sherri Smith.* THIRD ROW: *Barbie Lane, Sue Houts, Arlene Buning, Deanna Taylor, Peggy Smith, Debbie Whitworth,* BACK ROW: *Chris White, Gulie Bailey, Karen Terwilliger, Wendy Hunt, Cindy Smith, Debbie Shaw, Lynn Oussaty.*

TUTORIAL SERVICE

FRONT ROW: *Raquel Luis, Lori Zemlicka, Eric LeMasters* SECOND ROW: *Laura Bailey, Dawna Dias, Teresa Balazs, Liza Poortman, Linda Boada* THIRD ROW: *Kelly Dominice, Michelle Callahan, Rob Beck, Nancy Heritage, Julie Bowling* BACK ROW: *Joe Mihalka, Tom Allen, Todd Daniels*

As Chris Heinze catches up on her sleep, Geneva McNamara toys with the centerpiece at the GALS Fall Sports Awards Banquet.

Student Involvement

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Debbie Watson chuckles as Mr. Pashone delivers a joke along with her varsity tennis certificate.

Kirk Williams questions Lori Zemlicka about the correct verb usage on an English assignment.

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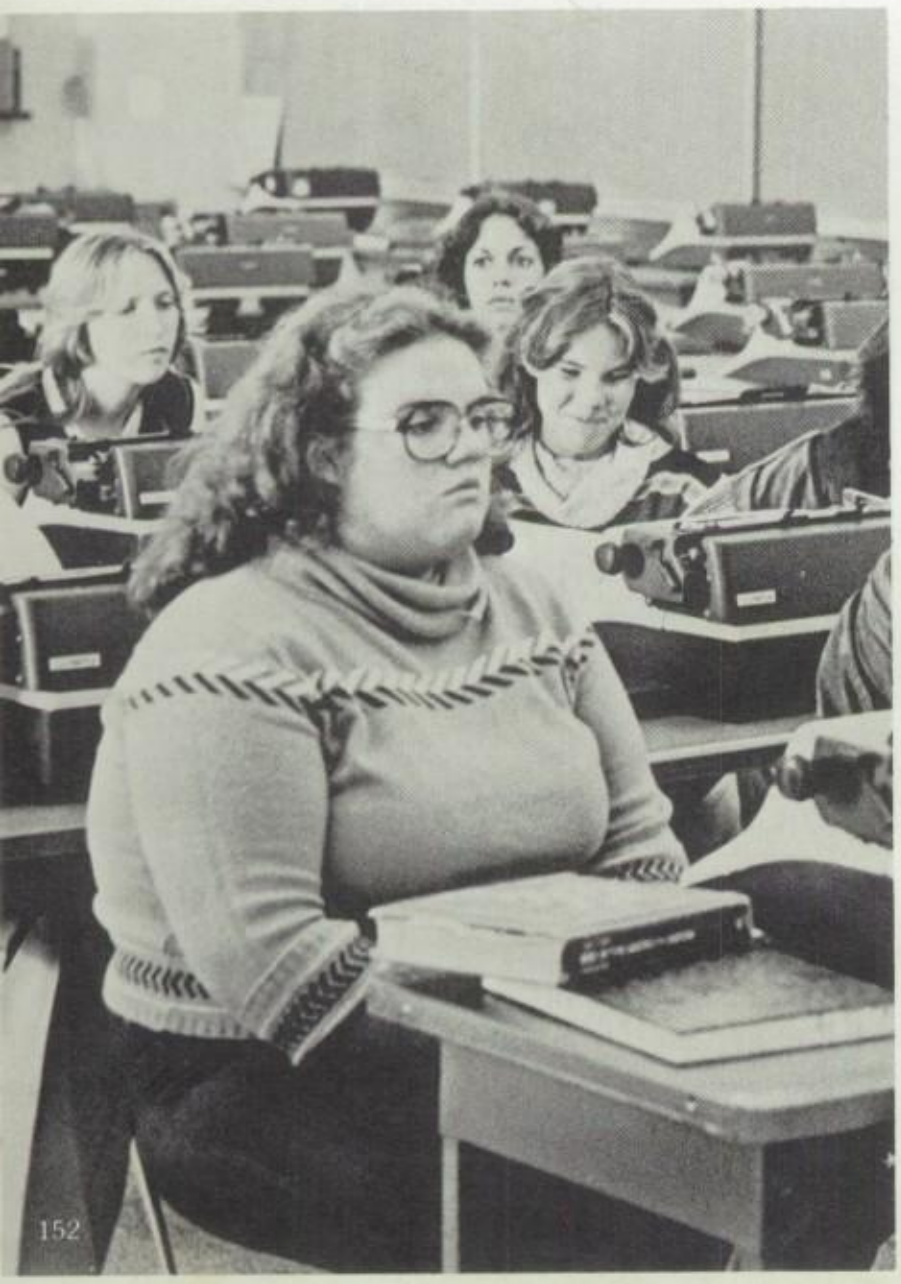
Loretta Martinez and sister anticipate the naming of the "Most Valuable Player" at the GALS Fall Sports Awards Banquet.

Tutorial Service student coordinator, Michelle Mason, checks a student request form.

Girls' League, Mascots

GIRLS' LEAGUE

FRONT ROW: *Yvette Cruz.* SECOND ROW: *Nancy Heritage, Linda Boada, Erin Connelly, Dawna Dias, Teresa Balazs, Janna Swanson, Susie Houtz.* THIRD ROW: *Cathy Hurst, Kelly Colwell, Michelle Mason, Karen Shields, Nancy Russell, Jackie Lucas, Alison McKee, Gidget Watson, Vicky Solis, Beth Anderson.* FOURTH ROW: *Michele Jacobs, Karen Terwilliger, Renee McNair, Barbra Hernandez, Roberta Willcox, Kim Bartolone, Mary Dinisi, Margret McQuire, Kris Redenius, Sandi Kaplan, Bonnie Palomaris, Gail Anderson, Michelle Singh.* FIFTH ROW: *Diane Dominick, Lisa Hernadez, LeAnne Coble, Davida Celaya, Jeri Gordon, Sheri Carhart, Lori Zemlicka, Patt Cestari, Lisa Alvereza.* BACK ROW: *Laura Bailey, Lisa Poortman.*



Staring off into space, Tina Crippen daydreams about the possible plans for the Christmas Ball.

While attending a Girls' League meeting, Mary Dinisi catches forty winks, but leaves her ears open for any important details.

Aim To Serve

Promoting school spirit and providing an organization to which all girls could belong were the functions of Girls' League.

In charge of supervising the activities of Girls' League were advisors Connie Hall and Diane Lichty.

The organization of their activities was the main responsibility of president Teresa Balazs. Assisting her were vice-president Dawna Dias, secretary Laura Bailey and treasurer Erin Connelly. Representing the classes were freshmen Barbara Hernandez and Linda Boada, sophomores Karen Shields and Bonnie Palomaris, juniors Michelle Mason and Kelly Dominice, and seniors Liza Poortman and Kelly Colwell.

Organizing the Christmas Ball, expanding the tutorial service, and sponsoring girls of the month were just a few services of Girls' League. This all-girl club was one of the oldest clubs still active on our campus.

"Let's go, Vikings! Let's go!" Peggy Smith, alias Vicky Viking, shouted to the crowd. Inspiring the crowd was one of Peggy's many responsibilities.

Peggy claimed the main reason she enjoyed portraying Vicky Viking was simply because she was able to cheer and still be her crazy self. Peggy showed her outstanding cheerleading ability when she competed against several varsity squads, including our own, and took a fourth place while attending Hibbards' camp. Along with cheering, her goal was to promote school spirit. Peggy, as Vicky Viking, hoped to achieve more school involvement and more support for our teams.

How would you like to stand in front of hundreds of spectators at all the games and rallies? Kind of scary, huh? Well, Ed Meek, alias Victor Viking, faced this all year. The job wasn't as easy as people might think. It took a lot of time and spirit, but those were two reasons Ed enjoyed portraying Victor Viking. He stated, "I loved my work and I was happy to do it for Northview." Ed tried to promote spirit from the male point of view, attempting to reach Northview's guys. Ed tried to show that a guy on a high school pep unit shouldn't be such a rarity by becoming the first Victor Viking in nine years. He wanted to influence the freshmen in hopes of having future Victor Viking's.

Ed attended Hibbards' camp, along with the rest of the unit, and placed first when he competed against the other mascots.

Brandishing his sword, Ed Meek, alias Victor Viking, attempts to inspire the crowd's spirit.

Urging the Vikings on to score extra points, Peggy Smith, alias Vicky Viking, leads the crowd in a cheer.

Varsity, Song Rock 'N Roll

Pleading for a touchdown, Michele Mason and Laura Bailey display precision movements.

Adding a touch of personality, Terri Logan and Legeanne Coble enjoy the crowd's participation.

Bundled for warmth, Lori Zemlicka and Yvette Cruz create a unique cheer.

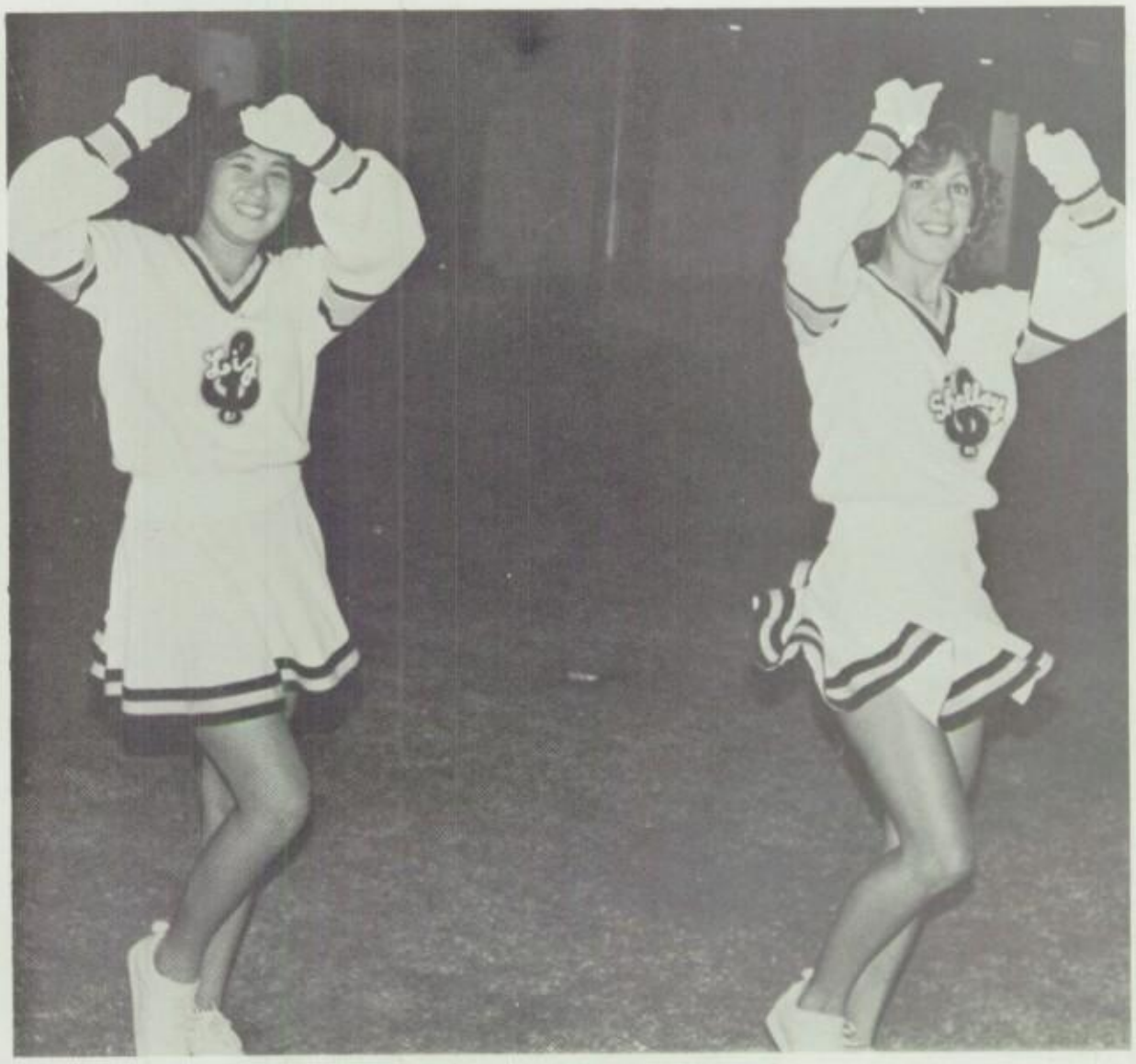
"A pep unit's primary function is to transfer spirit from each pep member to every student on the Viking territory. I am proud to say that this is what our varsity cheer and songleaders do. This is dedication . . . This is Northview pride!" stated pep unit advisor Mrs. Debby Fennell.

Cake baking, poster making and locker decorating were just a few of the varsity cheerleaders' tasks. Getting up at 7:00 a.m. during the summer and giving up "a night out" must have paid off as this year's varsity squad earned two first's, one fourth, and first place for most improved at a summer camp held at Loyola University.

Uniforms to make, buses to catch, and rallies to take part in often kept this year's songleaders busy. Performing at two L.A. Rams games was one result of receiving a second, a fourth, and a first in spirit at summer camp.

Mrs. Fennell also added, "When you're talking about skill, self-confidence, cooperation, and dedication, you're talking about a group of students who give themselves; squads who can work together despite differences in opinion and down-to-earth differences in beliefs. You're also talking about members of a pep unit who constantly give and yet learn to take criticism from an advisor, faculty members, and their own student body."

Eager for a victory, Liz Tan and Shelley Montez rock and roll.



Inspiring the crowd, Lisa Hernandez and Shari Flagg display songleading abilities.

Tilting heads for a better view, Kim Hall and Grace Ugarte curtsy to a Viking 1st and 10.

Flagtwirlers, J.V.'s Propel Spirit

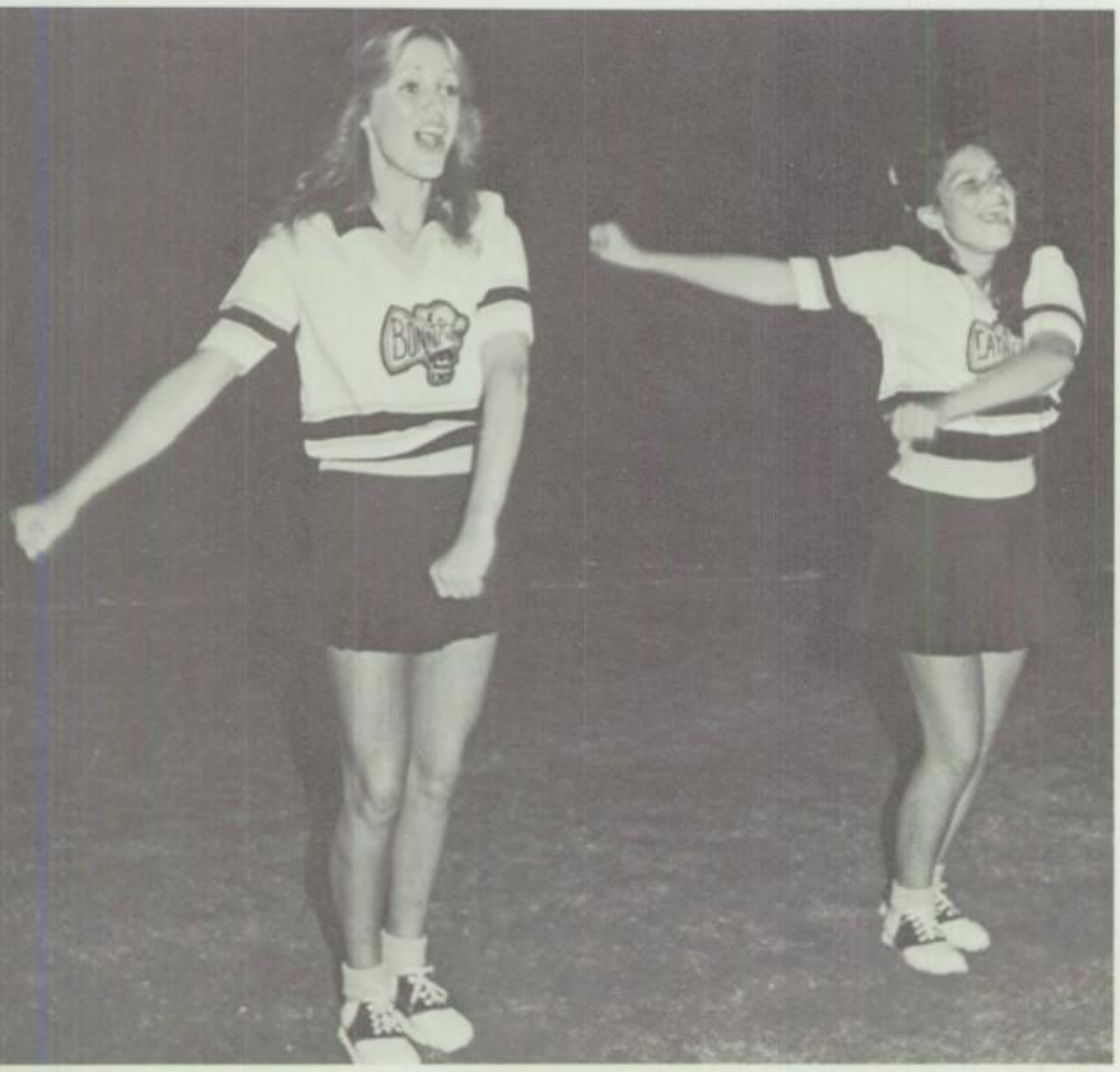
Jan Krumm and Davida Celaya smile engagingly as they urge the Vikings to make six points.

Daphne Clement takes a breather while Denise Cole watches the end of the half-time show.

With an ear-to-ear grin, Geneva McNamara praises the Viking's yardage gain.

Maurice
Chunk, Jap say do you have your collection of nick names. But of ours they all fit you. Boy am I lucky you are a good sport w he else would I have to pick on, a hit with my purse. you have a great personality and if you can get your head together and keep off the sauce you can get what ever you want. Good luck in the future and thanks for being such a good friend. See you in the summer
All my love
Jan

Sky High



Spirit and skill are two words which accurately describe the '79-'80 flagtwirlers. While attending Hibbard's Cheerleading Camp, they proved that these two characteristics often go hand in hand as they twirled their way to two first places, one for spirit, the other for a routine.

Their camp achievements were a reflection of the time and energy these girls devoted to the school throughout the year. By painting posters, cheering for the varsity teams and performing at rallies, the flagtwirlers encouraged the student body to develop and maintain a high level of spirit and pride.

Although new to the high school cheering experience, the J.V. cheerleaders proved to be just as enthusiastic and motivated as the other pep squads.

Whether picking out sweaters or practicing new cheers, the J.V.'s built a unified squad by cooperating closely with one another. By acquiring new skills and experience, these six girls not only shouted out support for the J.V. teams but for the varsity teams as well.

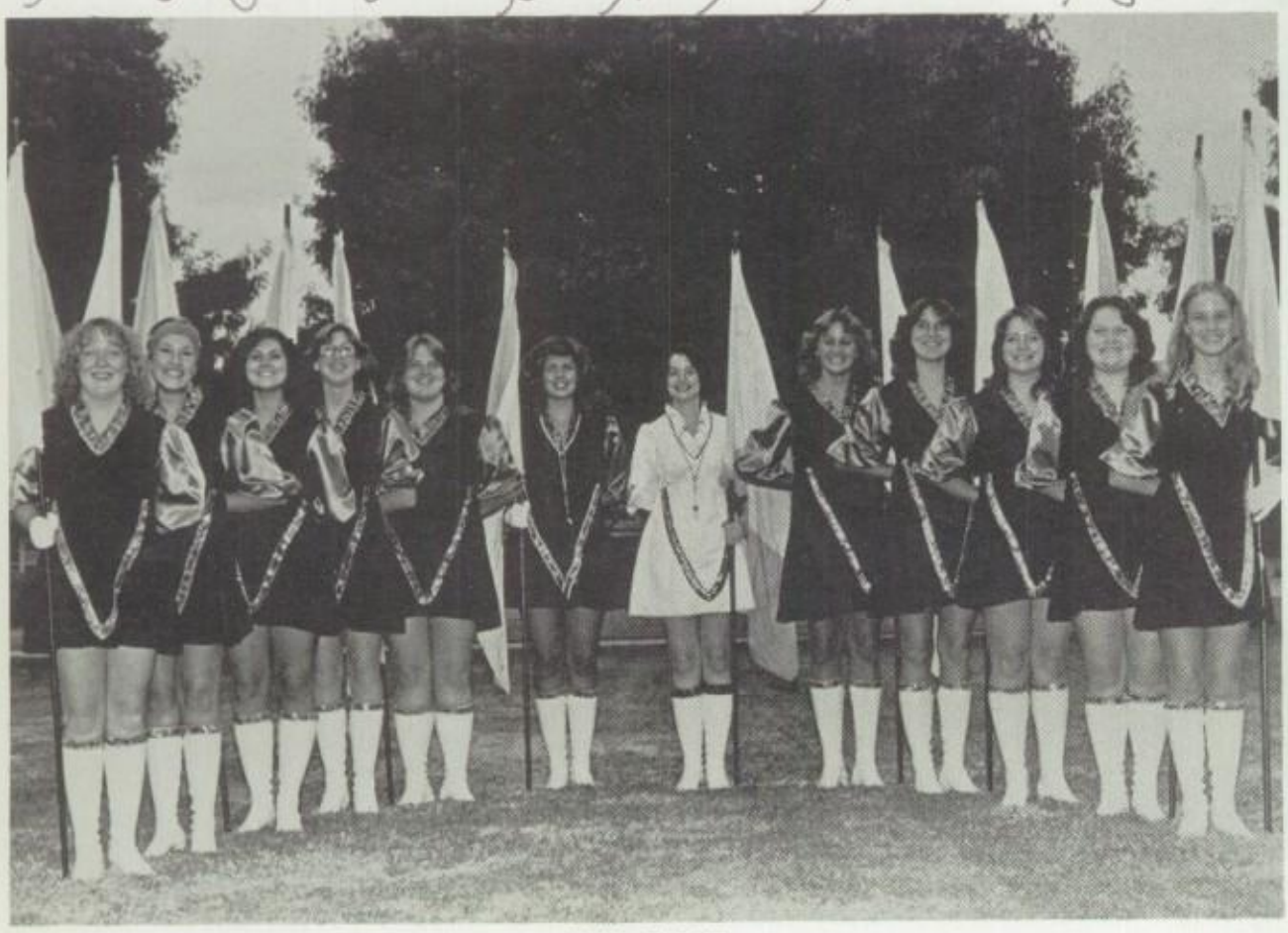
Cathi Garcia and Bonni Rogers enthusiastically urge the Vikings to "hold that line."

"Going bananas", Cindy Bradley and Candida Celaya execute unique movements for the enjoyment of the spectators.

Smiling in anticipation, Loretta Wright and Robin Stewart encourage the Vikes to make the field goal attempt.

Vikes Tune Up Half Times,

Eyeing tall flag leader, April Agent glances to see her next cue.



TALL FLAGS

Diane Trisler, Teri Garcia, Laura Tragerz, Debbie Sexton, Sandy Klenk, Cindy Stolicky, Marcella Cox, Kathy Galvin, Debbie McNaught, Melanie Jeffery, April Agent, Mary Henesath.

FRONT: *Tami Noe*, BACK: *Meg Miller*
158 Tall Flags, Majorettes

While performing at halftime, Meg Miller and Tami Noe display their championship abilities

Rallies

Tall flags, majorettes, and pep band all added to the crowd's participation this year. Displaying spirit, enthusiasm, and interest, these three groups tuned up half-times, away games, and rallies throughout the year.

Under the leadership of Marcella Cox this year's tall flag squad devoted an extreme amount of practice time to produce routines for half-time performances. They also attended many parades and competitions throughout the year. One goal hoped to attain was to encourage more students to try out for tall flags in the future years.

"We're number one" is an excellent cheer describing the 3rd year majorettes, Tammy Noe and Meg Miller. Both have possessed the title of state champions since their freshman year. Besides their busy schedule of attending competitions they also have displayed baton twirling talents on the football field and gym during half-times.

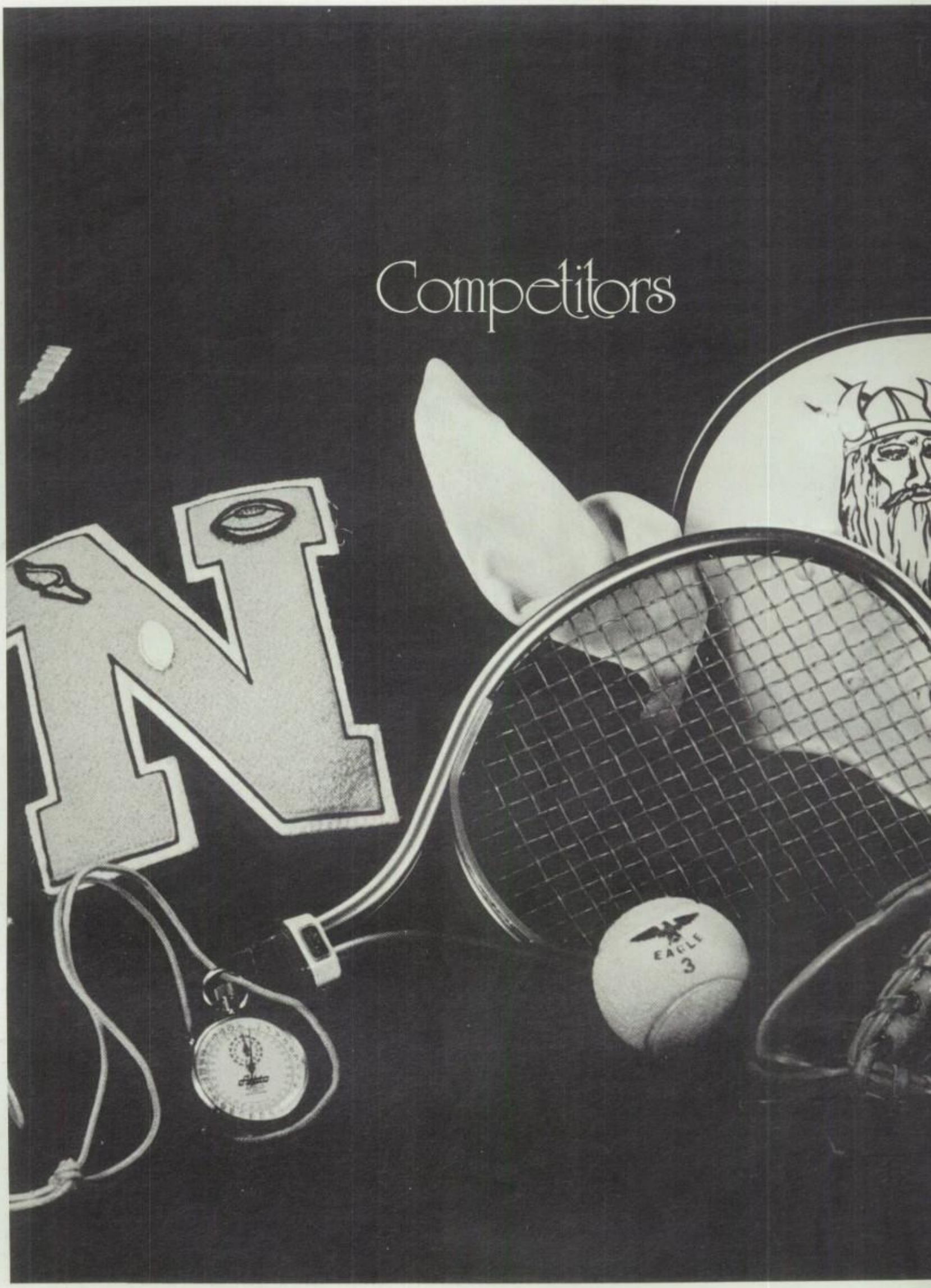
Working closer with the pep units made playing at away games more fun for the pep band. Being in this organization was strictly voluntary. It was good practice and the majority of the time it was fun. Comprised of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors this year's pep band helped "TUNE-UP" Northview fans.

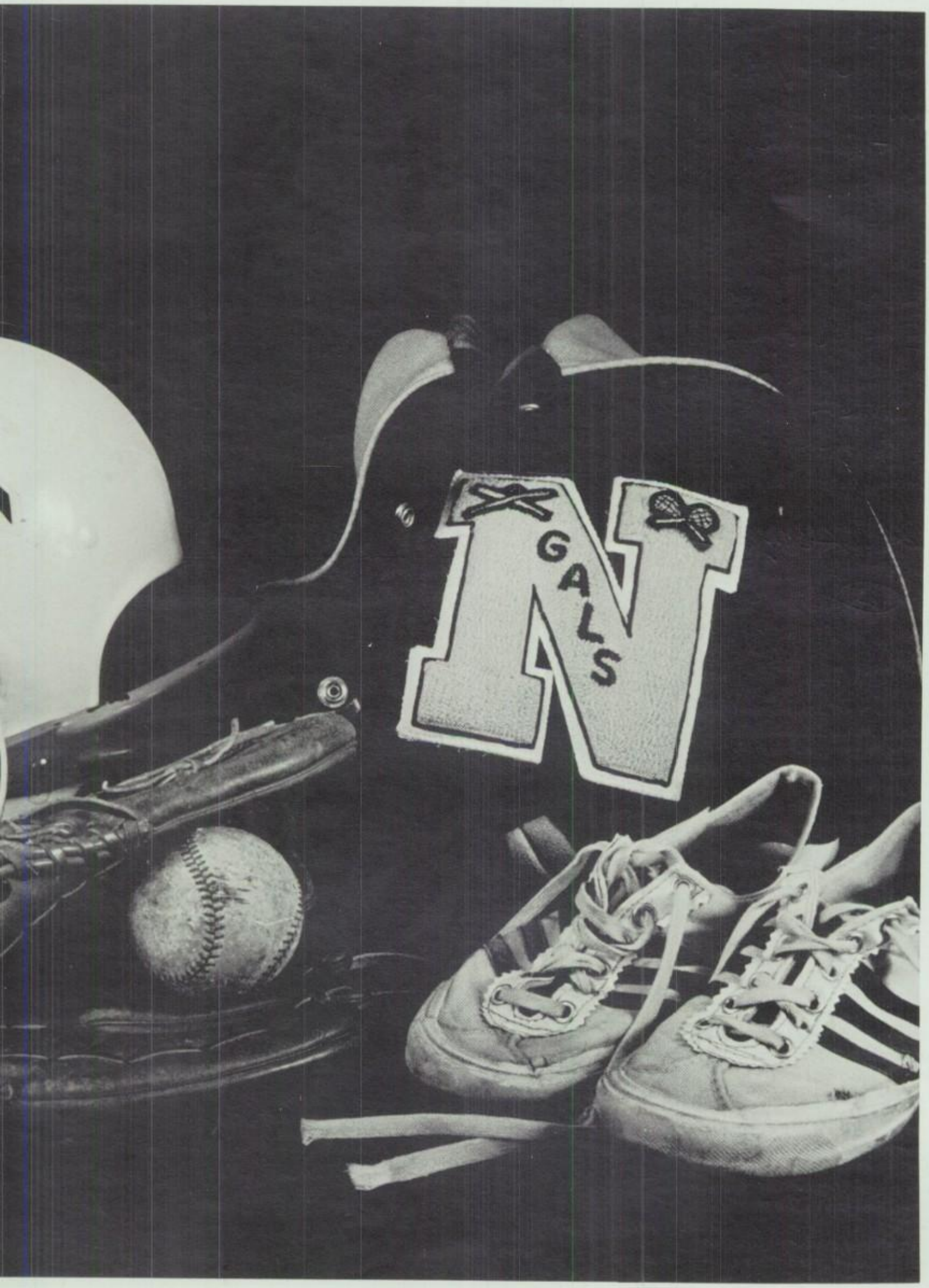
PEP BAND
FRONT ROW: *Debbie McWherter, Tracy McAbe, Sandy Baker, Denise Kennedy* SECOND ROW: *Joe Zengler, Bob Hawkins, Colin Keenan, Daryl Taylor* THIRD ROW: *Jeff Wilson, John Bagwell, Dan Siewert, Drake Oropeza* FOURTH ROW: *Cathy Suarez, Rosa Flamenco, Fran Scott, David Herd, Manuel Valencia* BACK ROW: *Dan Jones, Ken Niles, Don Kingwell, Glen McWherter, Mark Smith*

Pep band members, Don Jones and Don Kingwill, look confused at pep unit cheering for offense while Vikings are on defense.

Taking a breather after a song, Danny Carreon bursts with uncontrollable excitement.

Competitors




GALS

Maurice

Well Mr. President the school year of '79-80' is over and gone, and even done with. Some of the things that went down were almost funny. Even though all of Mark's jokes were getting a little tiresome. Your a good friend Maurice and you know how to put up with a lot of shit. (Even though you deserve it!) It was another good year and I figure the next will even be better. Around during the summer

Friends allways,

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Frank R. Heinze III

While Frank Heinze snaps, George Castro attempts to kick the point after touchdown.

Pride (Not Score) Proves

By Coach Rich DeRosa

The preseason, on a whole, showed we had two serious weaknesses: one, pass defense and two, offensive punch. Our rushing defense was superb, particularly against Servite, but our inability to cover the forward pass cost us three losses in our first four games.

As a league opener against La Puente, defensively we played very well and only allowed two first downs. However, a fumble was run back 25 yards for a touchdown and one of two completed passes led to another touchdown. Offensively we had over 300 yards, but stalled inside the 20 yard line 3 times.

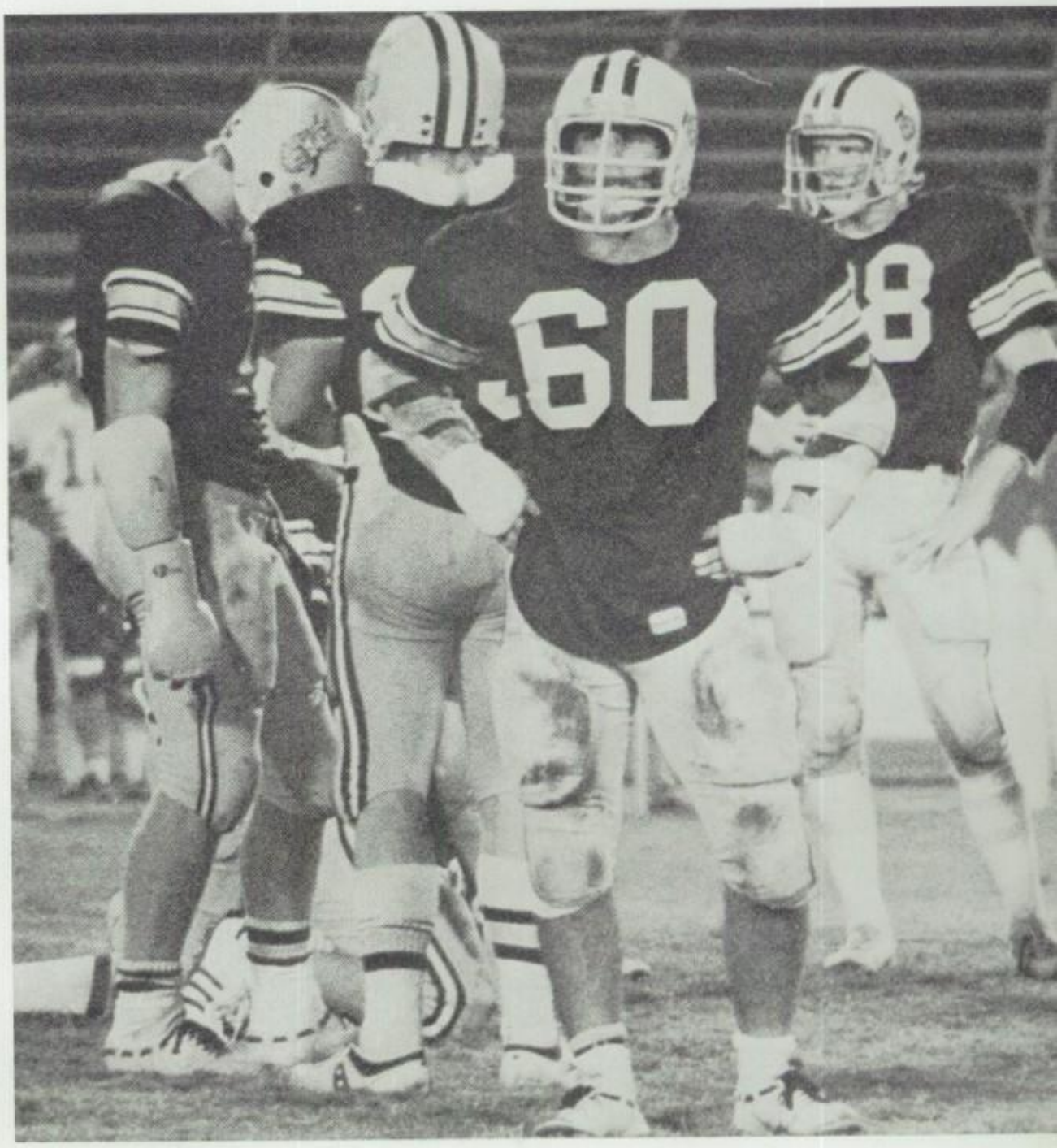
Upon encountering Workman, good defense led to the second shut out of the season and our first and only victory. Offense moved the ball well and scored twice which was enough to win. Again many opportunities were squandered.

After leading Nogales in the first half, the offense stalled and couldn't move the ball from the eleven yard line. In the end Nogales won on a drive which was continued on a disputed play.

Opposing Covina, our defense went to sleep in the first half and allowed them 14 points. Offensively, mistakes in crucial situations killed one drive after another. Most of the mistakes were mental errors, which were inexcusable, on both offense and defense, and led to the worst performance of the season.

South Hills played an almost perfect game, the combination of our mistakes and their execution spelled disaster.

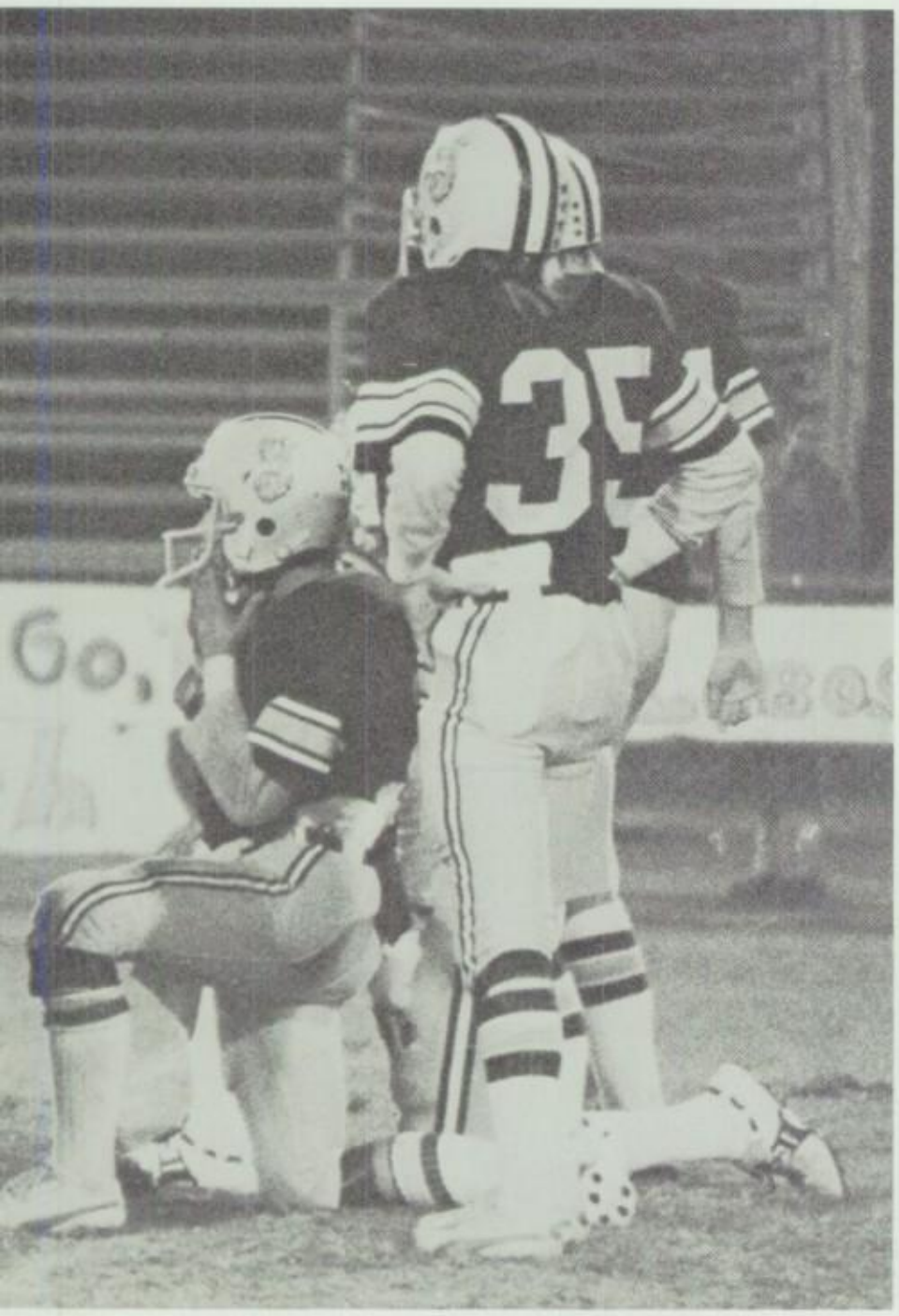
Defensively, we had a number of good games. Offensively we never had a best game. We never reached our potential all season long but the players' attitudes and behavior were excellent throughout the season.



While defense hopes for interception, Ken Tragarz looks to Coach Westphal for play information.

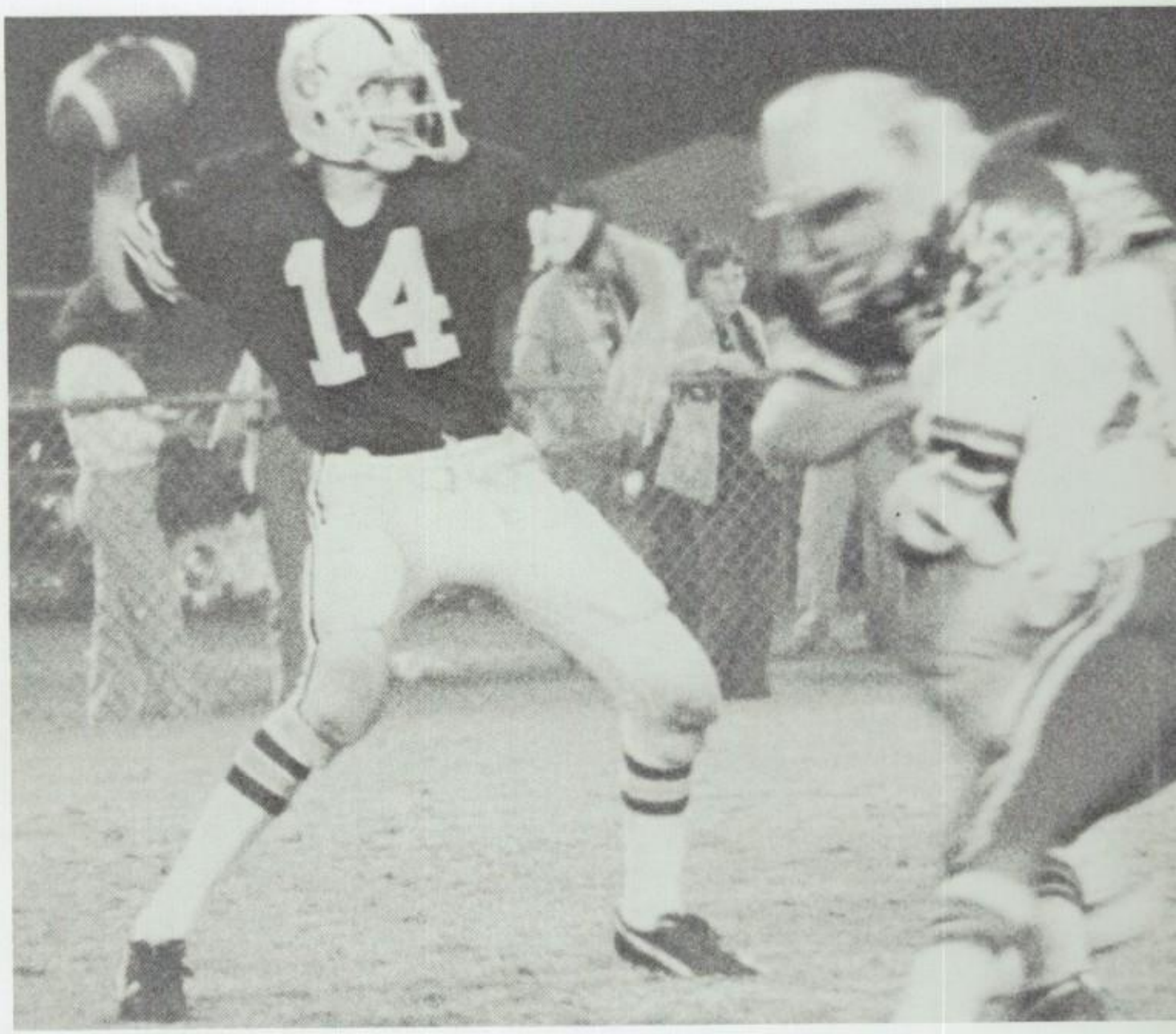
Viking Ability

Reaching to recover fumble, Ed Redmond prepares to score for the Vikings' lone victory.



Following the Vikings' second touchdown of the game, Eric LeMasters embraces teammate, showing signs of victory.

Varsity Football



Quarterback Casey Feilen prepares to rocket a pass to his tight end.

FRONT ROW: *Robert Lopez, Jeff Schneider.* SECOND ROW: *Coach Mike Westpal, Vince Loepz, Stewart Sandecki, Jon Holder, George Castro, Frank Heinze, Dwight Littell, Sergio Lozano, John Maulucci, Coach Rich DeRosa.* THIRD ROW: *Coach Bruce Alley, Bob Zehm, Gus Alcaraz, Ray Hernandez, Dan Rubio, Ray Catania, Sinapati Uiagalelei, Bob Wooten, Tony Lopez, Tom McNamara, Dave Aulicino.* FOURTH ROW: *Ed Redmond, Troy Scott, Eric Carreon, Terry Webb, Andy Boada, Ken Tragarz, Carlos Castro, Floyd Lucero, Fred Wellman, Duane Russell, Coach Mike Kerns.* BACK ROW: *Frank Compomizzi, Kevin Dixon, Al Gonzalez, Gerhard Ossner, Todd Richards, Vince Russell, Scott Austin, George Condon, Eric LeMasters.*

Strives For Success

Preparing to stop the offensive drive, linebacker Todd Richards viciously prepares to pounce upon the La Puente quarterback.

Even though the football team only won one game this season, some outstanding individual contributions were deserving of recognition. Although the overall record of 1-7-1 suggest that the team had little talent, the team possessed many outstanding and recognized athletes.

Fullback Eric LeMasters, in eight games, rushed 93 times for 877 yards, averaging 9.4 yards per carry. He was the leading rusher in the Valle Vista League, along with being chosen1st Team All-League. Linebacker and offensive guard Ken Tragarz was selected 1st Team All-League for offense and defense along with the honor of being the league's Most Valuable Lineman. Tragarz led the team with 93 tackles. Middle guard and center Duane Russell was chosen as 1st Team All-League middle guard as well as being 2nd Team center.

All-League players were voted upon by the players and coaches of each team in the league to be the best players. The 2nd Team All-League selections were linebacker Todd Richards, wide receiver Carlos Castro, defensive and Dave Aulicino, corner Bobby Zehm, and offensive tackle Al (Tiny) Gonzales. Honorable Mention awards were given to half-back Jon Holder and safety Vince Lopez. The recipients of the individual player awards voted by each member of the team were Vince Lopez for Tater of the Year, Tony Lopez for Most Improved Player, Ken Tragarz for Most Valuable Lineman, and Eric LeMasters for Most Valuable Back.

Injuries played a major factor in the outcome of this year's team. Coach DeRosa stated, "Injuries take away a kid's potential, it's a sad thing." Losing two fine quarterbacks, starter Eric Carreon and his back-up George Condon in the game against Baldwin Park, sophomore quarterback Cassey Feilen was brought up from the J.V. team to assist junior quarter-back Jeff Schneider.

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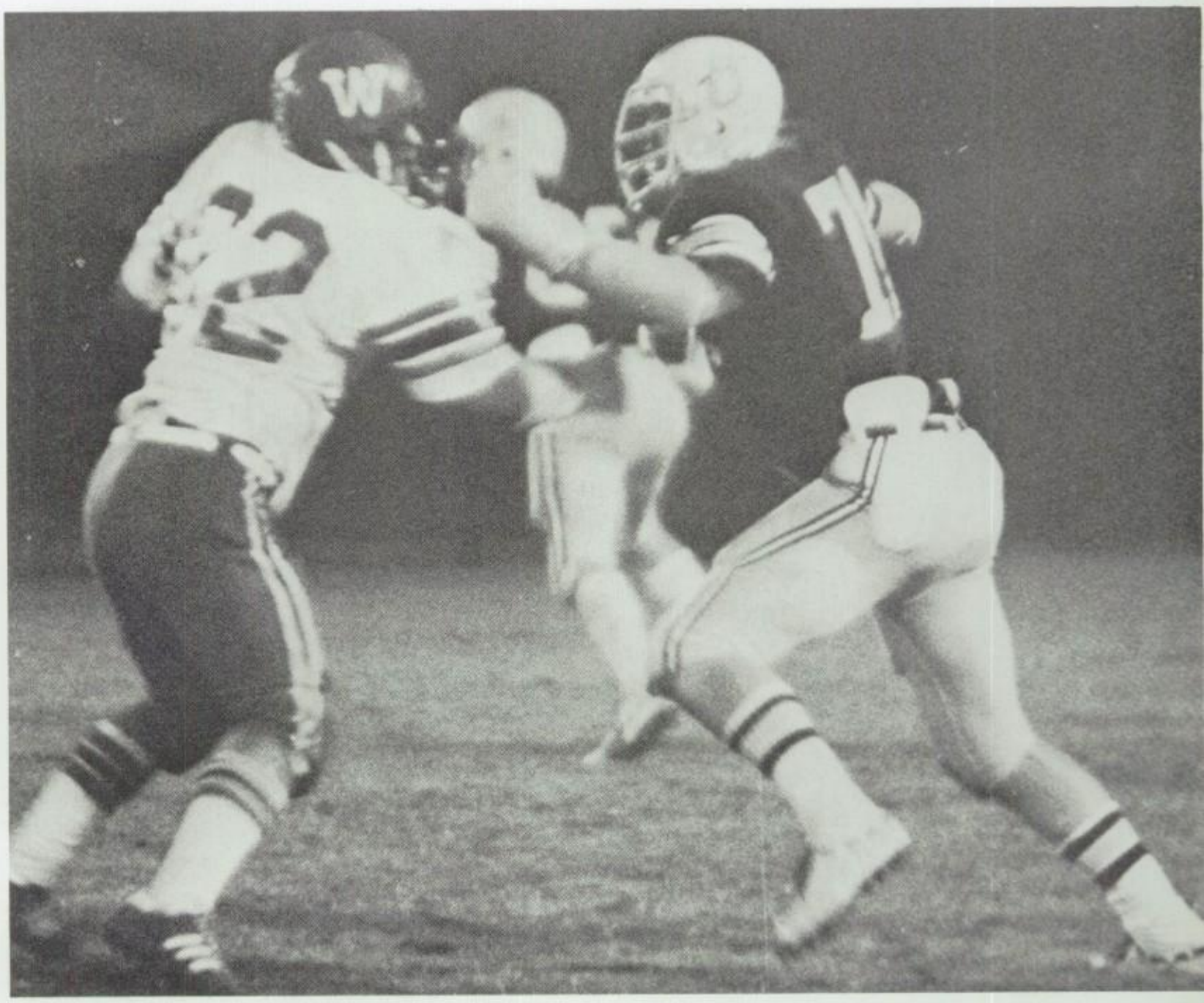
Maurice
I know that this is a bad place to sign because I am not a football player. But you are so outragously popular that all my favorite spots are taken. Oh well, Maurice this has been a terrific year. I am glad that I've gotten to know you. You're terrific. You're going to be lots of fun next year on J.B. (that's yearbook in abbreviation lingus) And you're so cute. I'll bet you were even cute in 6th grade. You and baby hamsters the only little cute things in the whole world. Aren't you excited I classified

Vikes Endure Long,



Defensive tackle Gerhard Ossner fights past Workman tackle to get the running back.

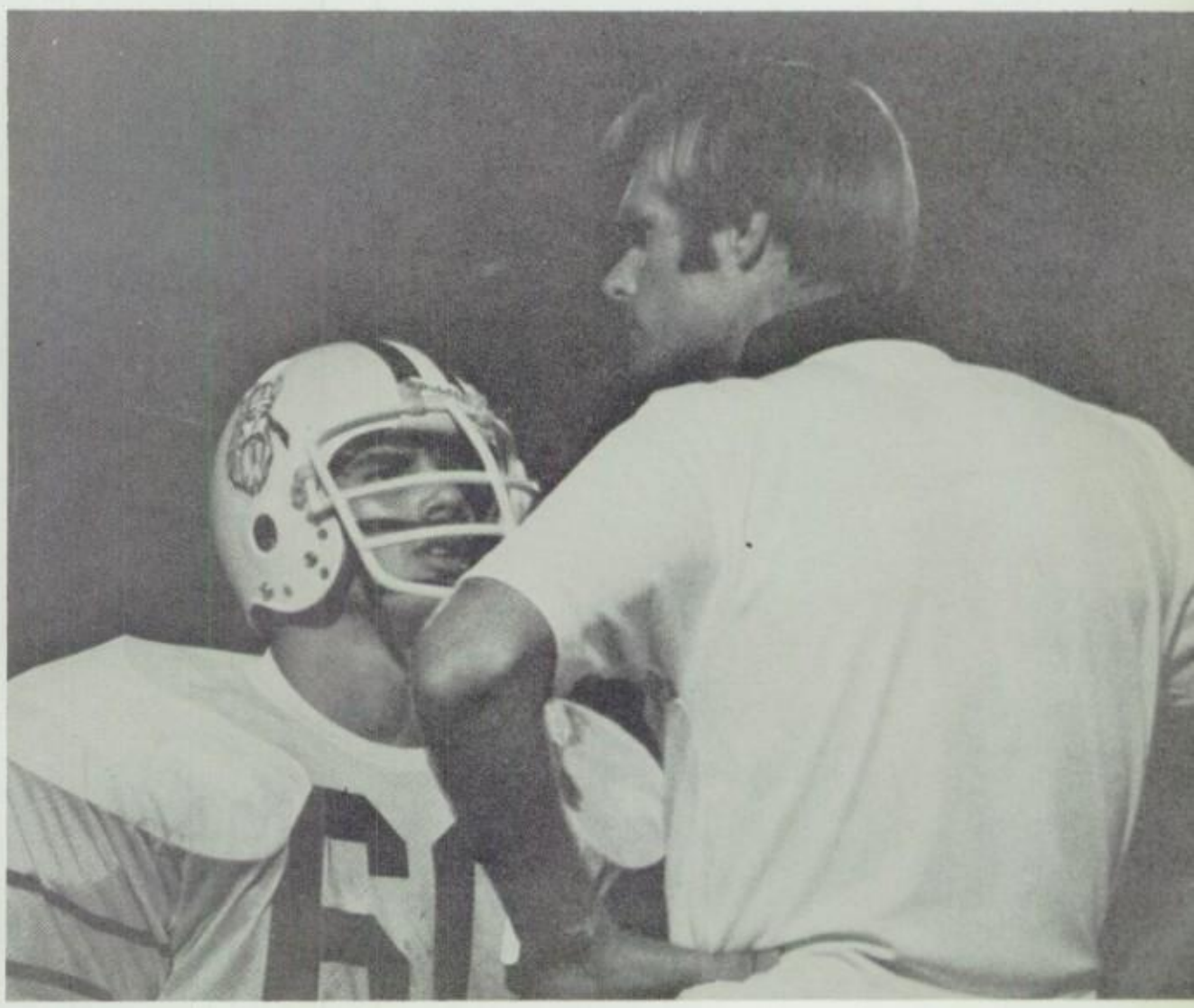
Firing off the line, the offense sets up for a passing play.

Trying Season

Preleague	Opp.	N.V.
Charter Oak	13	6
Servite	10	6
Baldwin Park	19	0
Rowland	0	0
League		
La Puente	13	8
Workman	0	13
Nogales	17	13
Covina	14	0
South Hills	35	0

Tackle Vince Russell drives to make a hole past Workman tackle.

Ken Tragarz explains the defensive situation to Coach Westphal.



J.V.'s, Freshmen Prove

Potential seemed to be a very useful attribute displayed by this year's J.V. and freshman teams. Both placed in league and proved their ability throughout the season.

Receiving Most Valuable Player for the J.V. team was Jim Compomizzi. Most Valuable Back was awarded to Eric White. Along with these deserving members many other teammates showed positive attitudes within each game. Aiding the J.V.'s to a third place win in league was Coach Mike Nelson and Assistant Coach Gary Agopian. One of many goals set by the coaches was to prepare as many players as possible for next year's varsity team.

"Our most exciting game was against Covina," stated Coach Mike Nelson. "We were able to play at the district field, it was our Homecoming, Covina is our rival, and most of all WE WON!"

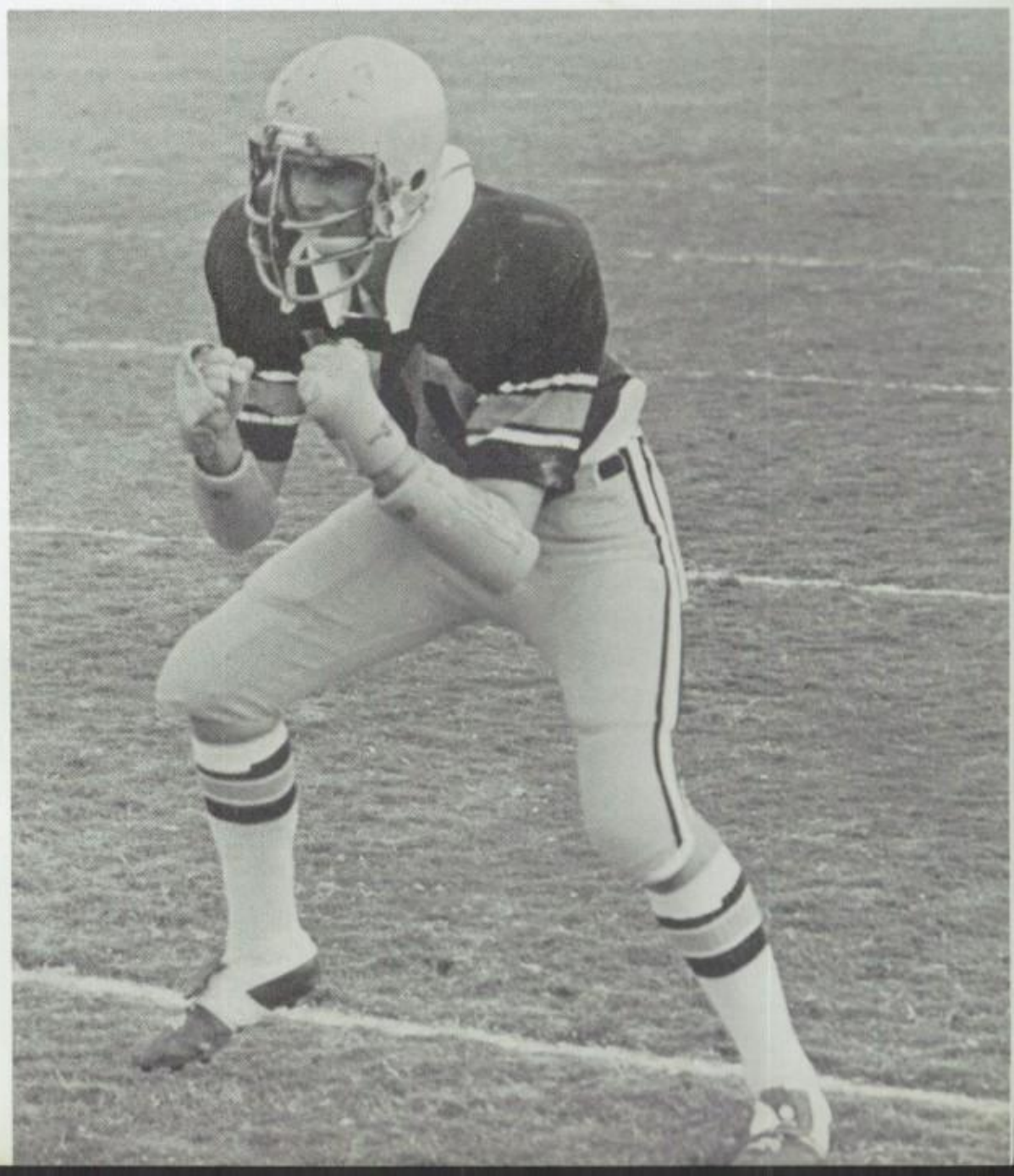
As the first Freshmen Valle Vista League Champs, the football team representing the Class of '83 lacked anything but talent! The freshmen, who went undefeated in league, lost only one preseason game (against number one ranked Servite). Walking away with the awards was Most Valuable Player Troy Richards, Most Valuable Lineman Robby Frost, and Most Valuable Back Ricky Drendell.

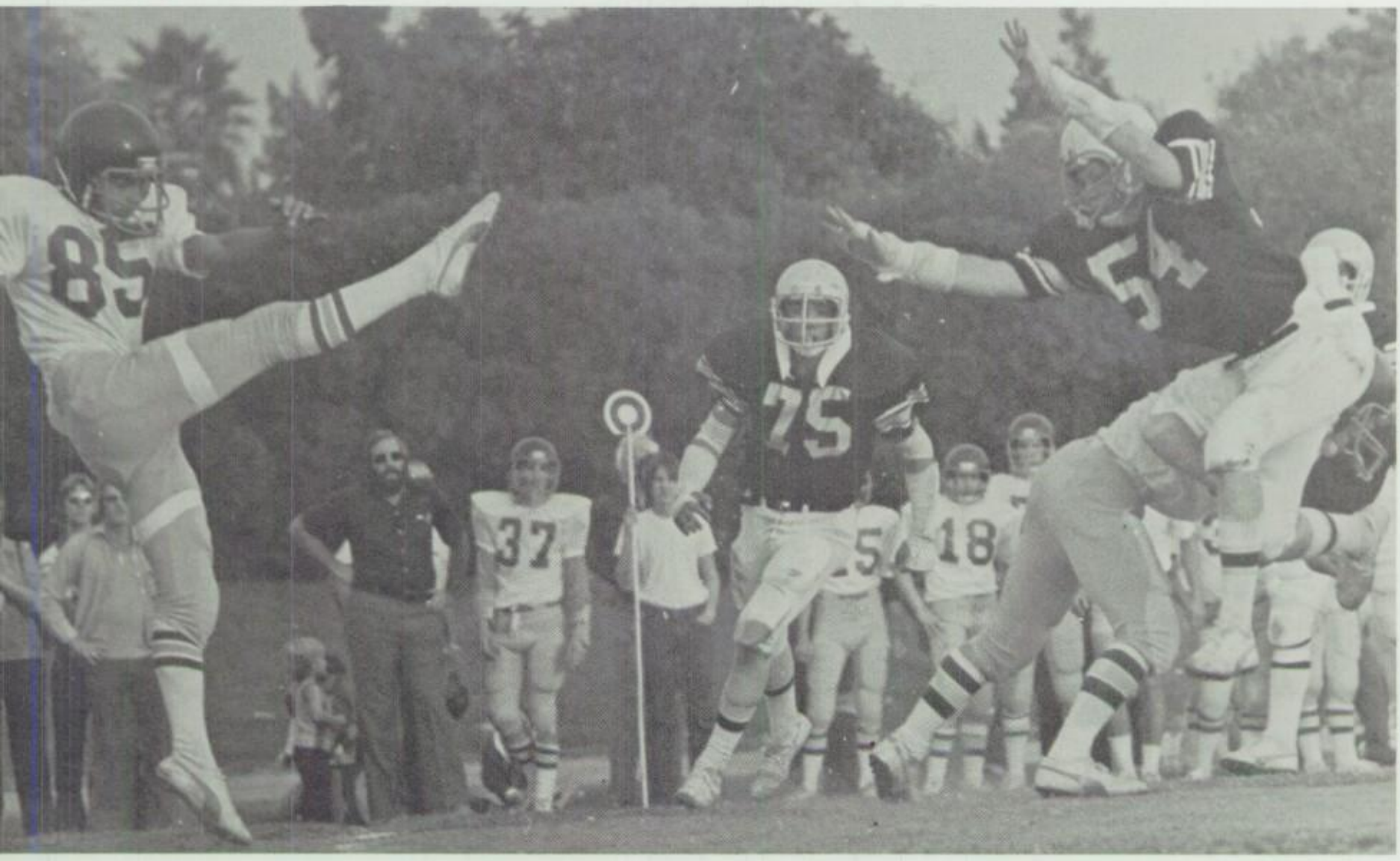
"Our offense was just as progressive as our defense," explained Coach Don Lingren. "We scored an average of seven points every six minutes during each game."

FRONT ROW: *Pat Higgins, Ed Casello, Kenny Lyndes, Jeff Kelly* SECOND ROW: *Mike Brooks, Kevin Cluff, John Comstock, John Zehm, Garth Whiteside, Brett Multz, Jeff Plummer, Gino Rountree.* THIRD ROW: *Coach Mike Nelson, Jack Kennard, Jeff Walker, Jim Compomizzi, Joe Gonzales, Brian Owens, Brian Galvin, Clay McCrimmon, John Aceves, Dane Ironmonger, Colin Keenan, Jeff Lee.* BACK ROW: *Ray Johnson, Scott Stemlock, Ken Berard, David Chavez, Greg Hagen, Andy Hopman, Anthony Rosas, Eric White, Tim Hallmark, Mark Maier*

Preleague:	N.V.	OPP.
Charter Oak	25	0
Servite	0	18
Baldwin Park	8	7
Rowland	0	18
League:	N.V.	Opp.
La Puente	6	6
Workman	3	0
Nogales	0	10
Covina	6	3
South Hills	6	22

Linebacker Dave Towery readies himself for perfect field position.





While Robby Frost witnesses the action, Mike Beatty attempts to block punt.

Goof Proof

Chuck Castellonos, 23-Mark Levits, 76-Brent Courtney, Eric Waltz, 85-John Brock, 34-Bobby Esquivel, 16-Jeff ndell, 24-Rick Drendell, 87-Daryl Guant, 26-Dennis Tan, Mark Martucci, 68-Rick Allen, 72-Jeff Cauanaugh, 60- rk Carrethers, 88-Billy Sanford, 83-Mike Higgins, 81-Leonard Erhardt, 86-Greg Crutcher, 73-Frank Potter, 43-Mike Murphy, 38-Rodney Lobdell, 75-Robby Frost, 32-Tom Fetcho, 17-Troy Richards, 54-Mike Beatty, 35-Kent Littell, 67-Brian Supulveda.

Preleague:	N.V.	Opp.
Charter Oak	27	6
Servite	8	16
Baldwin Park	38	6
Rowland	18	16
League:		
La Puente	35	7
Workman	42	6
Nogales	49	6
Covina	48	8
South Hills	36	7

Experienced Players Face

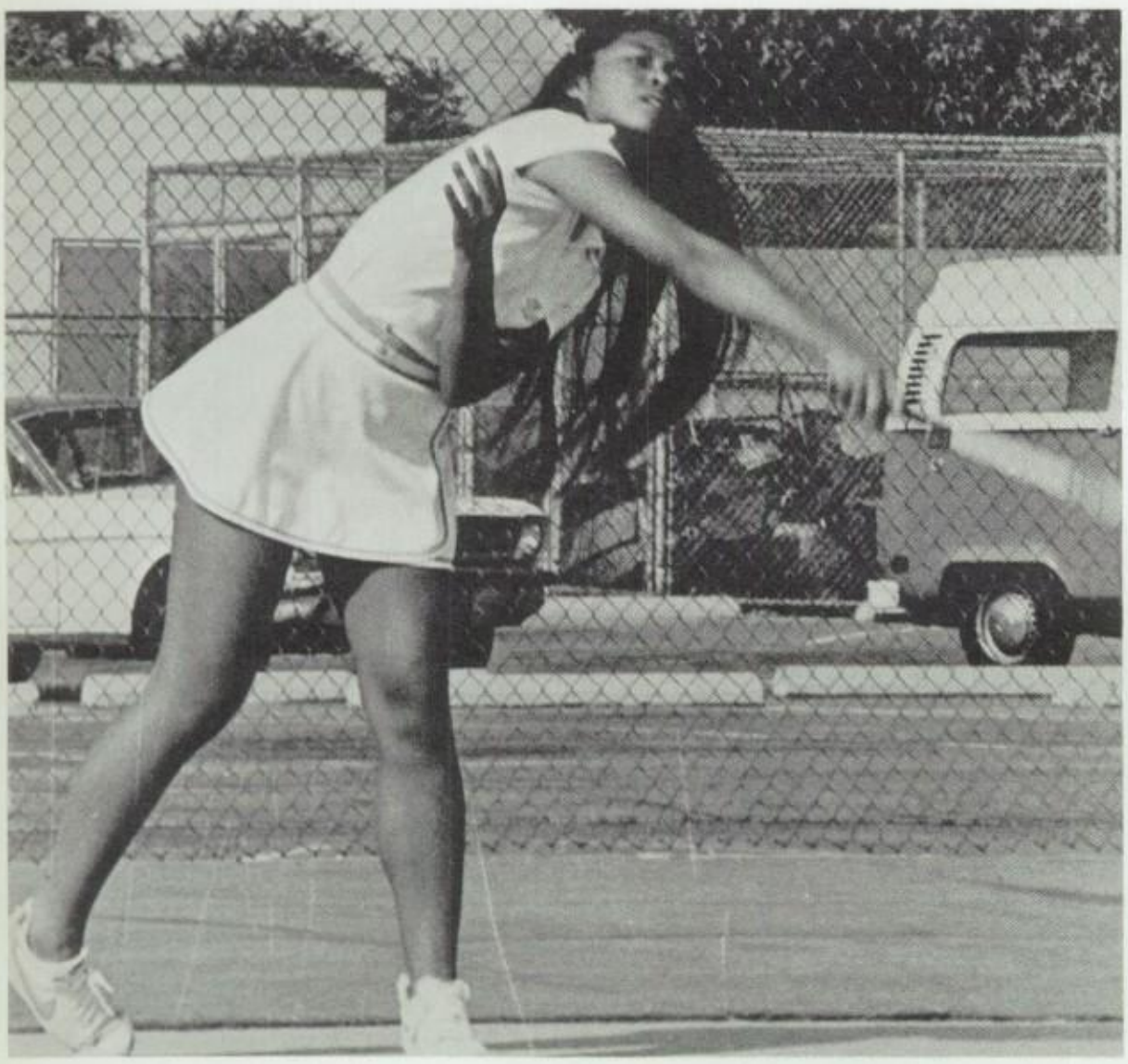
At seven o'clock in the morning, three times a week during the season, the courts were occupied by the varsity tennis team. Practice helped to lead the experienced players through the '79 season. Eight returning players greeted newcomer Mary Ann Lagunzad.

Karen Fazio, best known for her serve, returned for her third year as the number one singles player. Cindy Cohen and Mary Ann Lagunzad, played number two and three singles, respectively. Chris Heinze and Josie Lagunzad, both with two years of experience, held the number one doubles spot. Geneva McNamara and Debbie Watson, who moved up from the J.V. team, held the number two doubles position. Monica Kovac, with two years on the team, and her partner, Lori Skavaril, held the third doubles position.

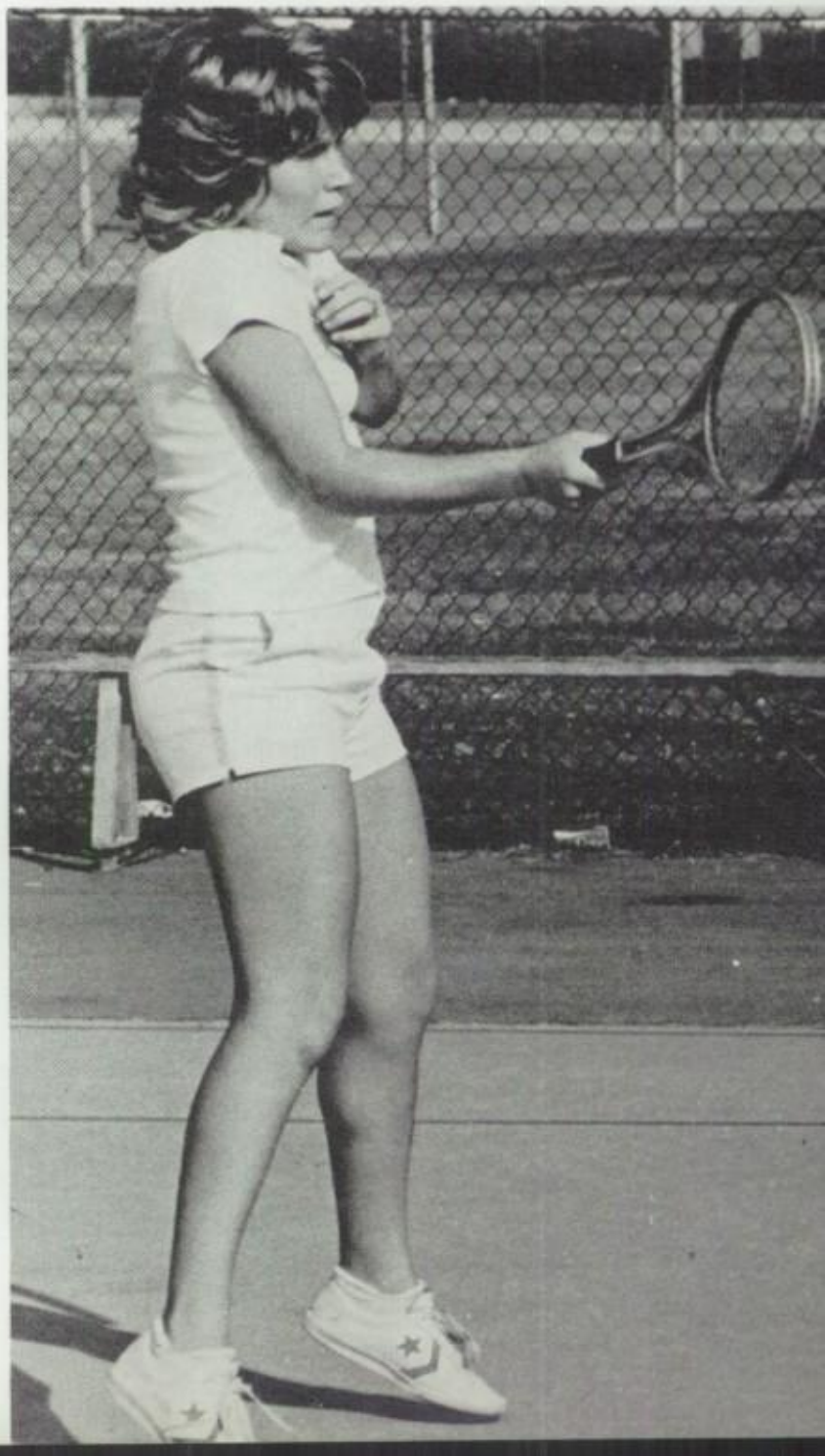
Coach Jim Pashone felt that this league was more difficult than last year's, because of the triple round robin play. This meant that Northview played each school three times. He also felt that South Hills provided the toughest competition.

FRONT ROW: *Debbie Watson, Karen Fazio* SECOND ROW: *Lori Skavaril, Janet Hudgens, Chris Heinze*
THIRD ROW: *Cindy Cohen, Geneva McNamara, manager Patti Lombardo, Monica Kovac, Josie Lagunzad*
BACK ROW: *Coach Jim Pashone*

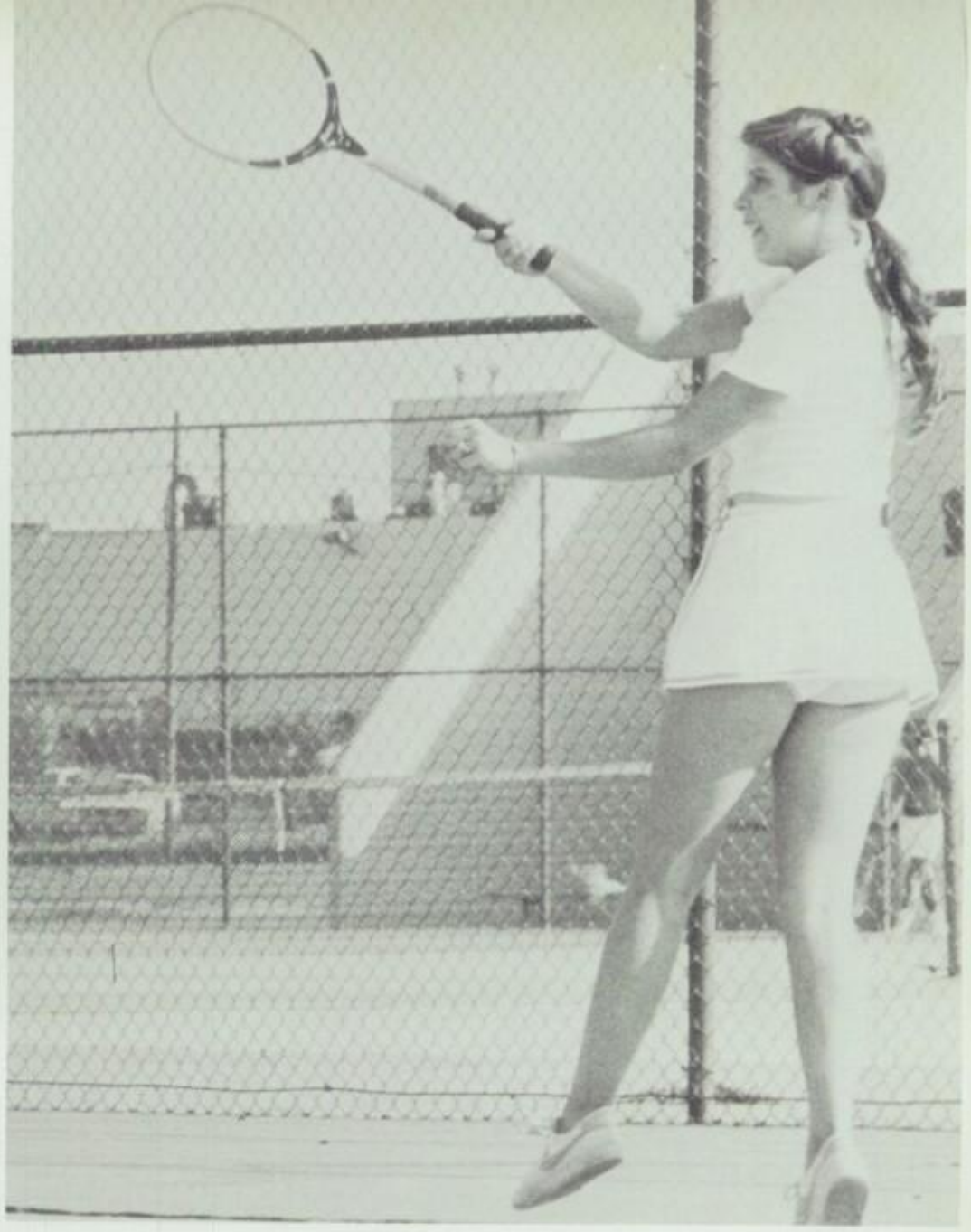
With great force, Josie Lagunzad concentrates on acing her opponent.



With intense concentration, Karen Fazio places a forehand volley out of reach of her opponent.



New Opponents



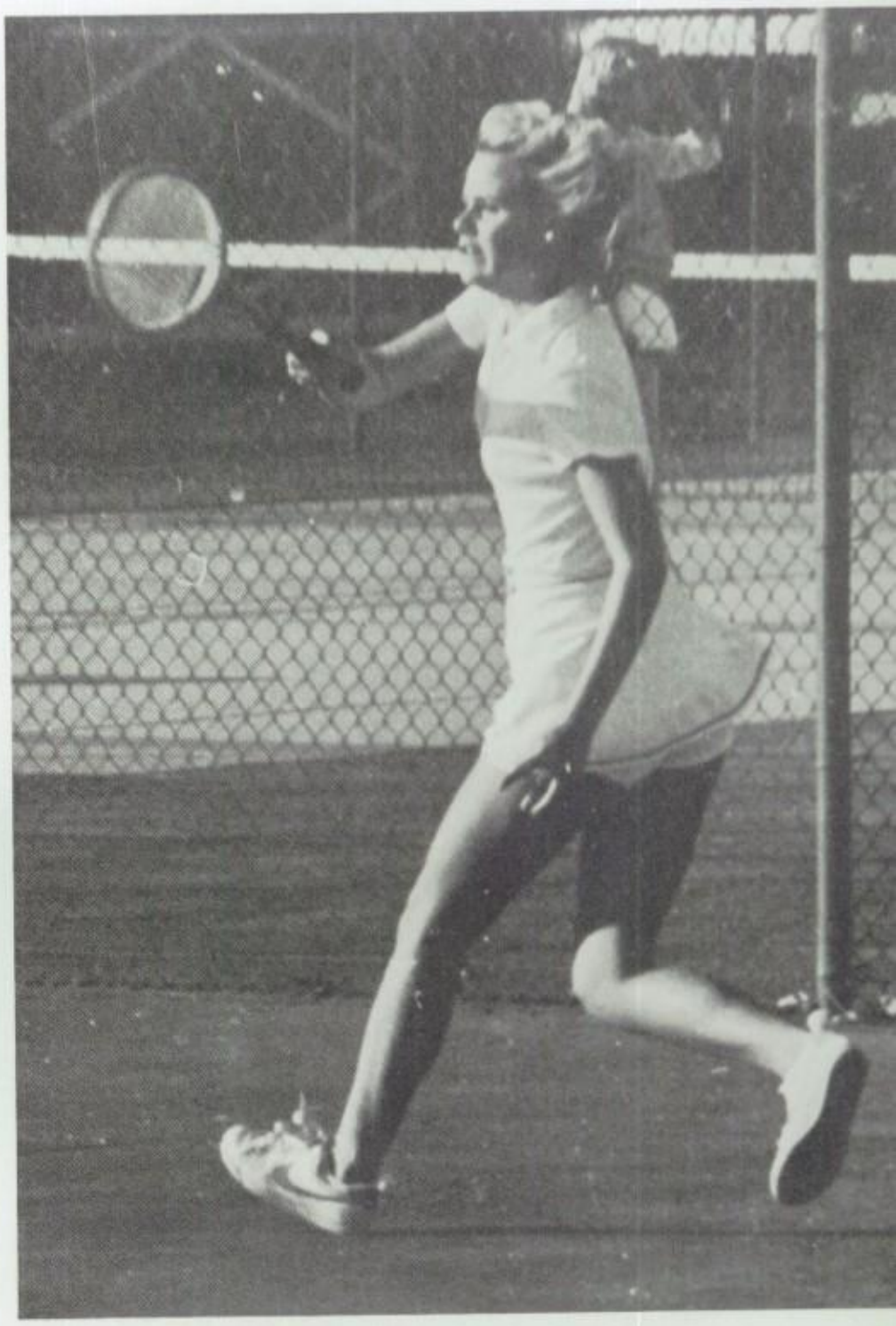
Geneva McNamara strains to return an opponent's baseline shot.

Cindy Cohen steps into her forehand, driving from the baseline to her opponent.

After winning a tough match, Chris Heinze congratulates an opponent on a well played game.

Varsity, J.V. Get Into

	N.V.	OPP.
LaPuente	7	11
Workman	2	16
Nogales	11	7
Covina	11	7
South Hills	10	8
LaPuente	8	10
Workman	7	11
Nogales	12	6
Covina	11	7
South Hills	7	11
La Puente	11	7
Workman	9	9
Nogales	13	5
Covina	10	8
South Hills	6	12



After racing to meet the ball, Lori Skavaril puts force into her forehand shot.

Monica Kovac follows through on her forehand as she watches to see if it clears the net.

Coach Majors relaxes with her team while awaiting the final outcome of a match.

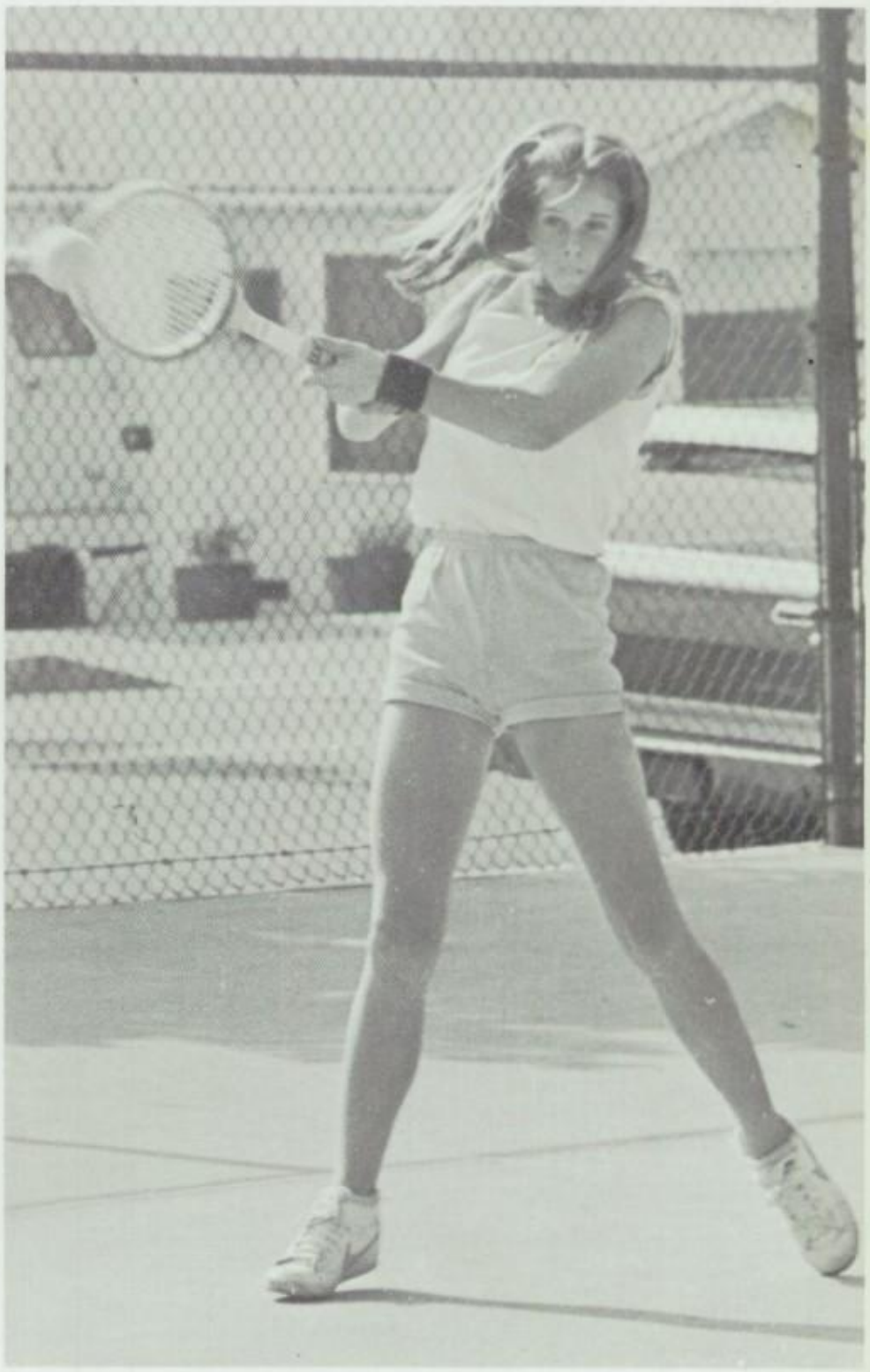
The Swing Of Things

Practice makes perfect, and practice they did. The J.V. tennis team was on the courts at 7:00 a.m. on Monday's, Wednesday's, and Friday's. During practices the girls worked on areas which needed improvement- this varied from girl to girl. They also tried to build endurance and flexibility.

Along with four returning players, eight new ones were added to the team. Along with skill, a good attitude was another major qualification. Although there were two outstanding players, Gayle Young and Arlene Buning, Mrs. Nancy Majors stated, "The team as a whole was good. They were all about even."

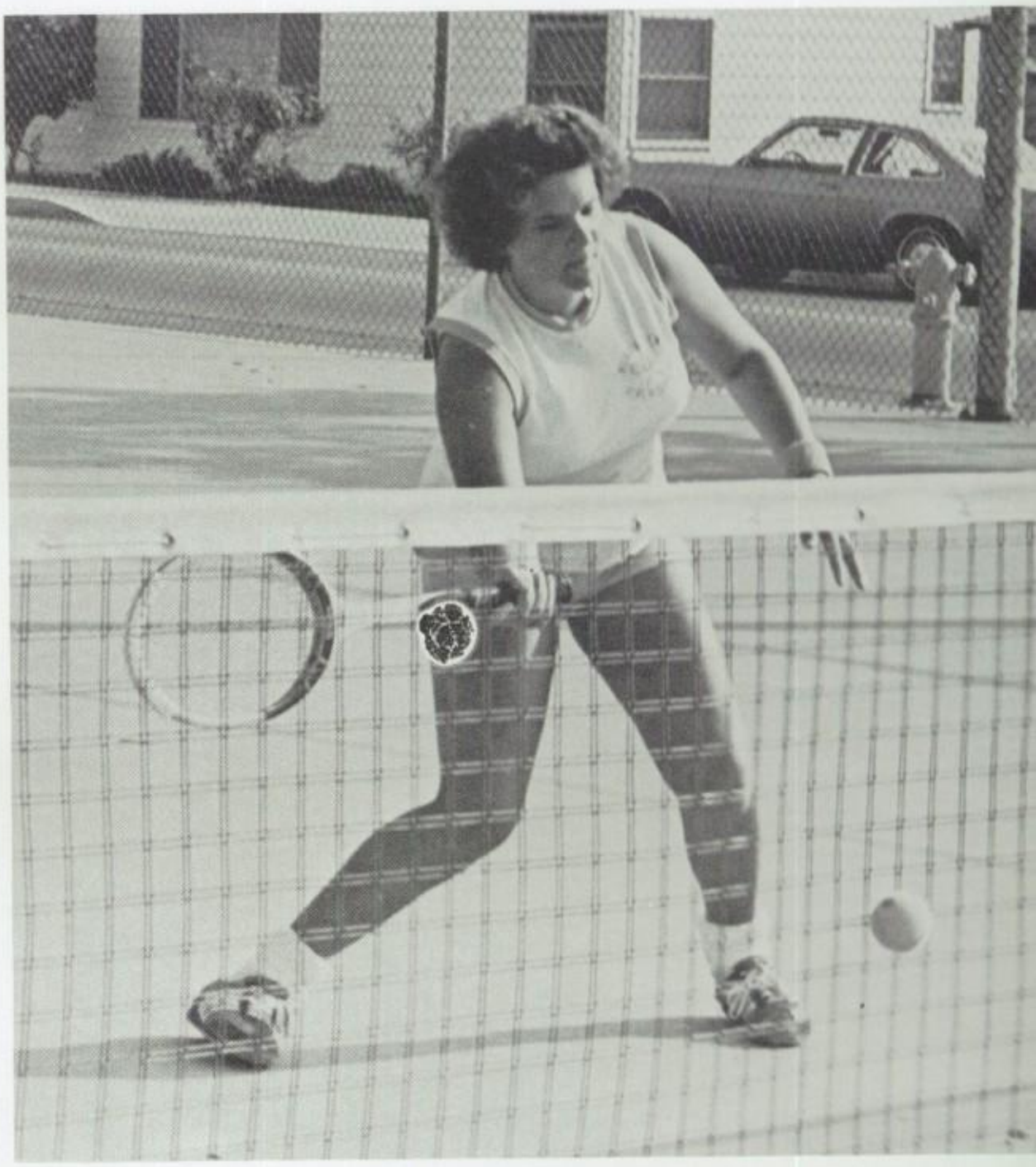
Intent on winning her game, Debbie Shaw employs all her strength in overpowering her opponent.

Using her left hand for extra power, Tracy Costello fires a backhand over to her opponent.



J.V. Tennis, Cross Country

	N.V.	Opp.
LaPuente	14	4
Workman	8	10
Nogales	8	10
Covina	8	10
South Hills	5	13
LaPuente	4	14
Workman	4	14
Nogales	3	15
Covina	7	11
South Hills	3	15
LaPuente	5	13
Workman	10	5
Nogales	8	10
Covina	11	7
South Hills		



While playing the net, Gayle Young readies herself to return a volley, relieved that it didn't clear the net.

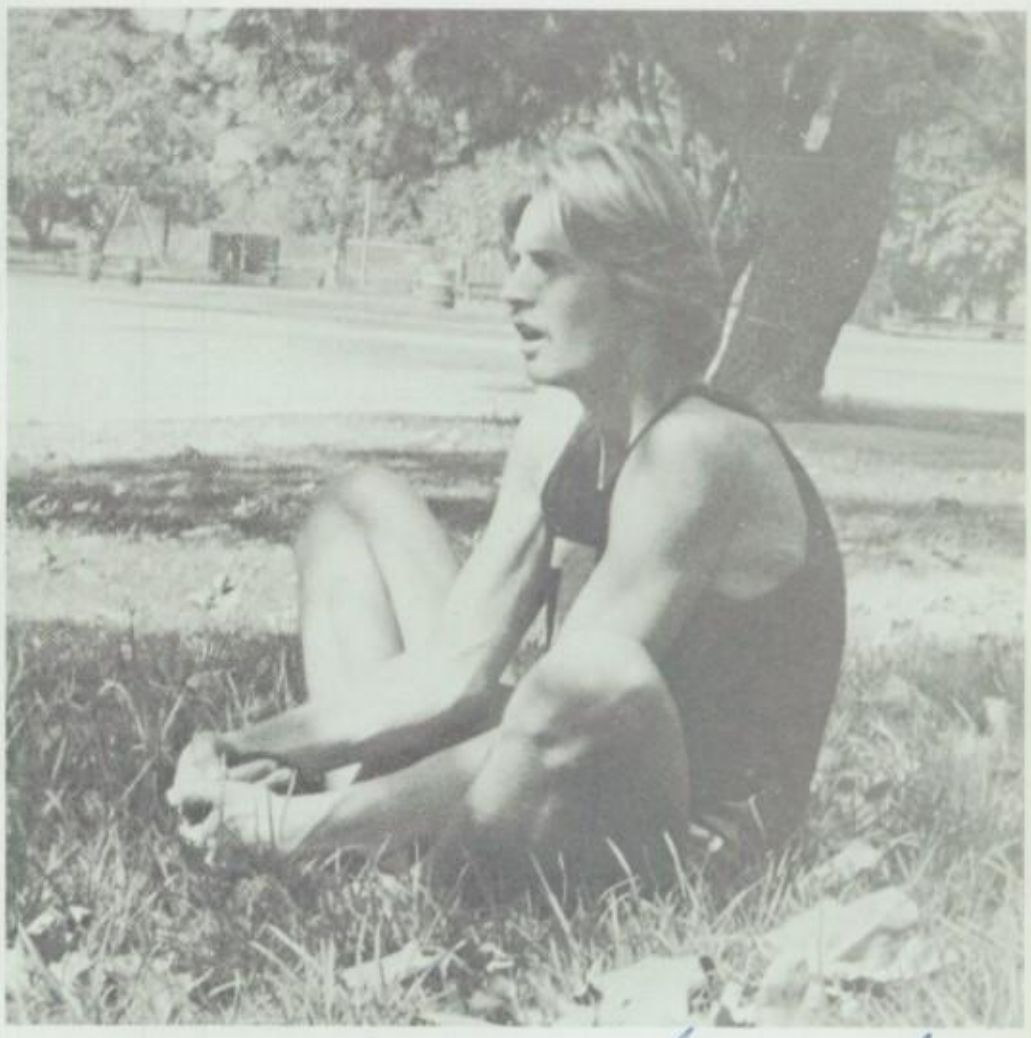
Arlene Buning, Gail Young, Debby Quick, Maryann Lagunzad, Tracy Costello, Kern Martin, Coach Majors, Lori Siewart, Jennifer Rozier, Isabel Enciso, Laura Nicholson, Patty Wheling, Debbie Shaw

Show Their Style

While maintaining his lead, Bill Allen strides through Bonelli Park, anticipating the end of the race.

Before a race, Mike Carlton uses the "butterfly stretch" attempting to ready himself for his run.

The cross country team loaded the bus confident about what lay ahead-a gruelling three mile long race in the hot sun. Their destination was Legg Lake. The flat dirt terrain was now their home course, changed from last year's course at Mount Sac. The change wasn't a difficult one for the reigning champions, who hadn't lost a meet in three years. After arriving at Legg Lake, the team began to warm up by doing various types of exercises, stretches, light jogging, and sprinting. Soon it was time for the race to begin. There were three races taking place, starting with the freshmen, then J.V., and ending with varsity. The scoring in these races, as in all races, went as follows: the number of points received depended on placement, first place receiving one point; second place receiving two points and so on. The object was to get the lowest score.



you with hamsters! And so now you're special now. Do you believe it we're going to be seniors- nothing like special. Maur, I hope that we are real good friends next year. And I'm sure I'll see you at yearbook stuff during the summer. I'm not going to camp this summer either. But I'll have a fun summer anyway - I hope you do too!

Yea Song!

Love + Kisses

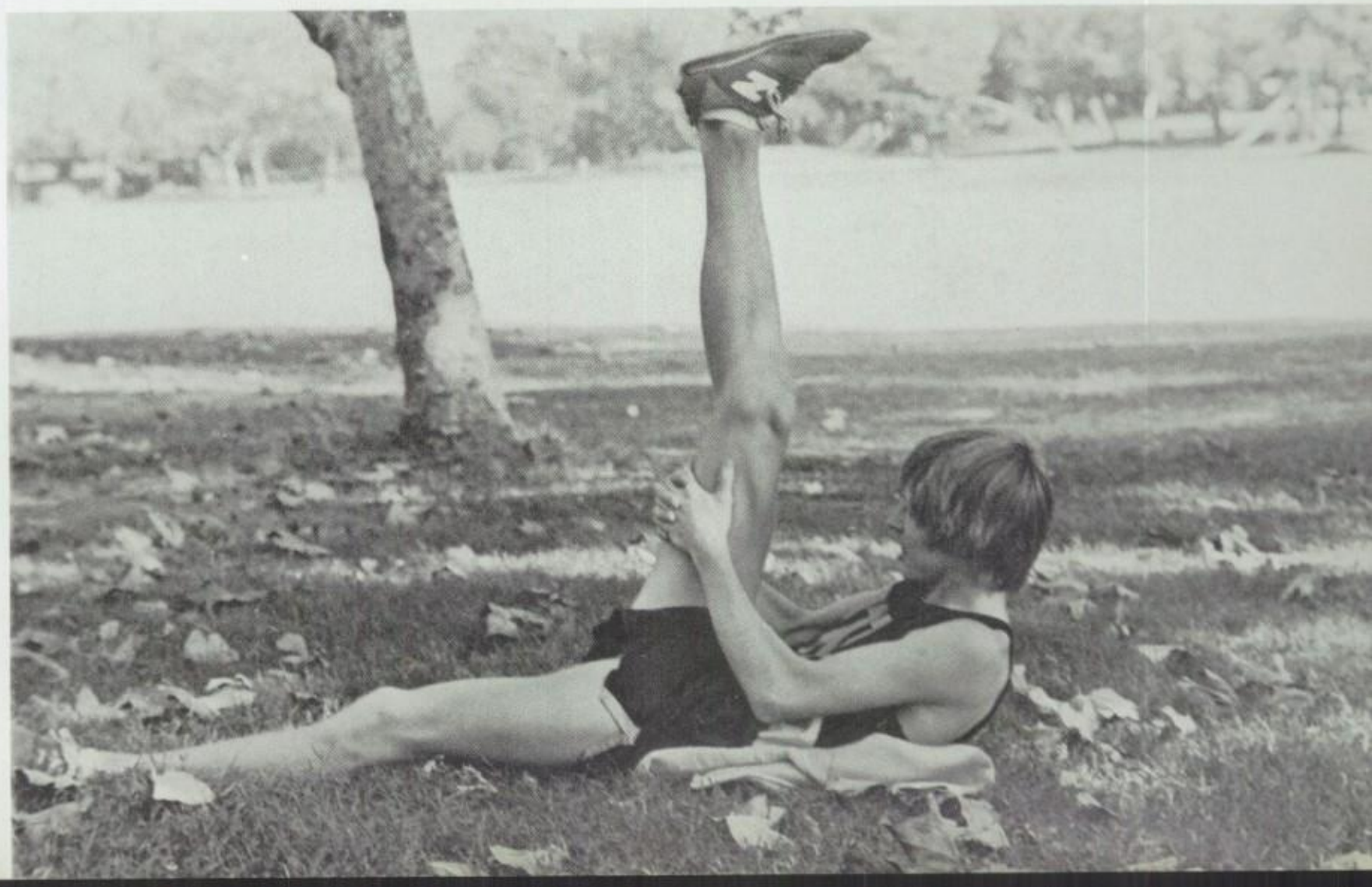
81 Jen

Varsity Paces To Keep In

With four returning lettermen and two other dedicated and outstanding runners, this year's cross-country team held high hopes for a very successful season. Leading this year's team were Bill Allen and Dennis Fetcho, both veterans. Also returning were juniors Mike Carlton and Scott McElheny. New to the varsity squad were senior Ron Bonner and junior Ken Berard. Coach Maury Greer boasted about his team and runners as individuals, "Bill Allen and Dennis Fetcho were both good runners with lots of experience." Coach Greer added with a smile, "In my opinion, he (Mike Carlton) is the best runner in the valley."

While the majority of the team ran between two and four hundred miles during the summer. Ron Bonner exceeded 1,000 miles. Whether it was up and down the streets of Covina or along the shores of the beach, you could always find these young athletes, either in groups or as individuals, running to keep in shape. This dedication and hard work is at least partly the reason that the team has been undefeated since 1976.

Scott McElheny and Joe Moran run together to pace themselves throughout the race.



In order not to pull a muscle during a race, Mike Carlton stretches and limbers his legs.

Shape

LEFT TO RIGHT: *Dennis Fetcho, Scott McElheny, Ron Bonner, Coach Maury Greer, Bill Allen, Mike Carlton, Ken Berard.*

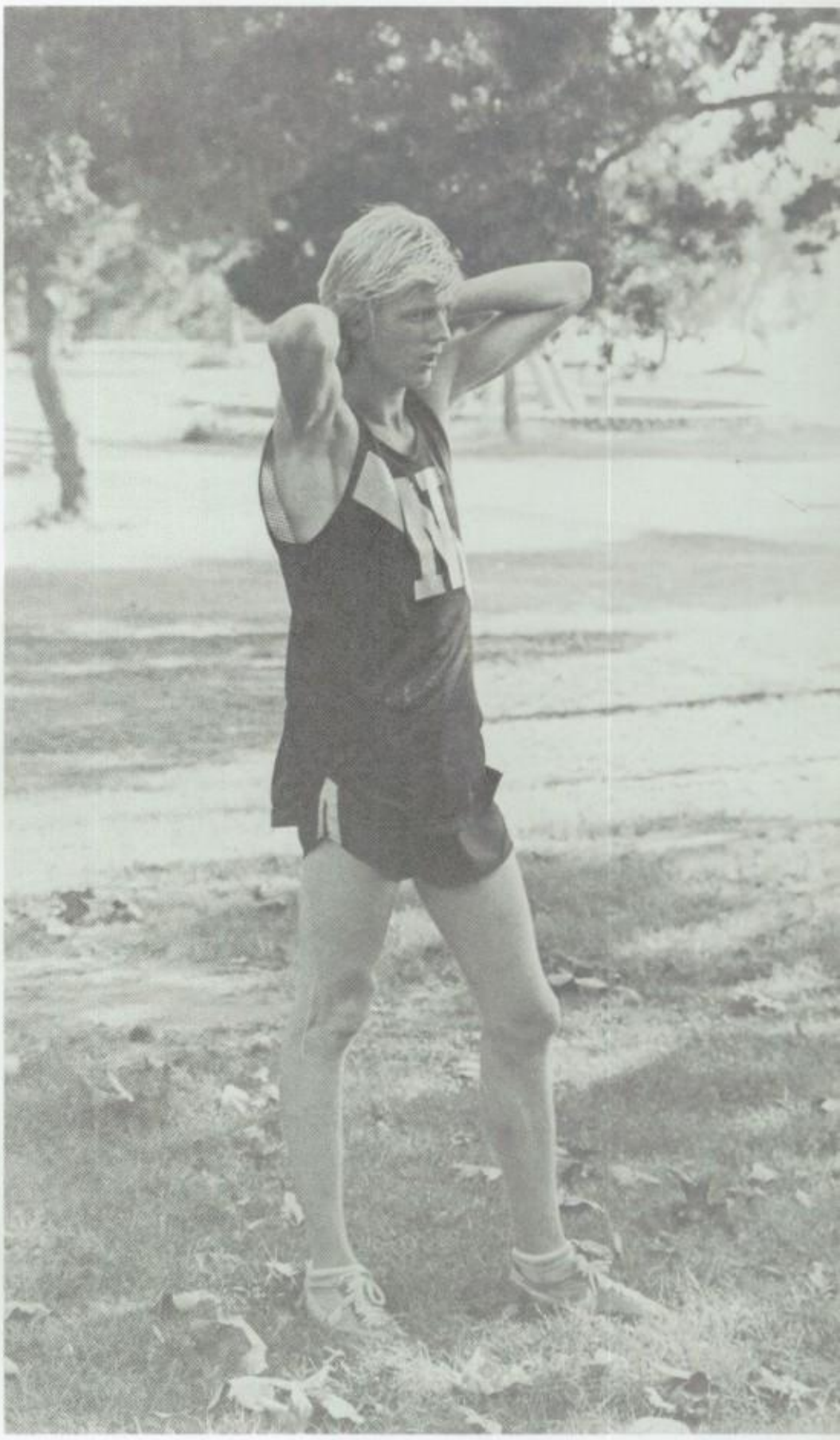
With a determined look on his face, Ken Berard sprints toward the finish line, with opponent following close behind.

Struggling to stay in the lead, team captains Dennis Fetcho and Bill Allen lead the Vikings to a victory against Workman.

Harriers Run For

	N.V.	OPP.
LaPuente	15	43
Workman	18	41
Nogales	22	33
Covina	20	38
South Hills	23	32

After completing a hard run, Joe Moran takes a breather while watching the rest of his teammates finish.



Crossing the finish line at Legg Lake, Mike Carlton takes another 1st place for the Vikings.

League Title

KNEELING: *Coach Greer* STANDING: *Scott Kuntze, Dave Danfifer, Joe Mihalka, Joe Moran, Paul Richard*

Although unnoticed by most students, cross-country is one of the most grueling sports on campus. It takes self-discipline and much training to keep in shape, not just during the cross country season, but all year round. These athletes spent endless hours in the hot summer months and during school, running.

The team practiced from 6:00-7:30 in the morning and in the afternoon from 2:00-3:30. Each of the practices consisted of different styles of running such as road runs — these were easy jogs on the streets, the distance varied between 5 and 10 miles. Change of pace taught them to vary their racing pace, rather than running at an even pace. Speed pace was when each member of the team took turns in leading and setting the pace. Everyone else had to catch the leader and maintain his pace.

Coach Maury Greer believed that Dave Danfifer was their outstanding runner, but by the end of the season Paul Richard was coming on strong. The rest of the team consisted of Joe Moran, Joe Mihalka and Scott Kuntze.

Coach Greer stated, "They had a real fine season for not even expecting to have a team."

	N.V.	OPP.
LaPuente	15	50
Workman	26	29
Nogales	19	36
Covina	40	15
South Hills	30	25

Setting his pace, Joe Mihalka Maintains a strong lead over opponents.

Cross Country, Volleyball

"Hard work? Talent? Desire? Yes, all of these qualities must be looked for in a cross country runner," stated Maury Greer, coach of the frosh-soph cross country team. The team was close to reaching their potential and realized that they had to work hard to attain this goal. The team strived to improve on potential and reach for their main goal—to win.

Along with improving, the frosh/soph team also emphasized teamwork. At practices the team ran together, sometimes running at Mt. Sac, Puddingstone and also our school. Their courses consisted of three mile runs, the surfaces varying with either hills, flatland, pavement, or dirt roads, but never grass. These courses were very demanding. In an average week the team ran forty miles. The practices had a very strict schedule to follow.

Even though the team had a 2-4 record, there were some individual accomplishments within the team. Sophomore Mike Brophy ran 1000 miles during the summer and also proved to be Most Valuable runner. Also, Greg Herrera was named the Most Improved. The Frosh-/soph cross country team gained experience by participating in the meets, hoping to gain varsity status.

Mike Brophy and Doug Jones set a steady pace while preparing for upcoming race.

	N.V.	OPP.
Covina	25	30
La Puente	29	28
Workman	24	32
Nogales	30	27
Covina	41	20
South Hills	42	16

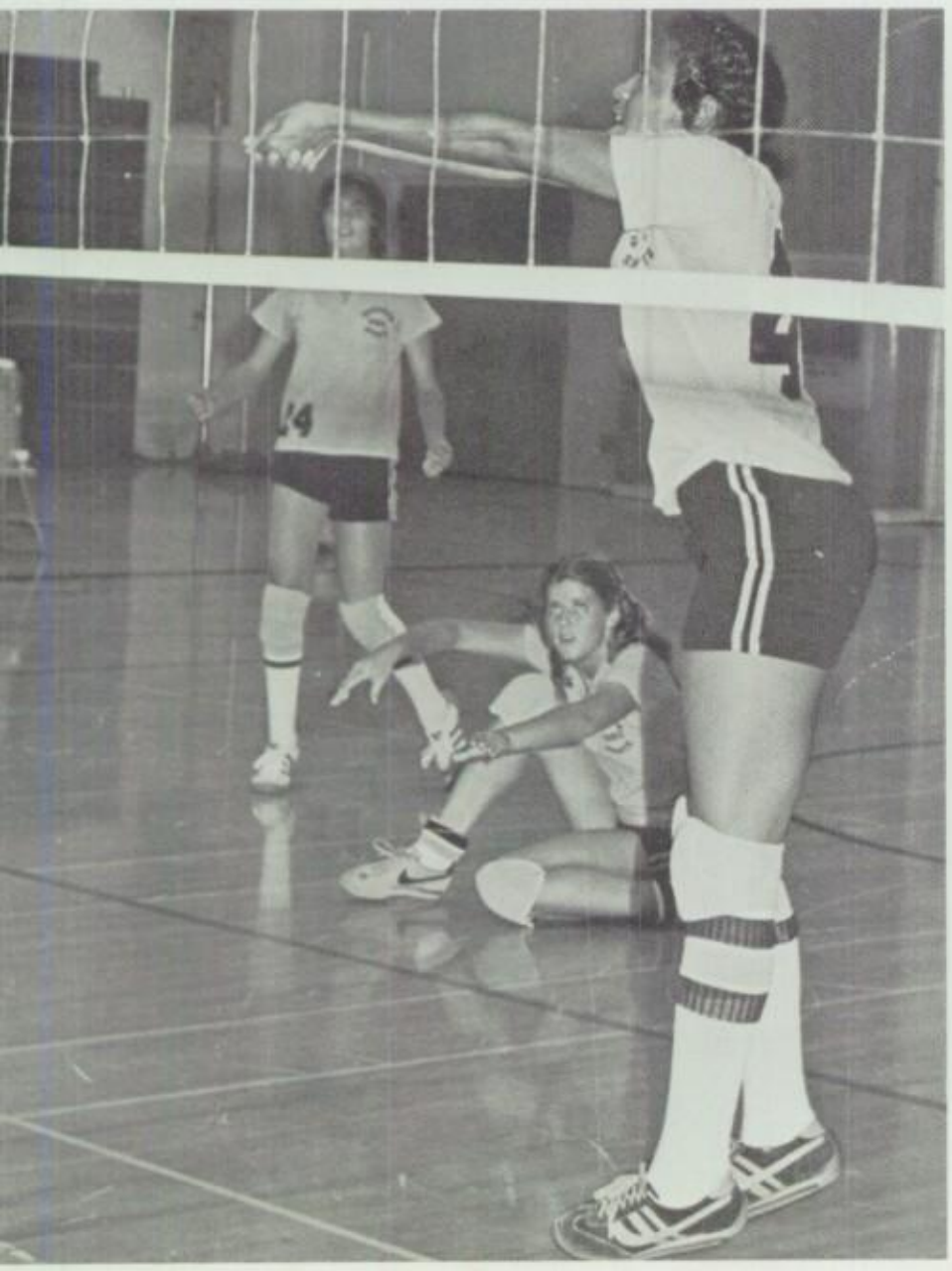
FRONT ROW: *Coach Greer, Darren Karlin, Rick Berard, Danny Arellano, Bob Baker.* BACK ROW: *Greg Herrera, Doug Jones, David Lauer, Mike Brophy.*

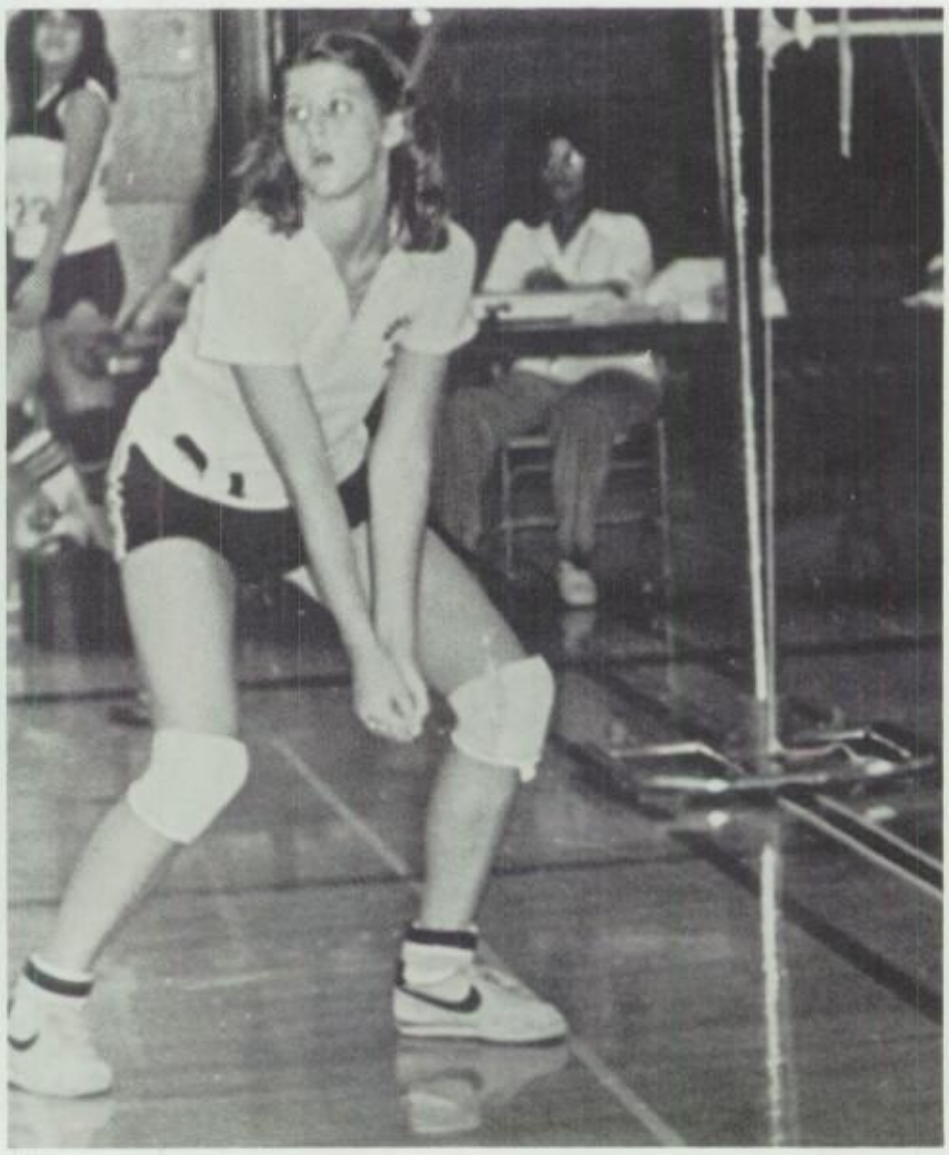
Set, Run For Goals

FRONT ROW: *Chris White, Lorretta Martinez, Lori Baguley.* SECOND ROW: *Michelle Singb, Elaine Kmet.* THIRD ROW: *Vicki Brown, Peggy Smith, Deanna Taylor.* BACK ROW: *Coach Penter, Gulie Bailey*

La Puente	7-15	2-15
Workman	0-15	2-15
Nogales	3-15	2-15
Covina	3-15	9-15
South Hills	3-15	9-15
La Puente	8-15	5-15
Workman	5-15	1-15
Nogales	11-15	8-15
Covina	1-15	0-15
South Hills	4-15	5-15
La Puente	8-15	4-15
Workman	11-15	2-15
Nogales	0-15	5-15
Covina	5-15	6-15
South Hills	2-15	4-15

As Loretta Martinez sets up the ball, Janna Swanson anticipates the placement of the ball.





After Janna Swanson bumps the ball, Vicki Brown gladly helps the ball over the net.

Can You

Northview's varsity and J.V. volleyball teams could be found practicing every morning from 7:00-9:00 in the gym. Both teams spent many hours practicing their serving, digging, setting, and spiking.

Coaching this year's varsity team was Linda Penter. She believed the team had a slight disadvantage since there were no returning players, but that didn't seem to stop the team from working hard to improve their skills.

Coach Penter stated, "Elaine Kmet and Loretta Martinez were outstanding setters, Vicki Brown was a good server, and Peggy Smith was a terrific passer." Other skilled members of the team were Lori Baguley, Gulie Bailey, Michele Singh, Kim Stroll, Deanna Taylor, and Chris White.

The J.V. team worked diligently to develop the basic skills necessary to build a better team for future varsity competition.

Terri Simmons was this year's J.V. coach. "Our team's strongest points were good attitudes and lots of potential," said Coach Simmons. Outstanding players on the team were Marilyn Acosta, Roberta Mesa, Mary Vindiola, and Debbie Whitworth. Filling out the rest of the roster were Pam Guyer, Suzanne Houts, Elizabeth Lopez, Shirley Richards, Kim Rummel, and Dawn Youngburgh.

With a look of concentration, Elaine Kmet serves the ball for another Viking point.

Skillfully digging the ball, Suzanne Houts passes it to a team member.

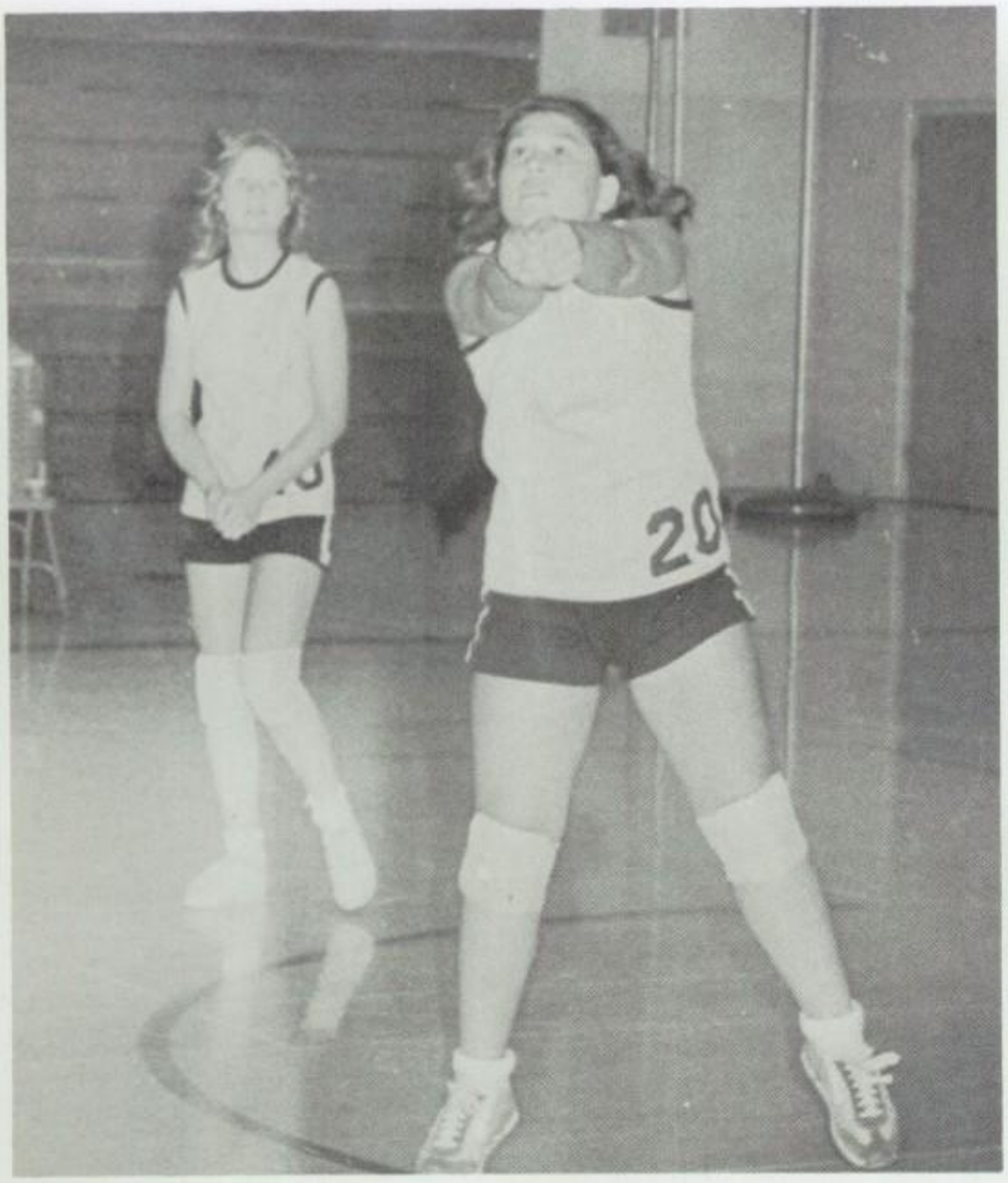
Debbie Whitworth struggles to get the ball over the net in the last game against Covina.

Dig It?

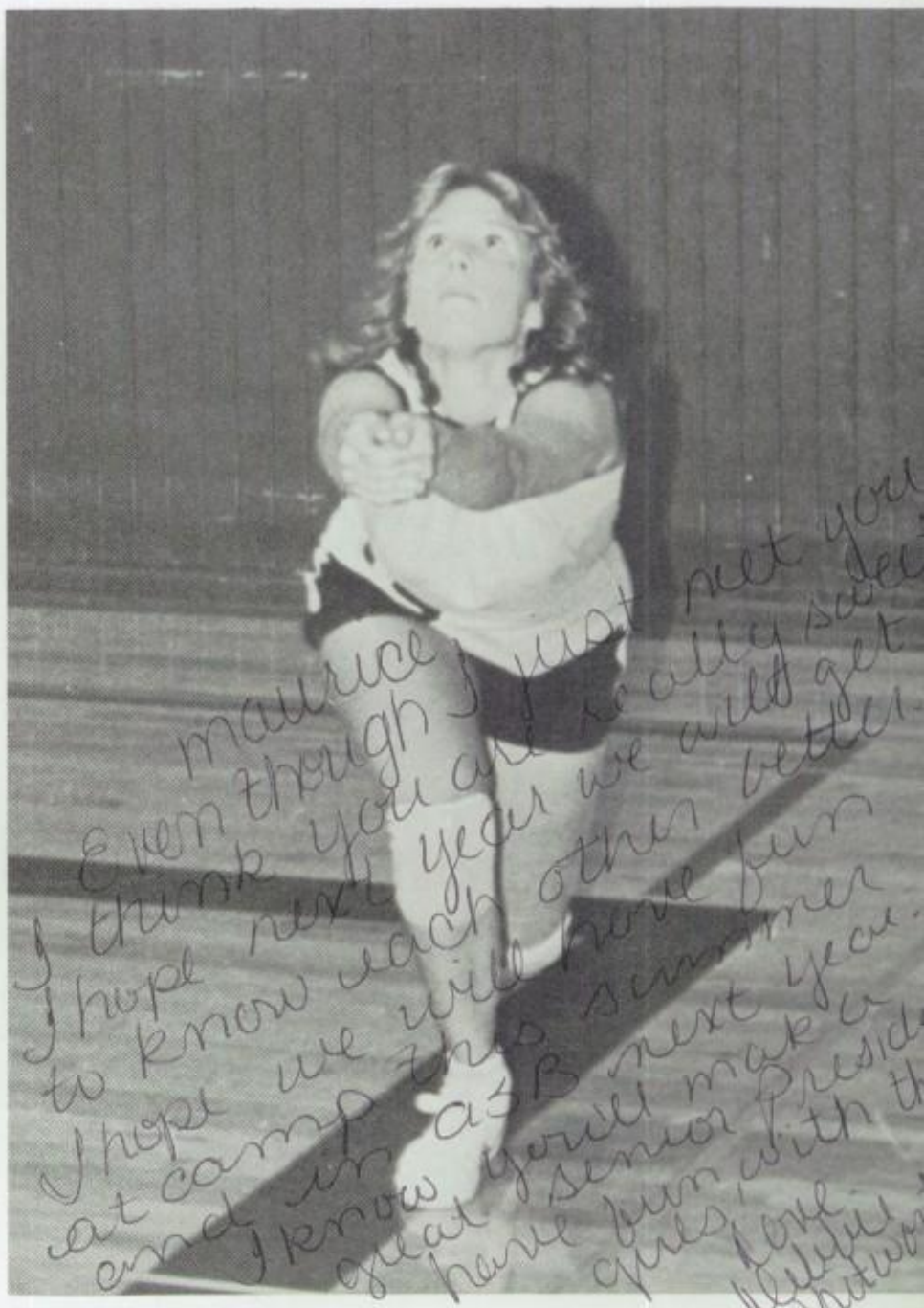
J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Marlena Miranda, Debbie Whitworth, Suzanne Houts, Coach Terri Simmons, Roberta Mesa, Liz Lopez, Mary Vindiola, Nancy Harris.

Spikers, Hoopsters Bring



As Mary Vindola bumps the ball, Shirley Richards backs her up in the Covina High game.


maurice
Even though I just met you
I think you are really swell
I hope next year we will get
to know each other better
Hope we will have fun
at camp this summer
and in ASB next year
I know we will make a
great varsity cheer
have fun with
cries, with
love,
Debby Witworth

While bumping the ball to Marlena Miranda, Debby Witworth displays an expression of determination.

LaPuente	15- 3	9-15	2-15
Workman	15- 9	13-15	10-15
Nogales	7-15	15-12	13-15
Covina	15- 9	9-15	7-15
South Hills	9-15	7-15	7-15
La Puente	9-15	18-15	
Workman	15-13	15- 6	
Nogales	12-15	15-13	15-10
Covina	11-15	11-15	
South Hills	15- 7	16-14	
La Puente	8-15	6-15	
Workman	5-15	8-15	
Nogales	15- 7	15-11	
Covina	5-15	11-15	
South Hills	15-11	7-15	15- 7

Liz Lopez skillfully digs the ball to setter Roberta Mesa.

Order To The Court

Bobby Thomas drives around opponent, to set up an offensive play.

After making an interception, Troy Scott dribbles past West Covina Spartans to score.

Carlos Castro sets up position while concentrating on receiving a pass.

Cagers Weave Basket

BOTTOM ROW: *Coach Ron Rice, manager Ron Bonner.* SECOND ROW: *Bobby Thomas, Eric LeMasters, Donn Purrington, Russ Coffeen, George Condon, Dennis Ostrander.* THIRD ROW: *Ken Johnson, Troy Scott.* FOURTH ROW: *Ed Redmond, Greg Givins.* TOP ROW: *Duane Russel, Carlos Castro.*

Although the league was new, the teams had a great deal of respect for the Vikes who, in the 1978-79 year, went three rounds in C.I.F. The Vikings displayed talent in tournament games, taking a third at the La Canada Tournament, and receiving the Consolation Championship at the prestigious Covina Christmas Tournament.

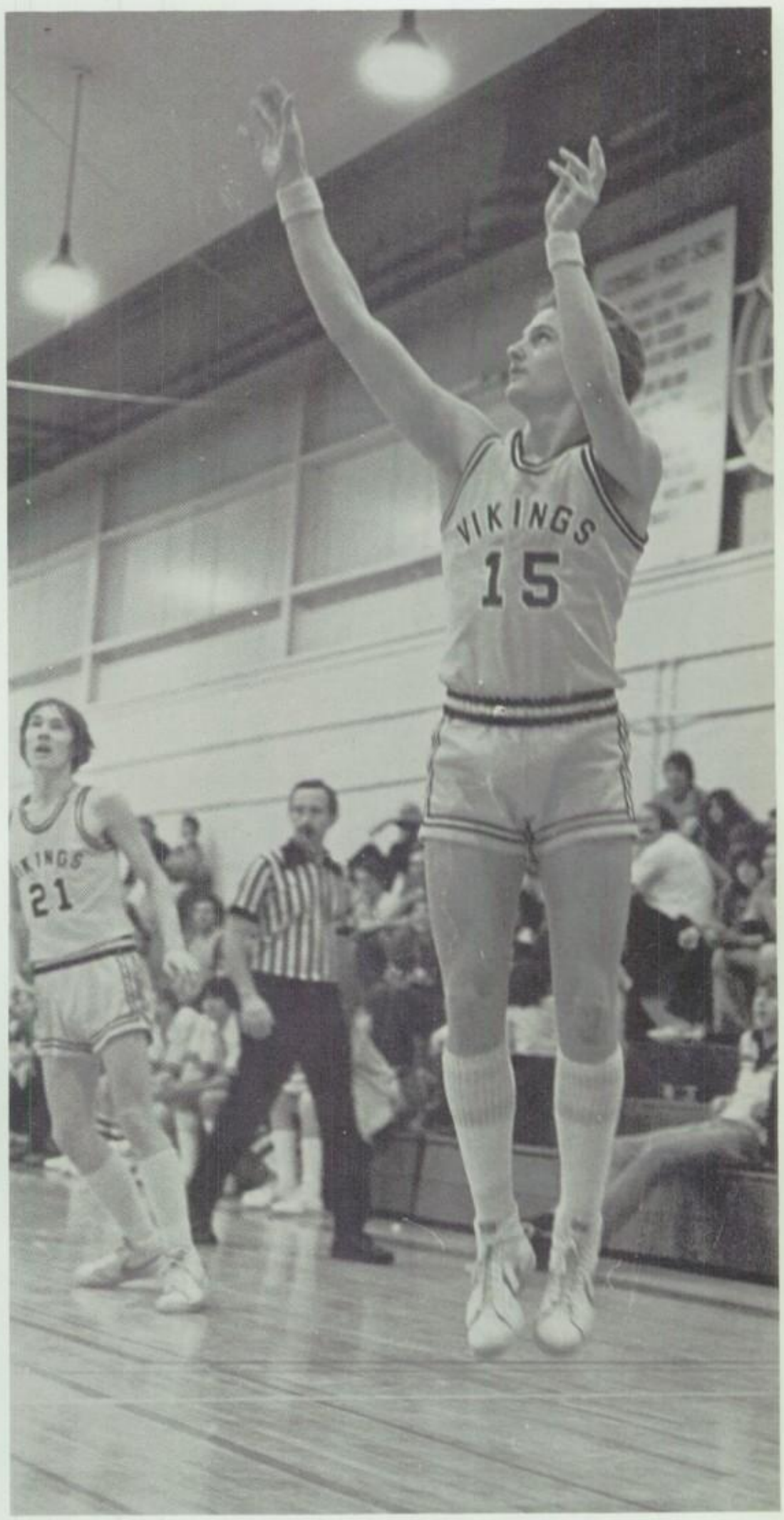
Leading the powerful Vikings were captains Russ Coffeen and Eric LeMasters. Coffeen was selected for the all-tournament team at the Covina Christmas Tournament and he also averaged seventeen points and twelve rebounds per game. LeMasters, who was on the all-tournament team at the La Canada Tournament, was the Vikes' floor leader and best defensive player. Rounding out the starting positions were senior Bobby Thomas, who averaged nine points per game, junior Donn Purrington, who scored ten points per game, and the fifth starting position was usually rotated in by junior Troy Scott, who was very aggressive and quite a hustler, or by senior George Condon, who was a steady shooter.

Also, with the help of seniors Duane Russell, Carlos Castro, Ed Remond, Dennis Ostrander, junior Ken Johnson and manager Ron Bonner, the Vikes worked hard to develop their talents to a greater extent.

For the 11th time in the past 13 seasons, the varsity boys' basketball team went to C.I.F. The Vikings clinched their playoff berth with an 87-53 pounding of the South Hills Huskies. With that victory, they represented the Valle Vista League as the third place team, while Covina and Nogales represented the league as the second and first place teams, respectively.

Of Success

With outstretched arms, Eric LeMasters sets up screen while concentrating on an interception against Canyon.



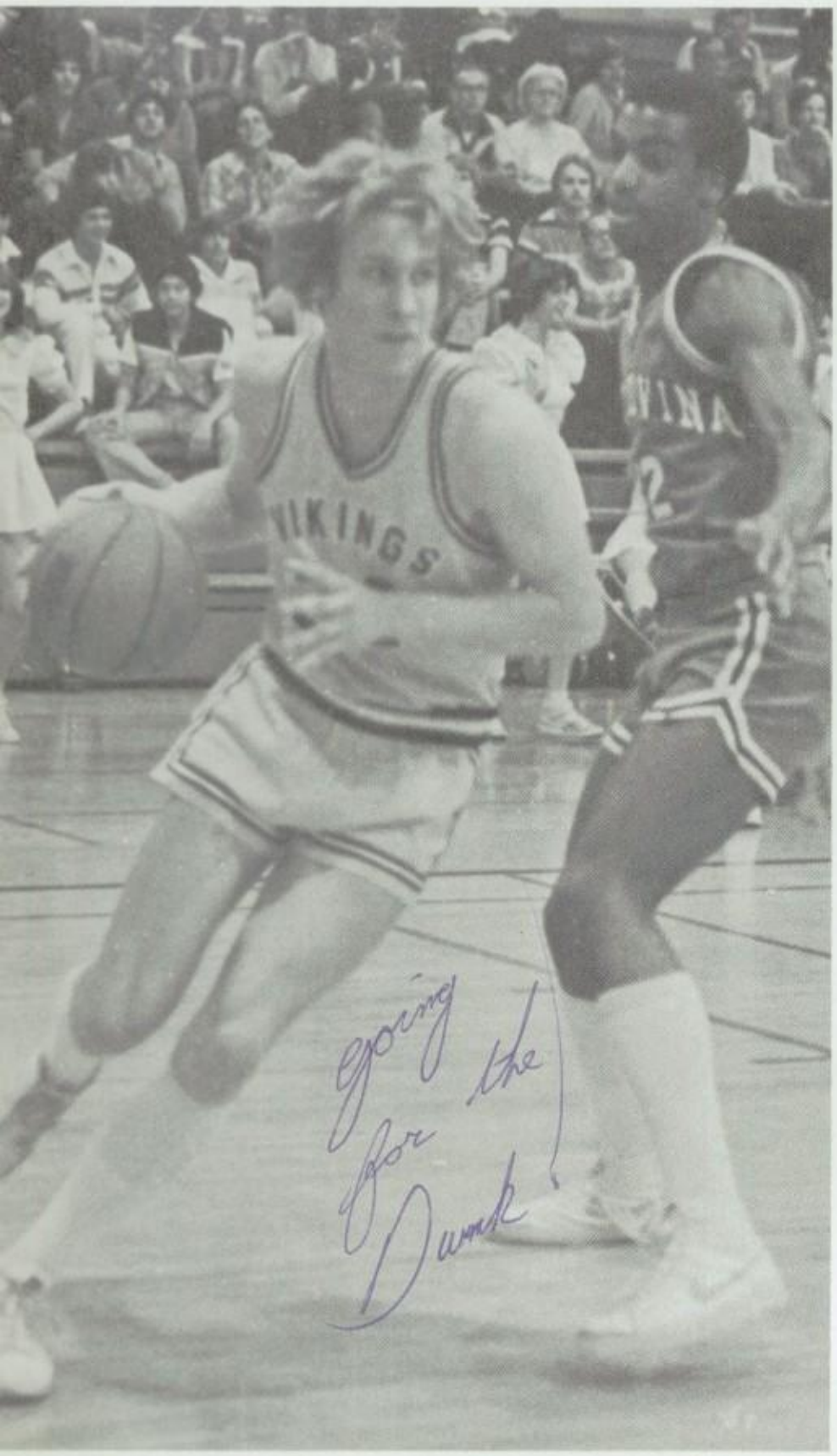
Setting for a jump shot, George Condon shoots from 15 feet out.

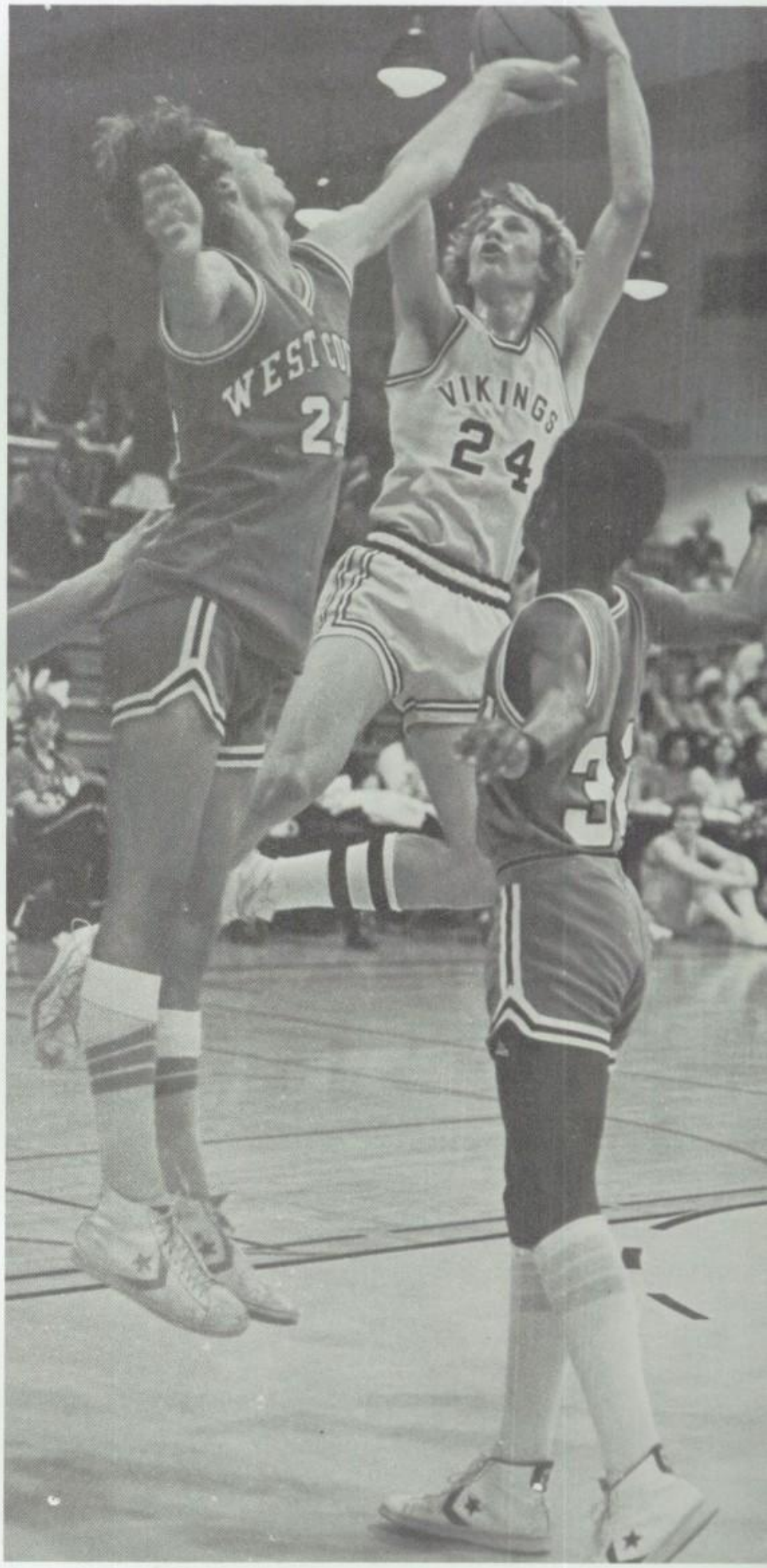
While a Viking player questions referee's call, Coach Rice responds with a "What can I do" look.

Unity, Desire Spur Hoopsters

With a look of intensity, Russ Coffeen springs for 2 points.

Driving the baseline, Donn Purington moves past a West Covina defender.





	N.V	OPP
LaPuente	62	61
Workman	50	36
Nogales	55	69
Covina	48	42
South Hills	52	47
LaPuente	69	59
Workman	56	68
Nogales	48	55
Covina	55	62
South Hills	87	53
C.I.F.		
Victor Valley	57	76

To Success

Executing a lay-up, Tim Shires tries to score off a fast break.

"A winning team must have skilled players who perform to the utmost of their abilities. They must have unity, desire, and be able to learn from their mistakes. A winning team also improves after each practice and from game to game. I feel we have the potential to be champions." These were the feelings expressed by J.V. basketball coach, Mike Nelson.

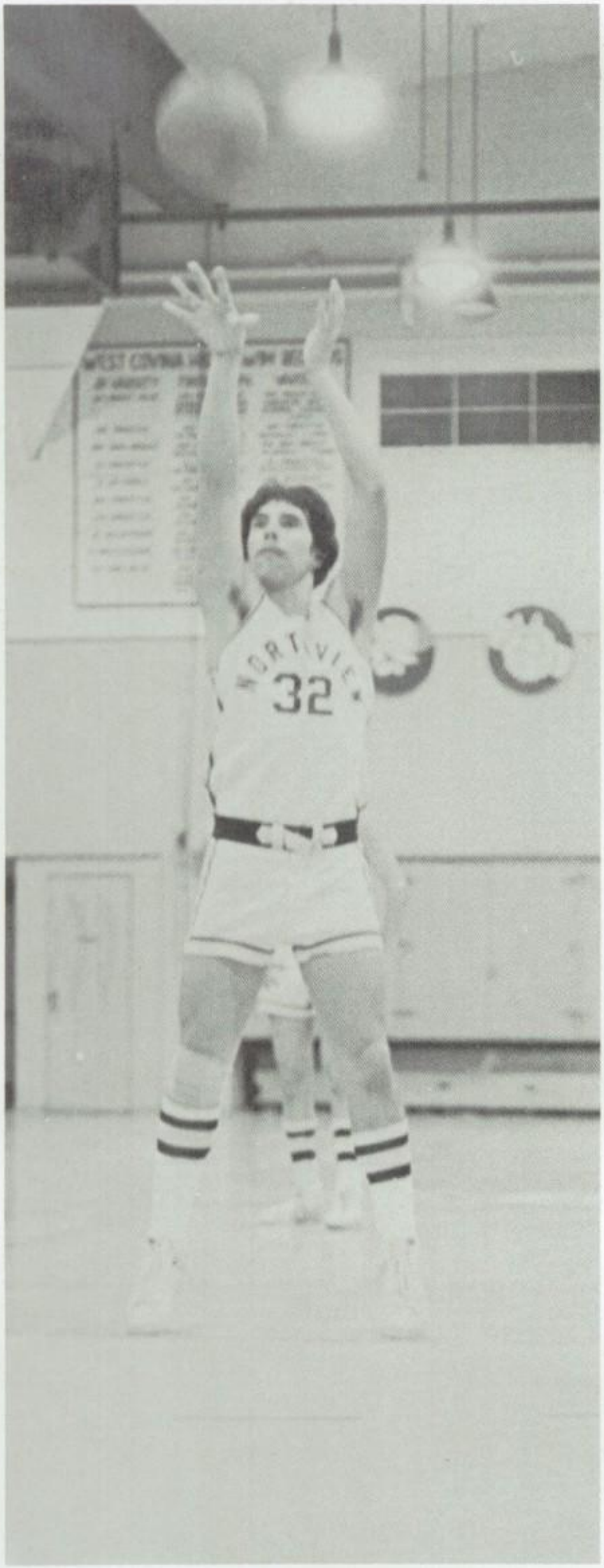
Continuing, Coach Nelson described his team as having desire, good character and willingness to learn. They could be found practicing from 4:00-5:30, drills which simulated game conditions and basic fundamentals.

Coach Nelson felt that Vince Russell was a terrific defensive player, Tim Shires an excellent shooter, Brian Platt an outstanding rebounder and Greg Givens a good floorleader. Giving support off the bench were Ed Galvin, Greg Kent, Matt Marshall, Vince Navarro, Scott Rue, and Mykl White.

"Our goal was to win our 4th consecutive league championship," remarked Coach Nelson, "and we did it."

SITTING: *Mykl White.*SECOND ROW: *Brian Platt, Matt Marshall, Tim Shires, Greg Givens, Vince Russell.* THIRD ROW: *Coach Mike Nelson, Vince Navarro, Ed Galvin.* FOURTH ROW: *Scott Rue, Greg Kent.*

Potential Establishes



Pressuring a Spartan player, Ed Galvin takes possession after causing an offensive turnover.

Displaying his form, Vince Russell attempts a free-throw to raise Vikes score.

	N.V.	Opp.
La Puente	53	31
Workman	71	41
Nogales	55	45
Covina	52	51
South Hills	74	51

	N.V.	Opp.
La Puente	53	31
Workman	71	41
Nogales	55	45
Covina	51	52
South Hills	65	54

Attitudes

"Potential" was the key word established by this year's sophomore basketball team. Sending positive attitudes into each game, every member expressed his potential throughout the season.

Displaying good inside shooting skills were Russ Bennet (center), Dan Siewart (forward), and Jim Compmizzi (guard). Accurate outside shooting was shown by Perry Courter (forward), and Dan Thomson (guard). Rebounding, being an important part in aiding defense, was handled by Kirk Williams (forward), Dave Harrington (center), and Clay McCrimmon (forward). Defensive moves were used exceptionally well by Mark Maier (forward), Joe Sahagun (guard), and John Catania (guard). Kevin Deemer (forward), Eric White (guard), and Mike Gibbs (guard) maintained good attitudes and constant hustle to be assets to the sophomore team. Aiding these skilled basketball players was Coach Rudy Rodriguez.

Height, speed, accurate shooting, and a constant defense was the make up of this year's team. Giving one hundred percent of their potential to each game and learning to accept the letdowns as well as the victories helped the sophomores to a successful season.

COUNTER CLOCKWISE: *Coach Rudy Rodriguez, Jim Compomizzi, Dan Thompson, John Catania, Perry Courter, Clay McCrimmon, Kirk Williams, Russ Bennett, Kevin Deemer, Dave Harrington, Dan Siewert, Mark Maier, Eric White, Joe Sahagun.*

	N.V.	Opp.
La Puente	60	53
Workman	64	28
Nogales	78	25
Covina	56	26
South Hills	50	54
La Puente	52	35
Workman	89	46
Nogales	78	35
Covina	46	39
South Hills	62 *	54

* overtime

Dan Siewert maneuvers to pass ball to teammate.

TO THE MIGHTY MAURICE— IT'S BEEN REAL! YOU'VE BEEN A BIG PART OF THE FUN I'VE HAD HERE. YOU GOT A GOOD HEAD ON YOUR SHOULDERS, SO KEEP IT THERE. I WASN'T SURE WHAT TYPE OF ROOMIE I'D HAVE, BUT I'm GLAD I GOT YOURSELF (OF COURSE) THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A COOL HEAD - I'LL NEVER FORGET IT. HOPE TO SEE YOU 'ROUND SOMETIME. HEY! DROP BY Q.A.! YOU'D BE WELCOME ANY TIME. WELL, HAVE A SAFE TIME WHATEVER YOU'RE DOING. HAVE A GOOD ONE, LYFORD KEEP IN TOUCH.

Hoopsters, Grapplers

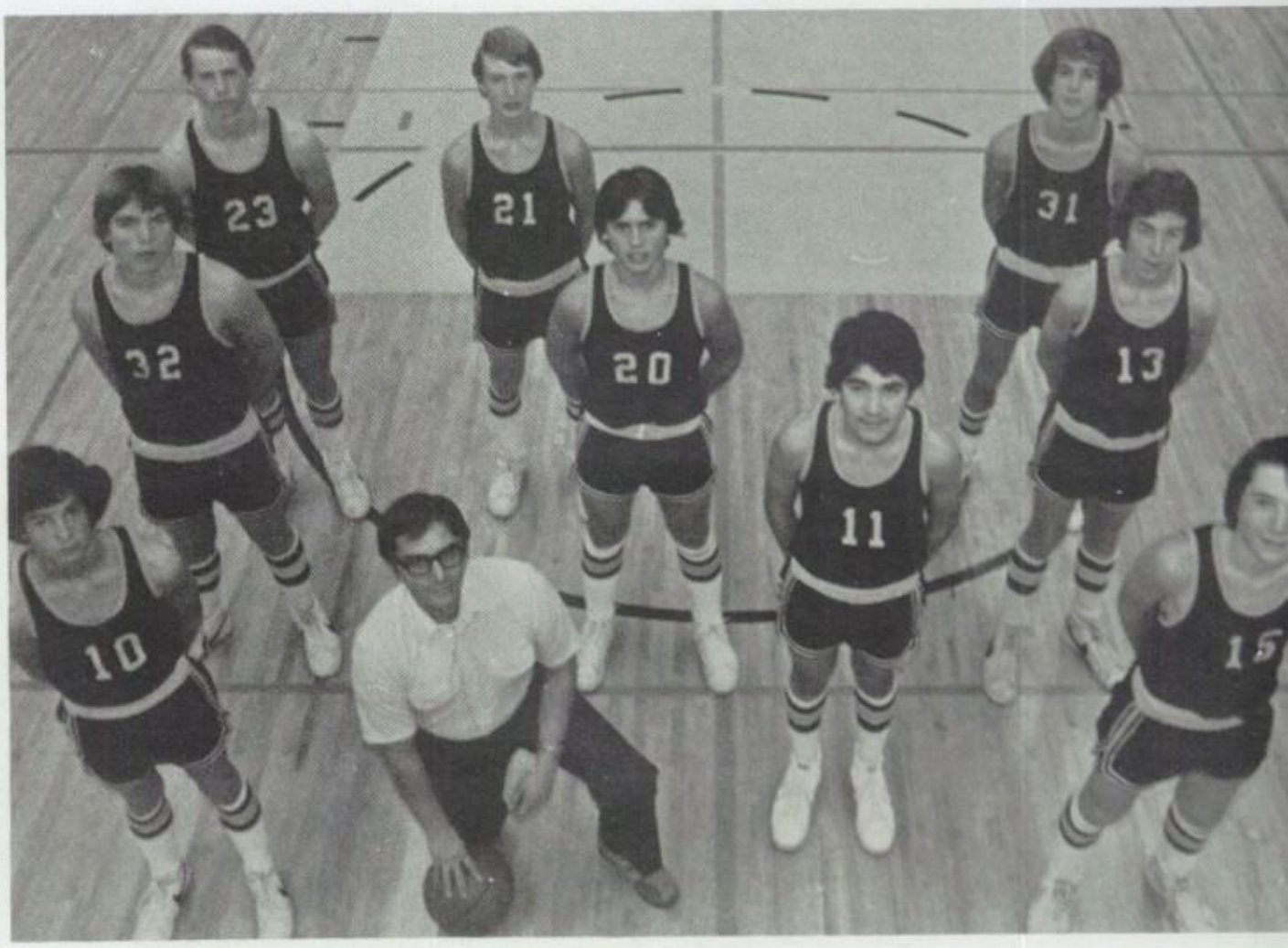
Freshman basketball was a unique learning experience, especially for students who had never participated before in organized sports. Coach Fred Contreras ran his ball club in an organized manner. He stated, "I like to have a firmly disciplined team that still allows each kid to develop to his own potential."

The frosh team ran a man-to-man defense and ran the same type of offense as did the varsity program. The team's most outstanding and promising players were forward Troy Richards, guard Darren Karlen, and guard John Skahill.

Although the primary goal of most ball clubs is to win a league championship, Coach Contreras had three goals that were of equal importance to him: "Win league championship, have a good time (the season should be an enjoyable experience), and that each player and myself improve our basketball skills more than we were before the season began." Respondng to the question asked at the beginning of the season about any unique characteristics of this last year's freshman team, Coach Contreras replied, "One- although we are not as skilled in basketball as N.V. teams have been in the past, we have further to go to acheive our goals, but they are within reach."

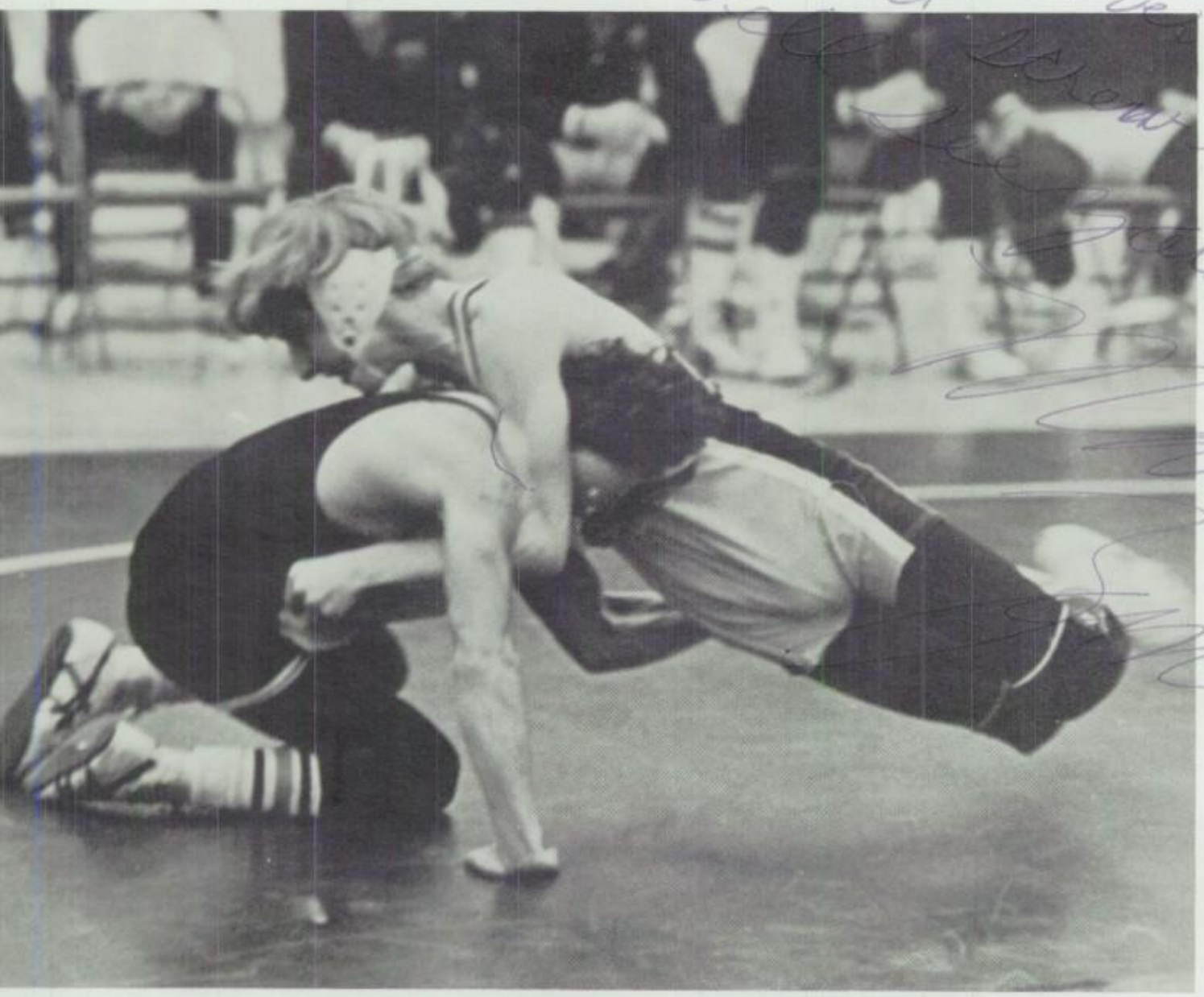
Darren Karlen dodges opponent for a lay-up.

	N.V.	OPP.
La Puente	41	32
Workman	44	43
Nogales	43	20
Covina	28	27
South Hills	27	30
La Puente	41	40
Workman	43	35
Nogales	36	28
Covina	36	43
South Hills	29	31



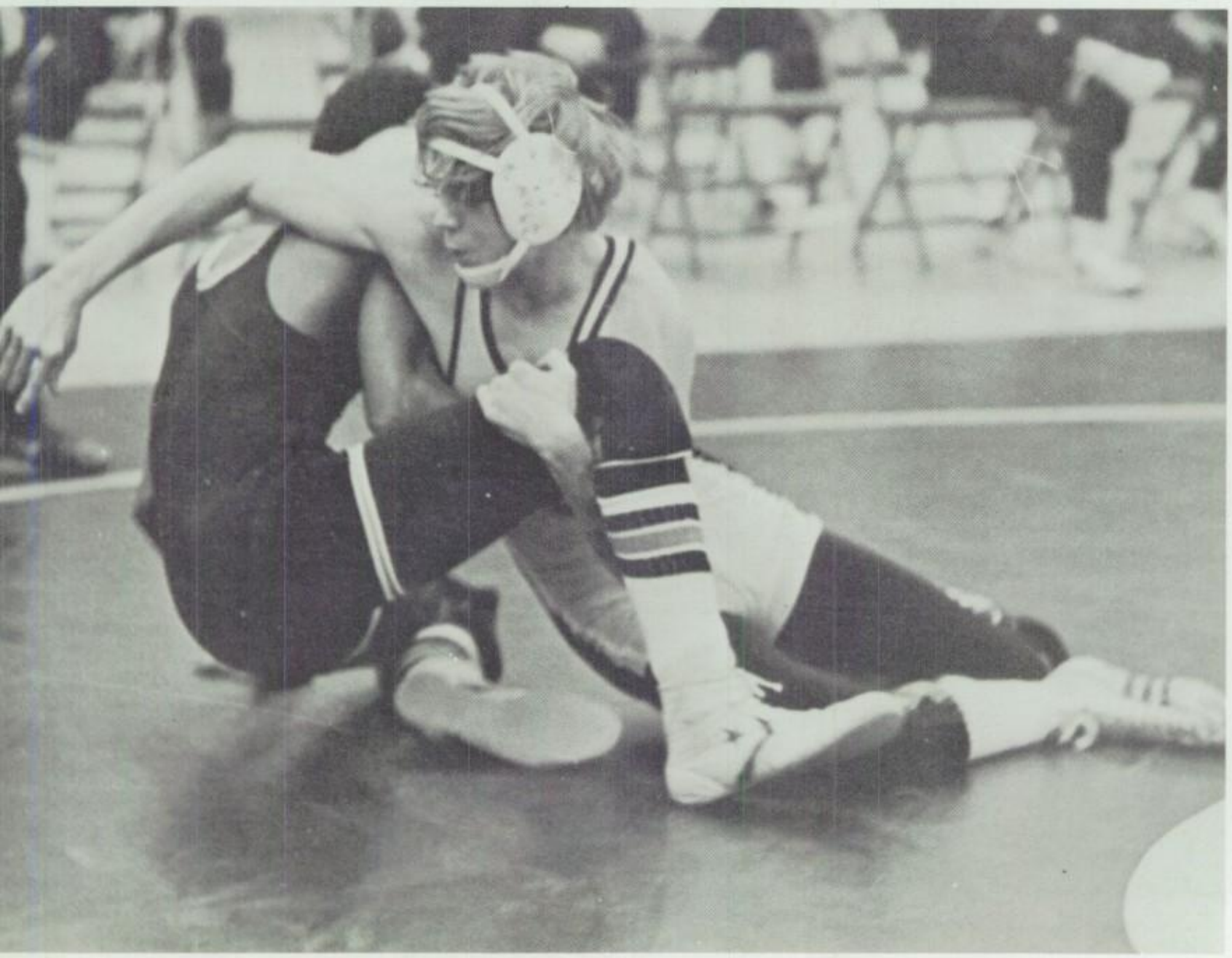
FRONT ROW: *John Platts, Coach Fred Contreras, Marco Hurtado* Dareen Karlen SECOND ROW: Brian Sepulveda, *John Parker, John Skahill* BACK ROW: *Troy Richards, D Stanfield, Mike Murphy*

Press For Points



Mark Zemlicka spins to get a better angle at his opponent.

Mark Hagan grabs opponent's leg in an effort to drive him on his back.



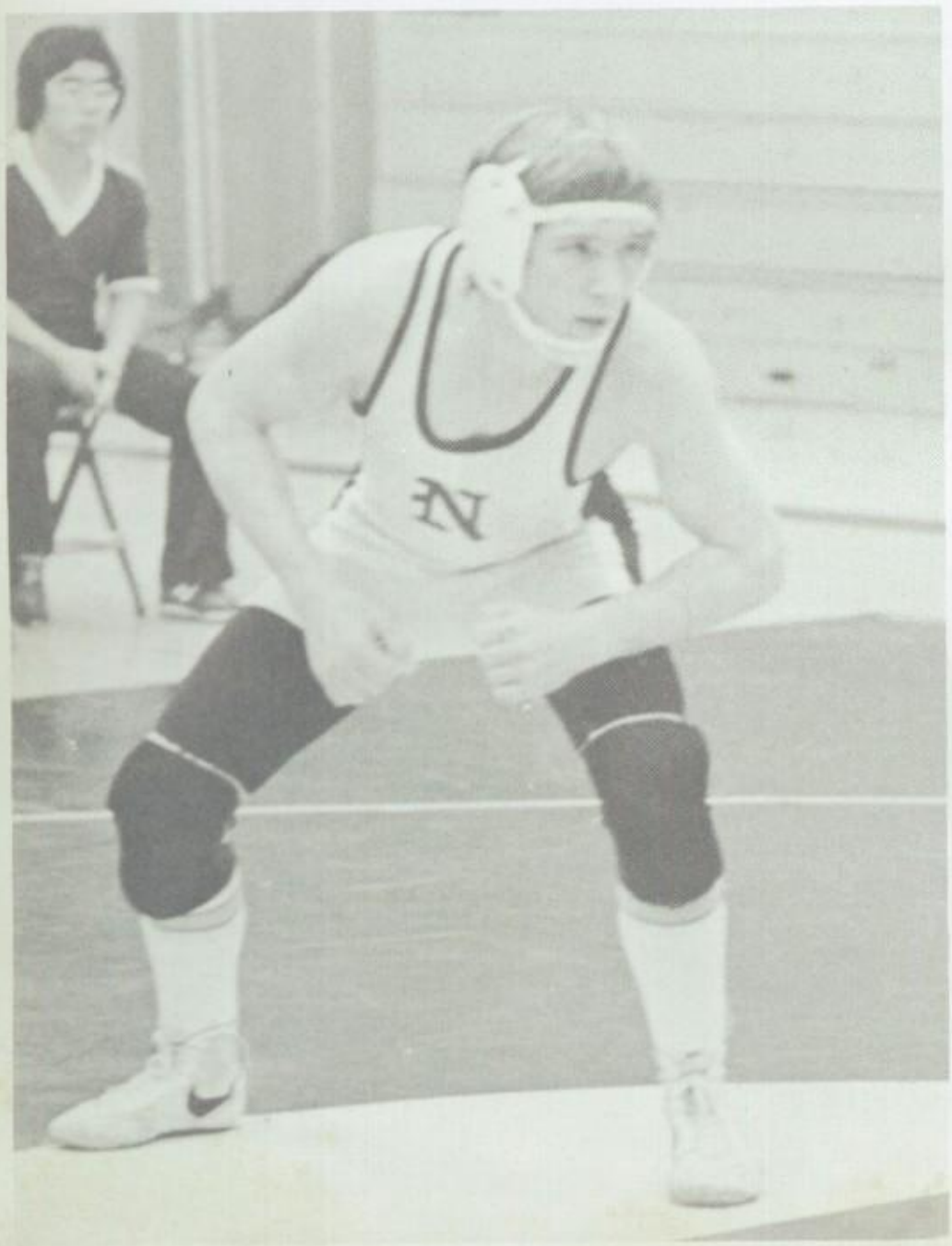
Wrestlers Rate High

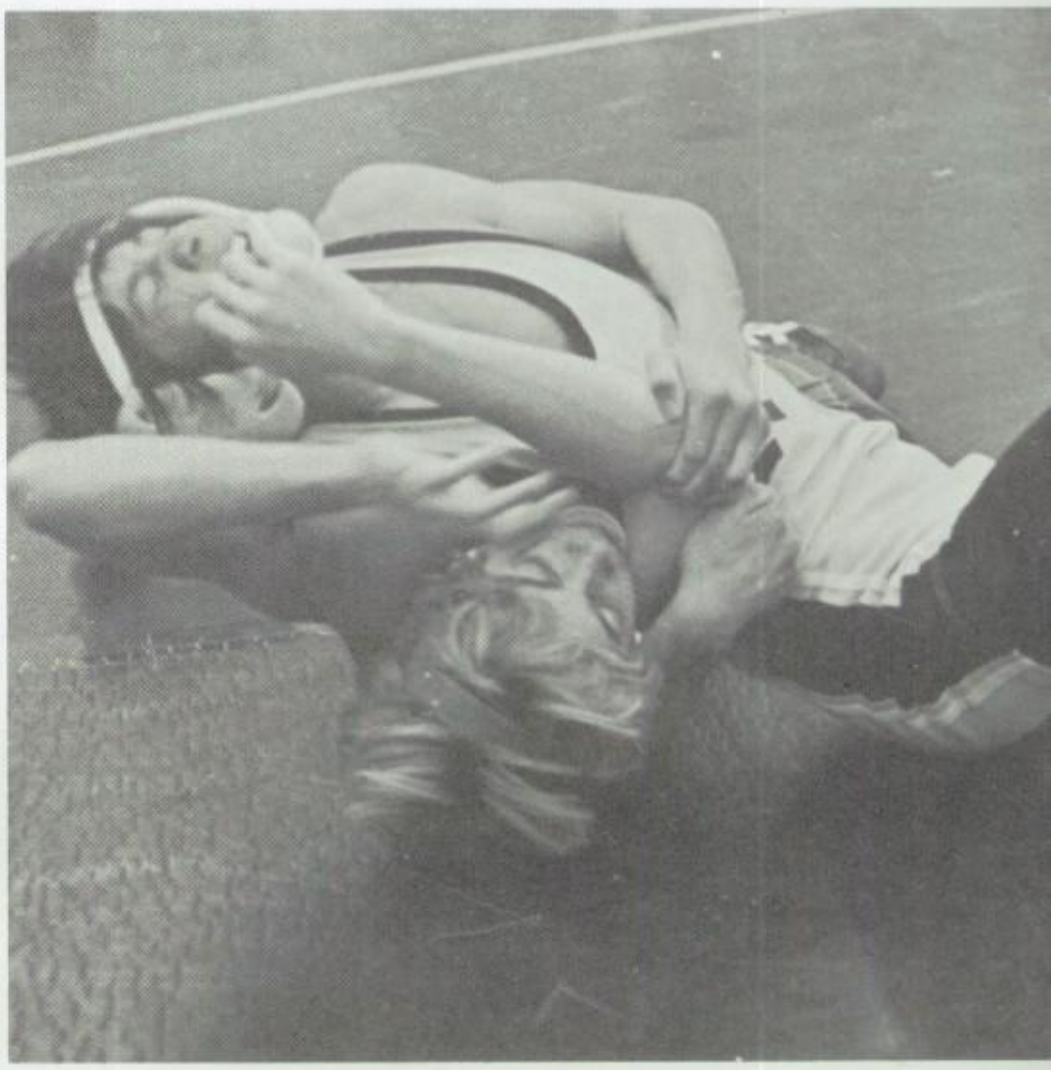
Although they were small in numbers, this year's varsity team made up for it as individual wrestlers. Looking past the team's record, the individual records were impressive. Every meet the team was forced to give up 24 points because there were only 9 players instead of the needed 13.

Leading the team this year was captain Todd Richards. Richards wrestled at 194 lbs. and took first in the Don Lugo tournament. He was a junior and a second year letterman. Wrestling at 165 lbs. was Nick Babakitis, a senior. Babakitis has been wrestling since he was a freshman. He took third at the Northview Tournament. Mark Hagan, another senior, wrestled at 145 lbs. and has been wrestling for four years. Because of this experiance, he was a very knowledgable wrestler. Mark Schleef wrestled at 134 lbs. Even though this was his first year, he caught on fast because of his past experience with judo. Schleef was a junior this year. Al Gonzales wrestled in the heavyweight division. As a senior this was his first year on the varsity team. When asked, Coach Tim Berkowitz said, "He was an enthusiastic wrestler." Ernie Pelligrini, a junior, wrestled at 122 lbs. This was Pelligrini's first year on the varsity squad.

"He was a hard worker," Coach Berkowitz said about Maurice Saldabar. Saldabar wrestled at 114 lbs. Wrestling at 157 lbs. this year was Paul Hostetler. Hostetler was a senior and was described by the coach as a hustler.

FRONT ROW: *Paul Hostetler, Al Gonzales, Mark Hagan, Todd Richards, Ernie Pelligrini* BACK ROW: *Mark Zemlicka, Mike Helms, Mark Schleef, Maurice Saldabar*

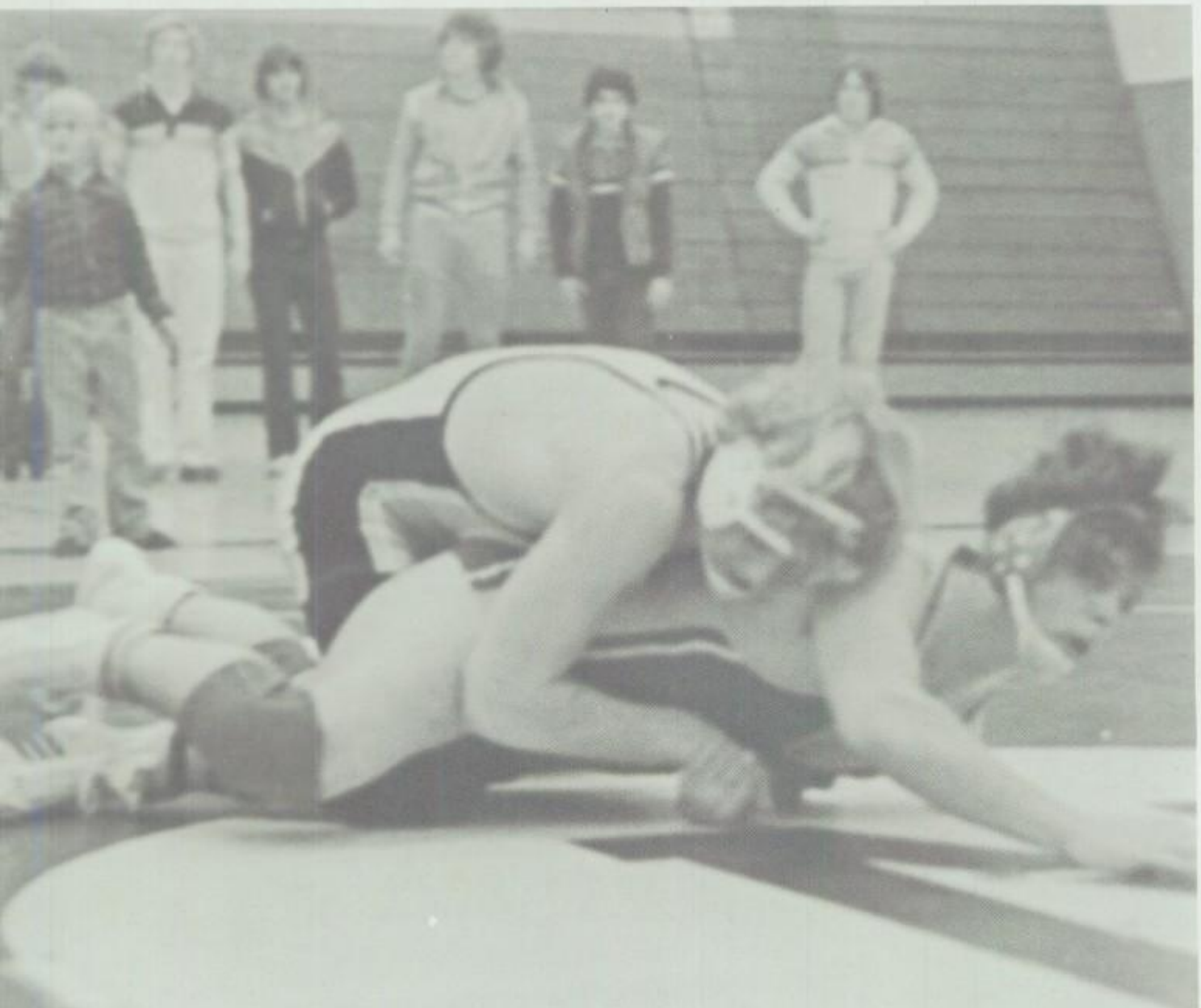




While trying to avoid a cross-face, Ernie Pelligrini forces his opponent's shoulder to the mat.

In the ready position, Mark Schleef waits for the referee's call to wrestle.

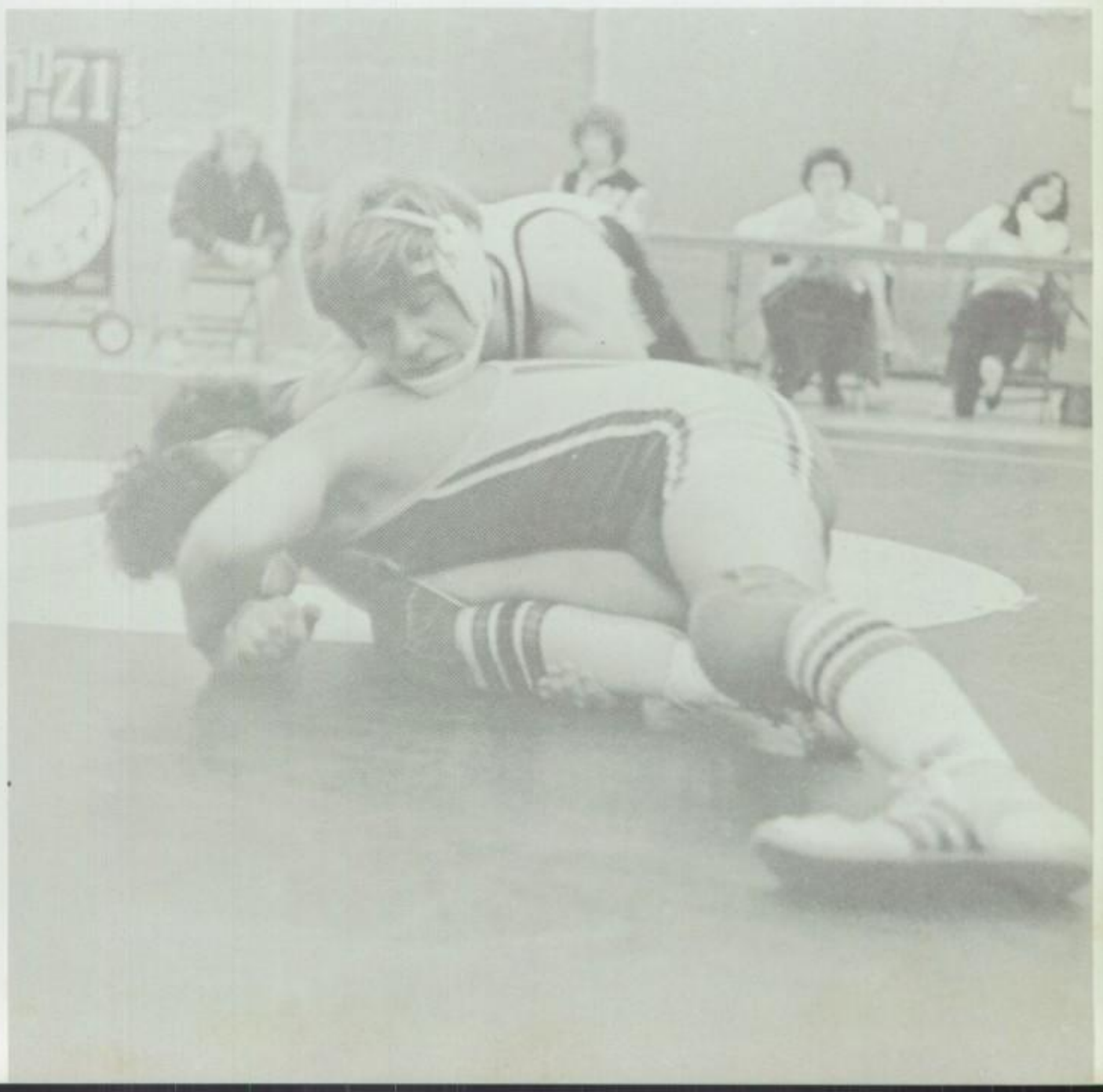
Individually, Although Small In Number



	N.V.	OPP.
La Puente	8	46
Workman	27	24
Nogales	18	47
Covina	18	30
South Hills	6	53

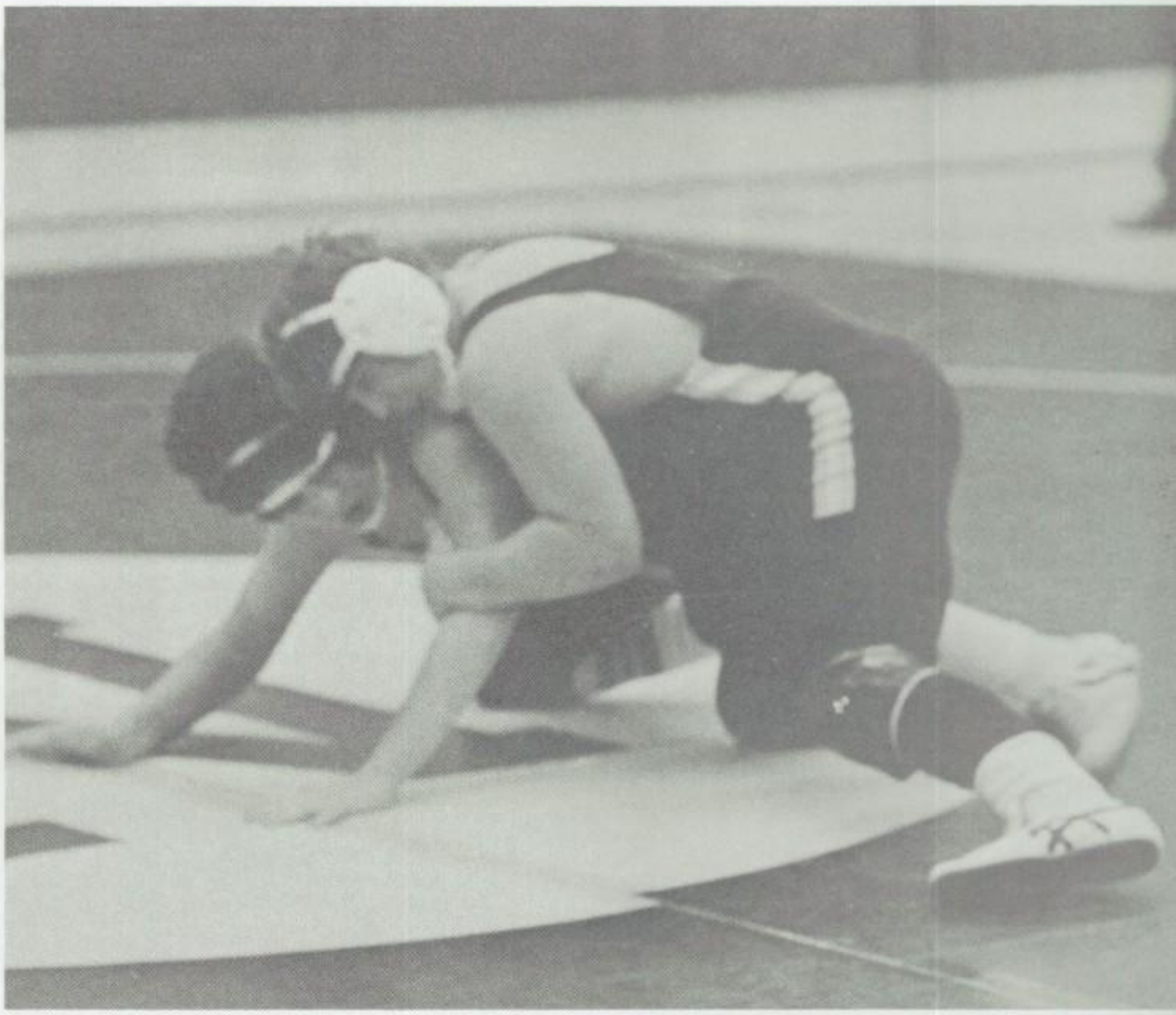
After accomplishing a reversal, Todd Richards gains control of his competitior.

Attempting to turn over his opponent, Nick Babakitis reaches under in order to get in position for his pin.



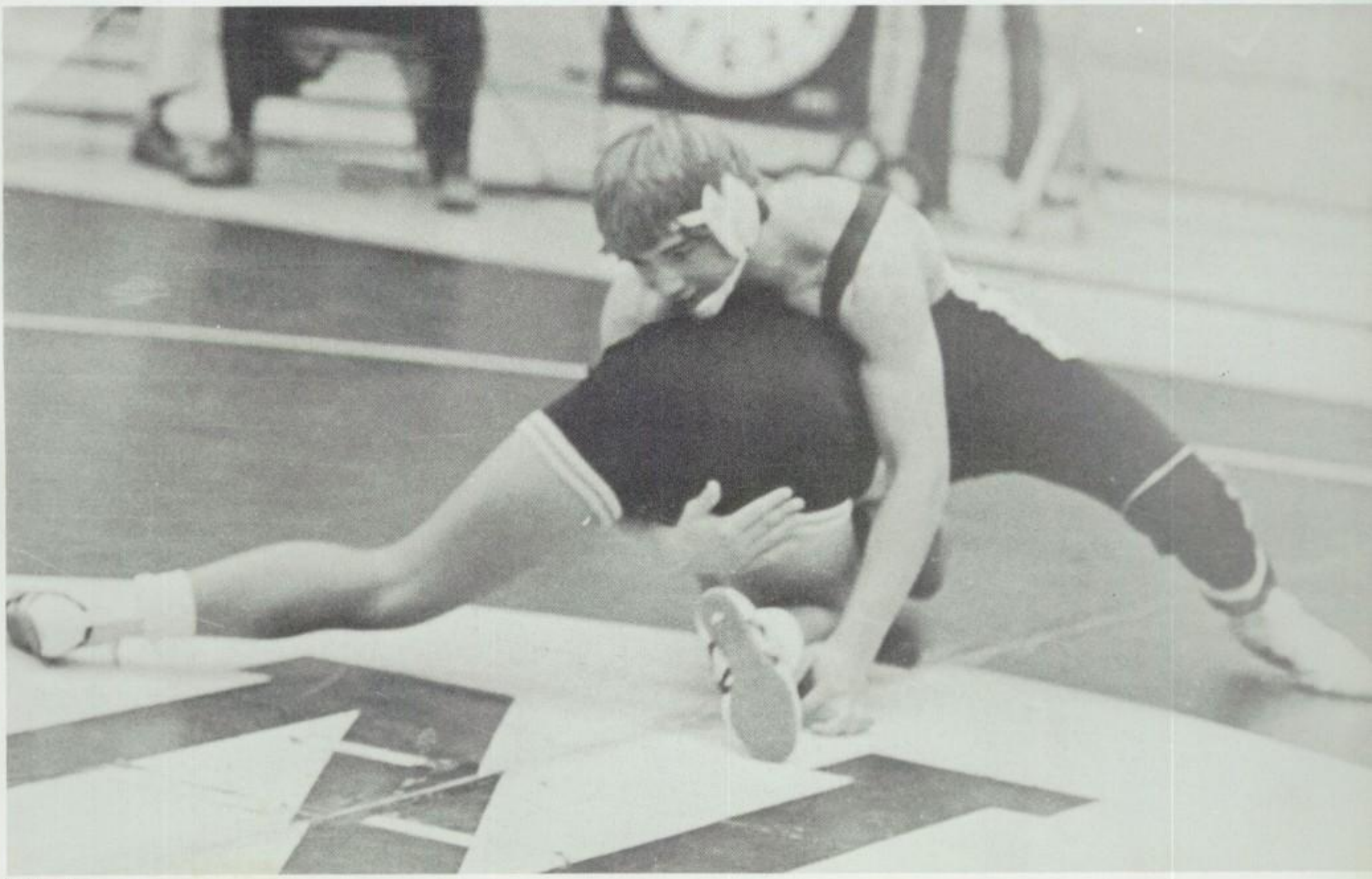
Grapplers Maneuver to

	N.V.	OPP.
La Puente	20	30
Workman	18	34
Nogales	16	36
Covina	8	44
South Hills	0	54

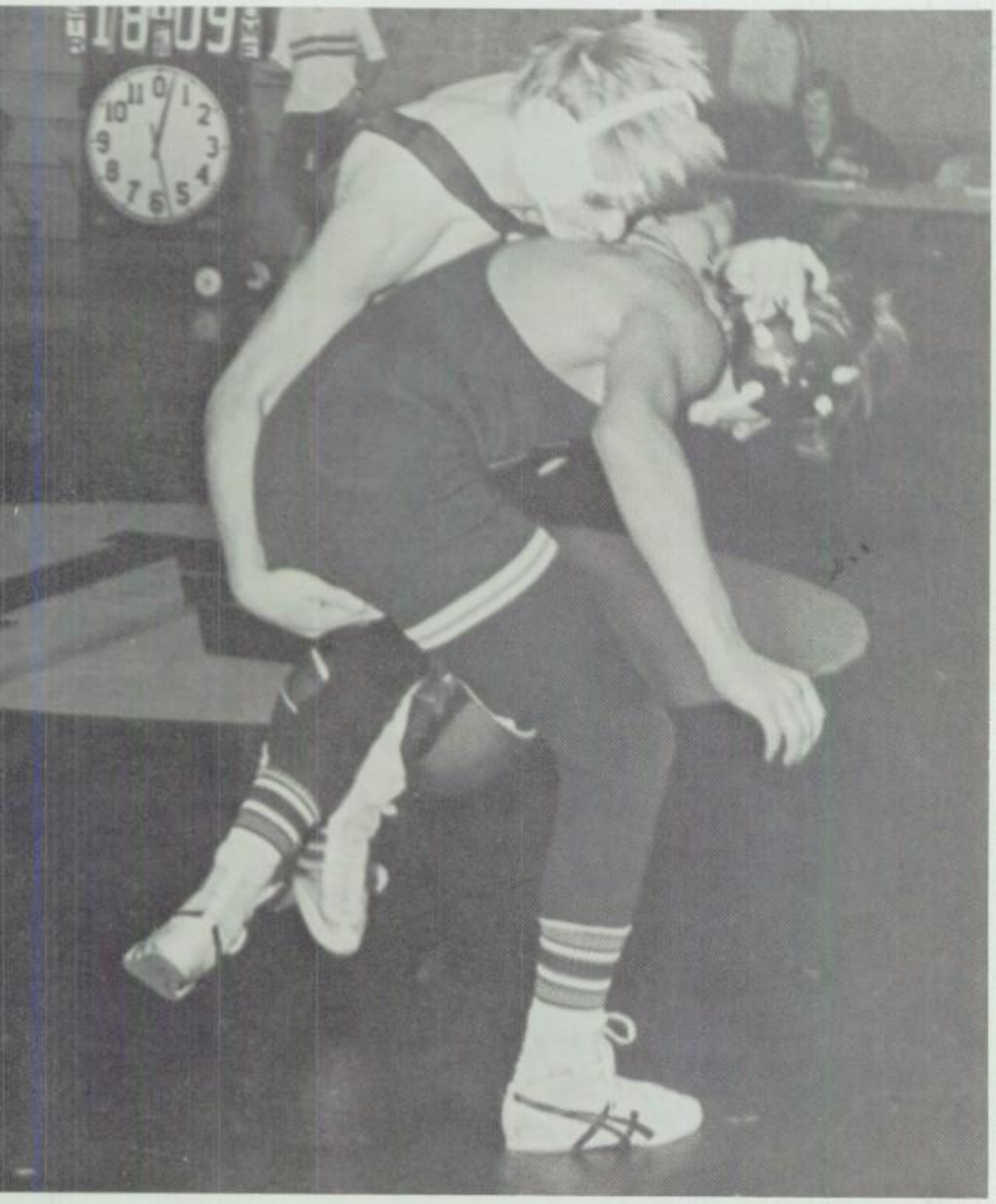


Just after starting the third round, Ricky Drendall fights exhaustion while concentrating on pinning his opponent.

Reaching under, Robbie Frost attempts to put his competitor on his back.



Improve Skills



A basic understanding of wrestling was needed before the boys could start wrestling. There were ten weight categories. Each boy had to diet in order to make his weight at the weigh-in preceeding each match.

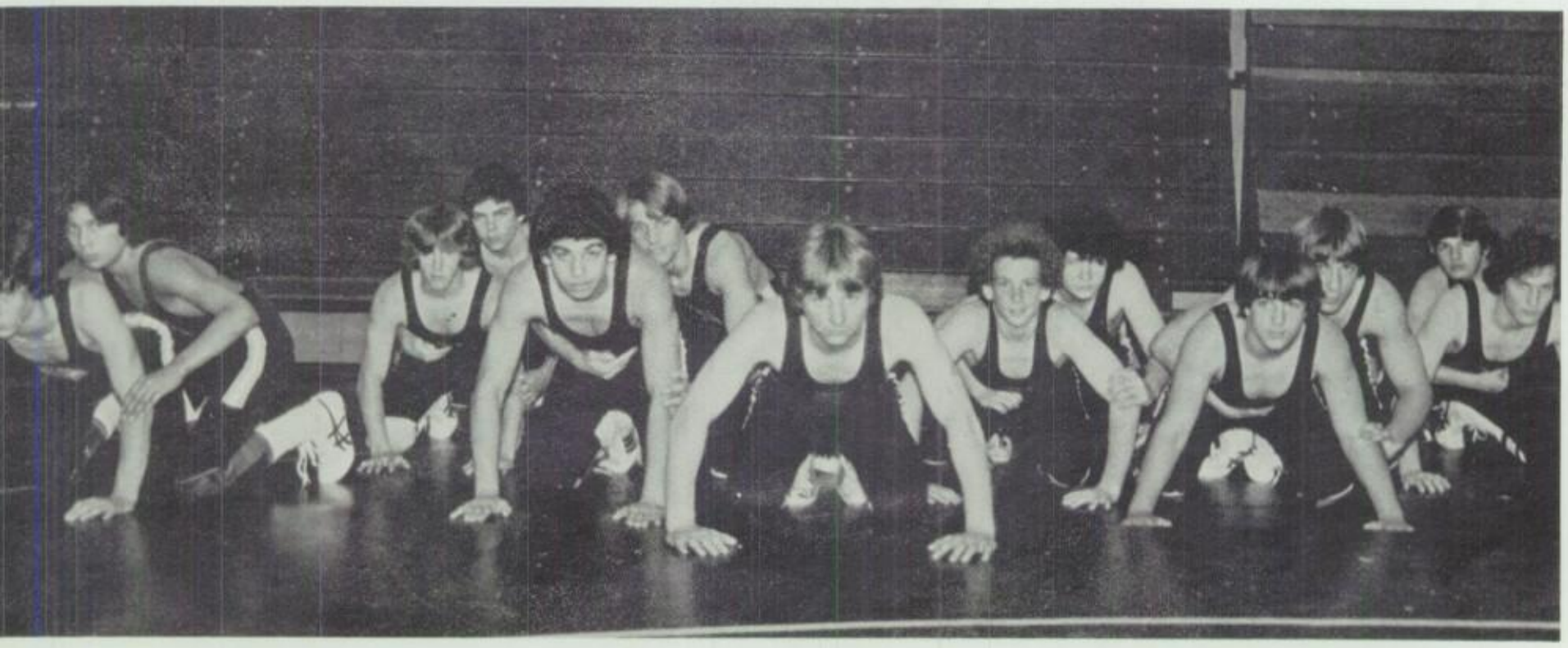
The boys worked hard in practice, doing drills, warm-ups, and conditioning.

In addition to this, the boys had to learn exactly what was happening during a match. Each wrestler was matched against an opponent in his weight category. They wrestled three one minute rounds. The first round was started in the neutral position, both boys standing, facing each other. The second round was started with one wrestler underneath the other on his hands and knees. The third round was started in the same position, but the boys reversed their situations.

The boys not only learned the basic wrestling positions, but also how to score each move. A take-down was worth two points, an escape was worth one point, a reversal worth two points, and a near-fall, where all but one shoulder is pinned to the mat, was worth two or three points, depending on the quality of the move.

At the end of each match, the scores for each wrestler were added up. The grappler with the most points earned three points for his team. If the winner outscored his opponent by ten or more points, this was called a Superior Decision. A Superior Decision was worth four points. A pin, which automatically ended the match with a win for the pinner, was worth six team points. A tie score between two grapplers earned each team two points.

Taking advantage of the shoot, Bill Breckenridge puts the squeeze on his opponent.



John Jordan, Bobby Hernandez, Greg Miller, Chuck Castalanos, Richard Garcia, Tom Fetcho , Bill Breckinridge, Gath Whiteside, Rocky Willis, Ricky Willis Ricky Drendal, Robbie Frost, Kolan Kenin, Dave Towery.

Varsity Unites To Work For

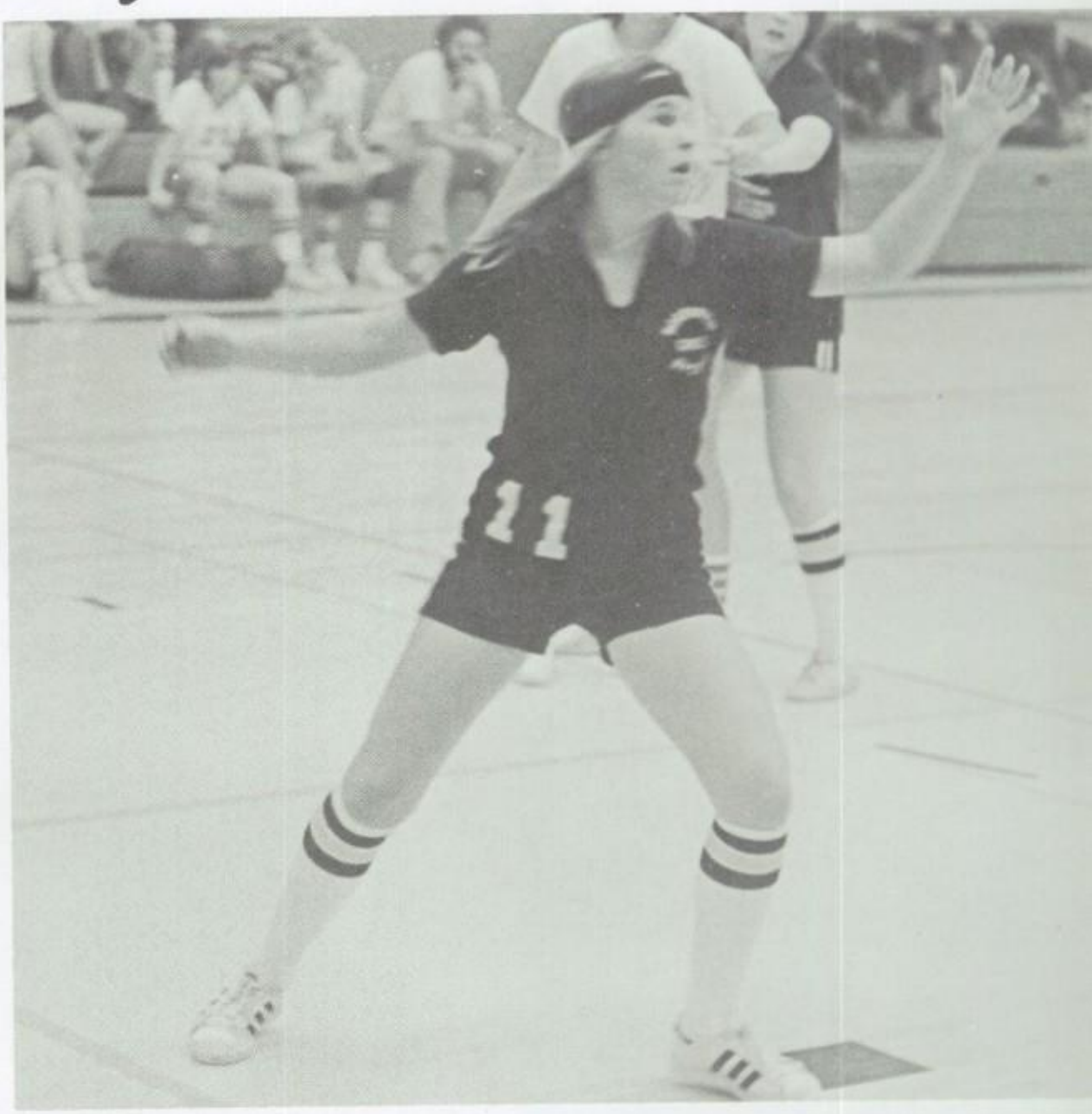
"Our goal was to work successfully as a team where all five players work as one," remarked Coach Jim Pashone.

It has been only a few years since girls' sports have participated in C.I.F. competition. Personal satisfaction, exercise, and enjoyment of the sport were some of the varied reasons why these girls devoted so much time to playing basketball.

Starting for the Vikings were Cindy Cohen, Chris Heinze, Janna Swanson and returning players Paula Clear and Debbie Watson.

From 7:00 to 9:00 A.M. these girls practiced different kinds of drills such as shooting, dribbling, free throws, offensive passing patterns, defensive press, rebounding and the fast break.

"Dedication, sacrifice and a burning desire to continually do better than the day before, were the qualities I looked for in my players," explained Coach Pashone.



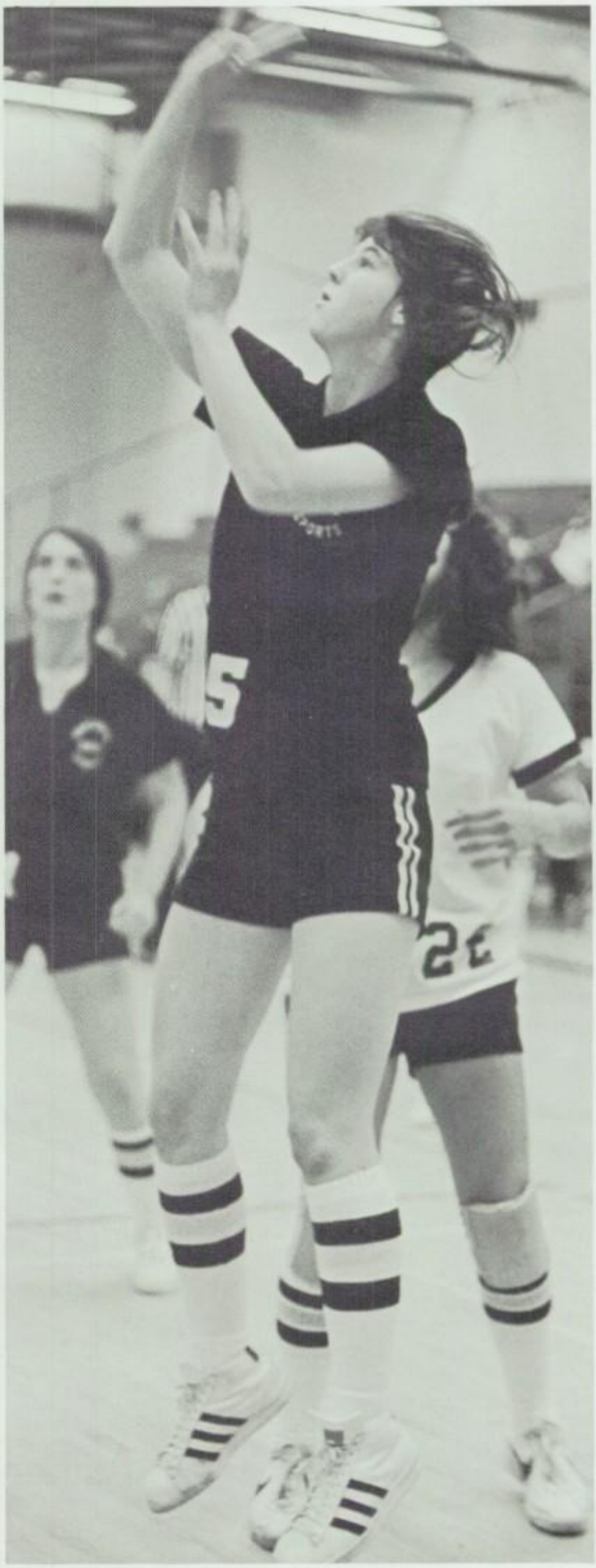
Point guard Debbie Watson tries to prevent a pass from the opponents.

FRONT ROW: *Marlena Miranda, Debbie Watson, Erin Connelly* BACK ROW: *April Weiford, Roberta Mesa, Geneva McNamara, Janna Swanson, Chris Heinze, Paula Clear, Cindy Cohen, Pat Tuenisse, Coach Jim Pashone.*

Team Goals

Dribbling down the court, Cindy Cohen attempts to out maneuver the opponent.

With good lay-up form, Paula Clear makes two points for the Vikings.



Concentrating intensely, Erin Connelly tries to keep the opposing team from bringing the ball in bounds.

J.V.'s Aim To Shoot

LEAGUE

	N.V.	OPP.
LaPuente	40	54
Workman	58	48
Nogales	54	55
Covina	37	40
South Hills	38	42
La Puente	40	33
Workman	37	41
Nogales	48	60
Covina	48	46
South Hills	36	35

With an expression of intensity, Chris Heinze sets up screen while receiving a pass.

Center Pat Teunisse ignores opponents as she shoots for two.

Toward Varsity

FIRST ROW: *Wendy Hunt, Karen Terwilliger, Michelle Chan, Lynn Oussaty, Sheila Meuris* SECOND ROW: *Lorretta Martinez, Lisa Keller* THIRD ROW: *Debbie Whitworth, Deanna Taylor, Suzi Houts, Nancy Heritage, Paula Cartwright, Debbie Shaw.* FOURTH ROW: *Coach Carol Sarkissian*

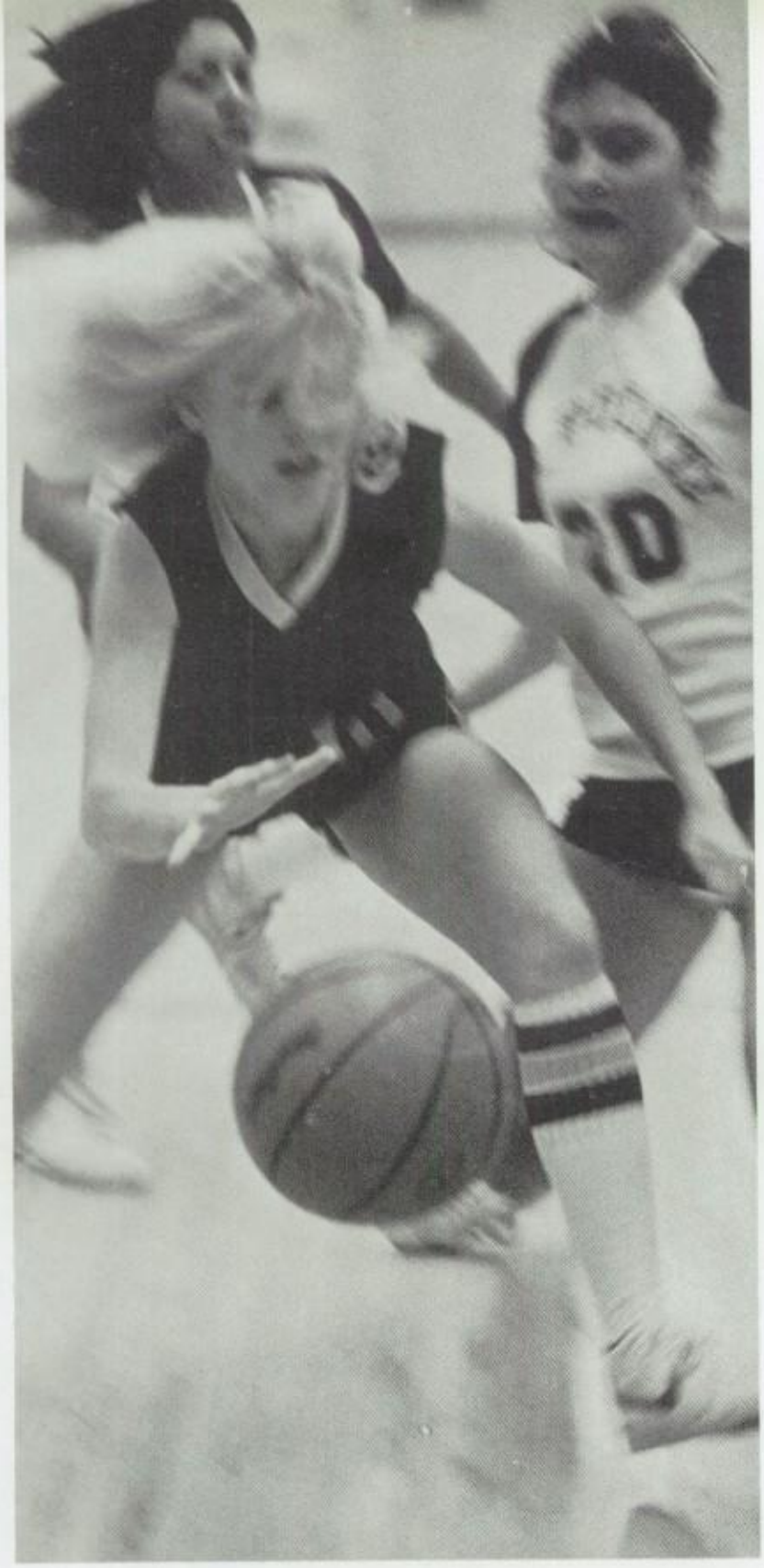
After dribbling past Walnut opponents, freshman Wendy Hunt attempts a lay-up.

"Young, enthusiastic, and willing to learn was the only way to describe this year's girls' junior varsity basketball team," said Coach Carol Sarkissian. "They were young enough so they still wanted to listen and learn everything," stated Sarkissian. Coach Sarkissian and team players both agreed that their main goal was for the season to be a steppingstone toward varsity. The team strived hard to learn and master fundamental skills.

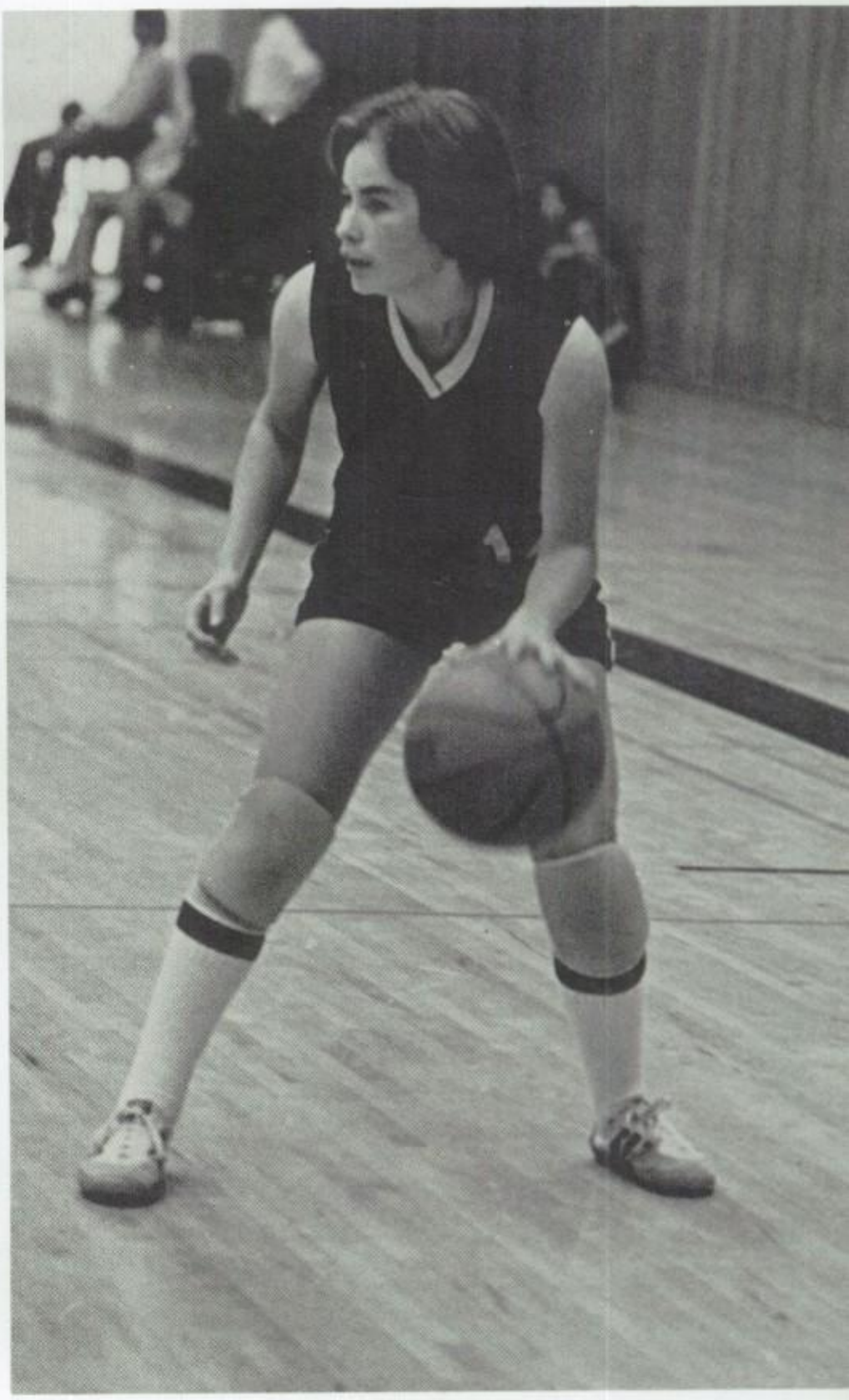
Potential was a key word for the J.V. team. Three starters were freshmen, Lisa Keller, Karen Terwilliger, and Debbie Whitworth. The other starting positions were filled by sophomore Deanna Taylor and the fifth position player was rotated in.

The J.V. basketball team proved to have a very aggressive defense. Ninety percent of the time, at least three girls went up for the rebound. The team's main weakness was a lack of scoring consistently. Although Coach Sarkissian felt their scoring had improved 100% over last year.

Basketball,

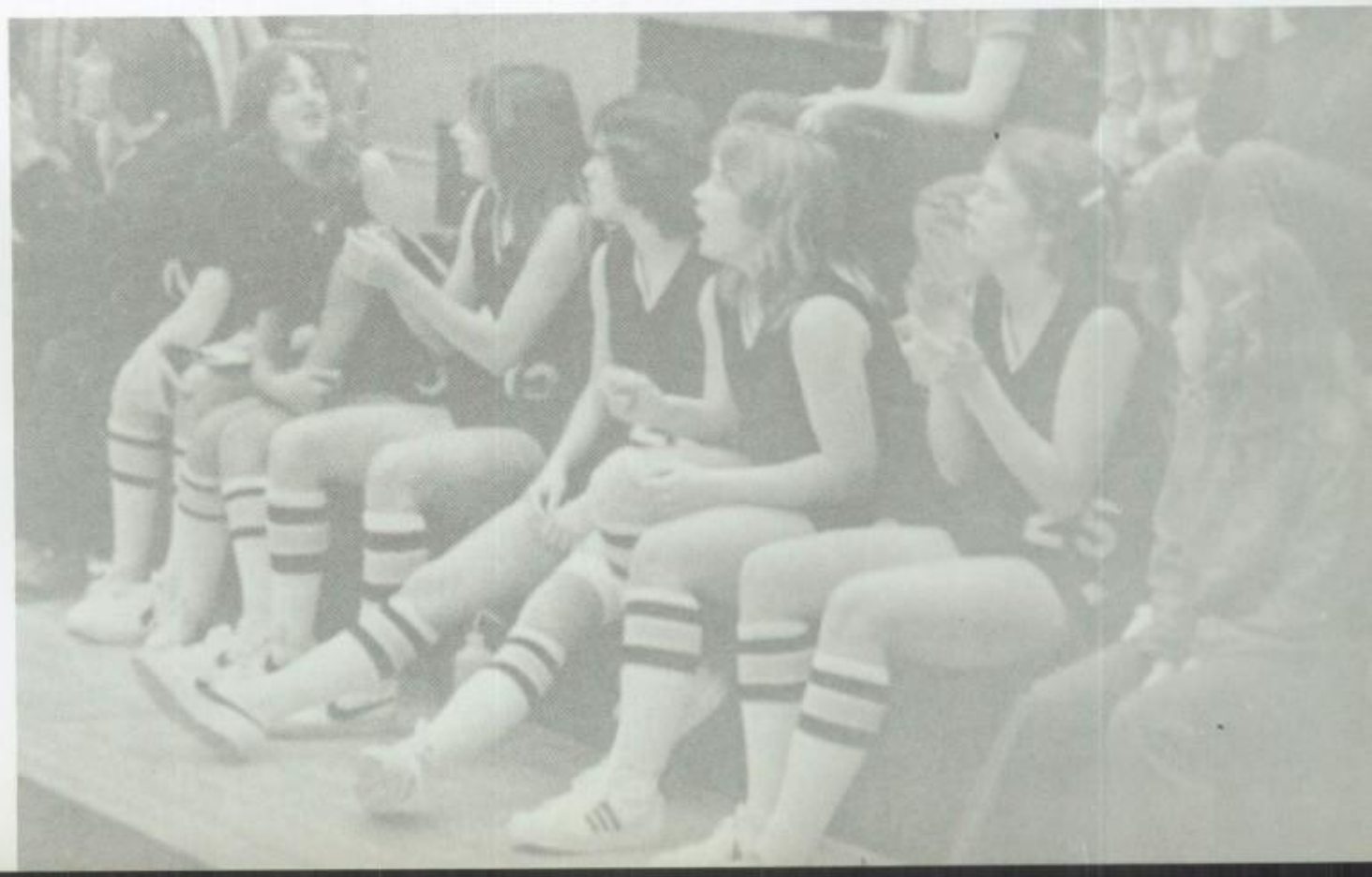


Freshman Lisa Keller drives past LaPuente opponent to shoot for two.



Deanna Taylor sets up to execute an offensive play.

	NV	OPP
La Puente	14	45
Workman	33	38
Nogales	14	31
Covina	26	25
South Hills	23	41
La Puente	24	32
Workman	39	33
Nogales	27	38
Covina	16	38
South Hills	12	20



Fellow teammates root on Viking starters to a Northview victory.

Soccer Dribble Toward Goals

Having seventeen team members, nine of them returning lettermen, the varsity soccer team was very well-balanced.

Although the team had much talent, there was much work to be done. "Working together as a team and passing were their two main weaknesses," stated Coach Maury Greer. Practices were held on Monday's, Wednesday's, and Friday's at 3:00 p.m. to help improve the boys' skills.

The team had the ability to win, but they had to learn how to win by working together. Once this was accomplished they could aim for their goal, which was to sincerely want to be winners, this being an important asset to a successful team. As Coach Greer stated, "You must think it, don't talk it!"

Nogales and Baldwin Park were the team's toughest competitors. Still, their strong defensive playing was always helpful in a Viking victory. Extra helpful in a Viking victory were team members Fernando Gonzalez (forward), Tony Colget (left wing), Lester Hartford (fullback),Matt Leihitu (right wing), Ken Berard (center half), and Todd Espinda (right half).

When asked to describe how he felt about the team, co-captain Todd Espinda said, he felt that the team's attitude needed to change. Once they did something good, they got a little big-headed and it disturbed their game. He felt that it was a very good team and they played well together. Espinda also replied that moral support from the spectators was very important to the team. Seeing spectators watching them gave the incentive to play a better game.

Leaping in front of his opponent, George Castro uses his legs to intercept a pass.

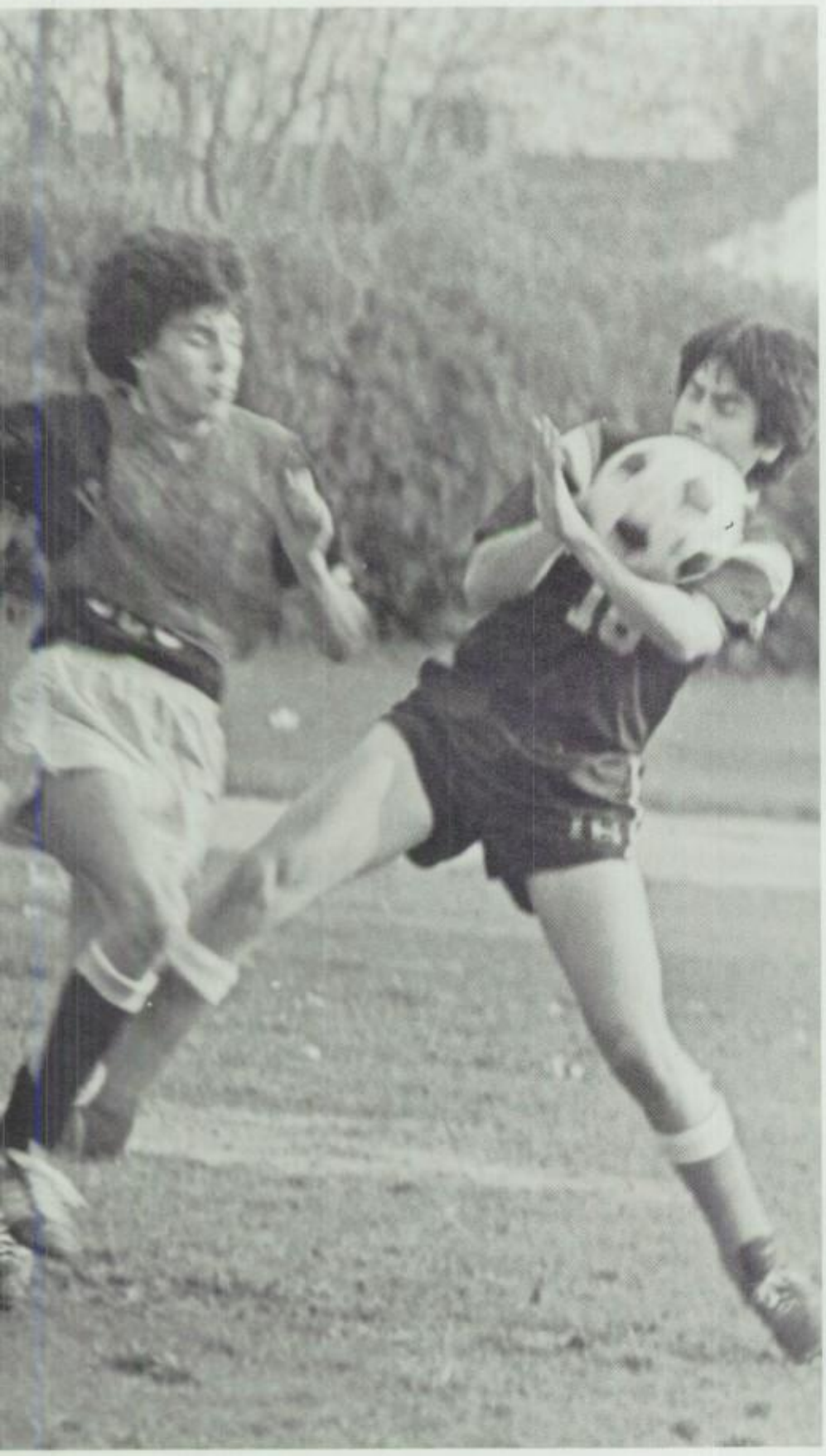
FRONT ROW: *Matt Leihitu, Ken Berard, Placido Andujo, George Castro, Lester Hartford.* SECOND ROW: *Coach Rick Sanchez, Coach Maury Greer, Fernando Gonzalez, Henry Maldonado, Tony Colget , Todd Espinda.* THIRD ROW: *John Maulucci, Ralph Castro, Drake Oropeza, Dave Braveman, Mgr. Javier DeLaRosa,* BACK ROW: *Dave Smith, John Aceves, John Howard.*

Experience Provides Foundation

With a look of determination, Dave Smith blocks a Nogles Noble, frustrating his intentions of making a Noble score.

Lester Hartford skillfully uses his soccer knowledge to evade a Nogales player.

For Varsity Soccer



Rushing in to steal the ball, Fernando Gonzalez prepares to add to the Viking tally.

Putting forth his best efforts, Tony Colget kicks the ball towards the Viking goal.

Soccer's Experience Kicks

Todd Espinda attempts to kick ball out of opponent's grasp.

As Paul Sidore struggles to regain possession of the ball, Dan Estep rushes to block an opponent.

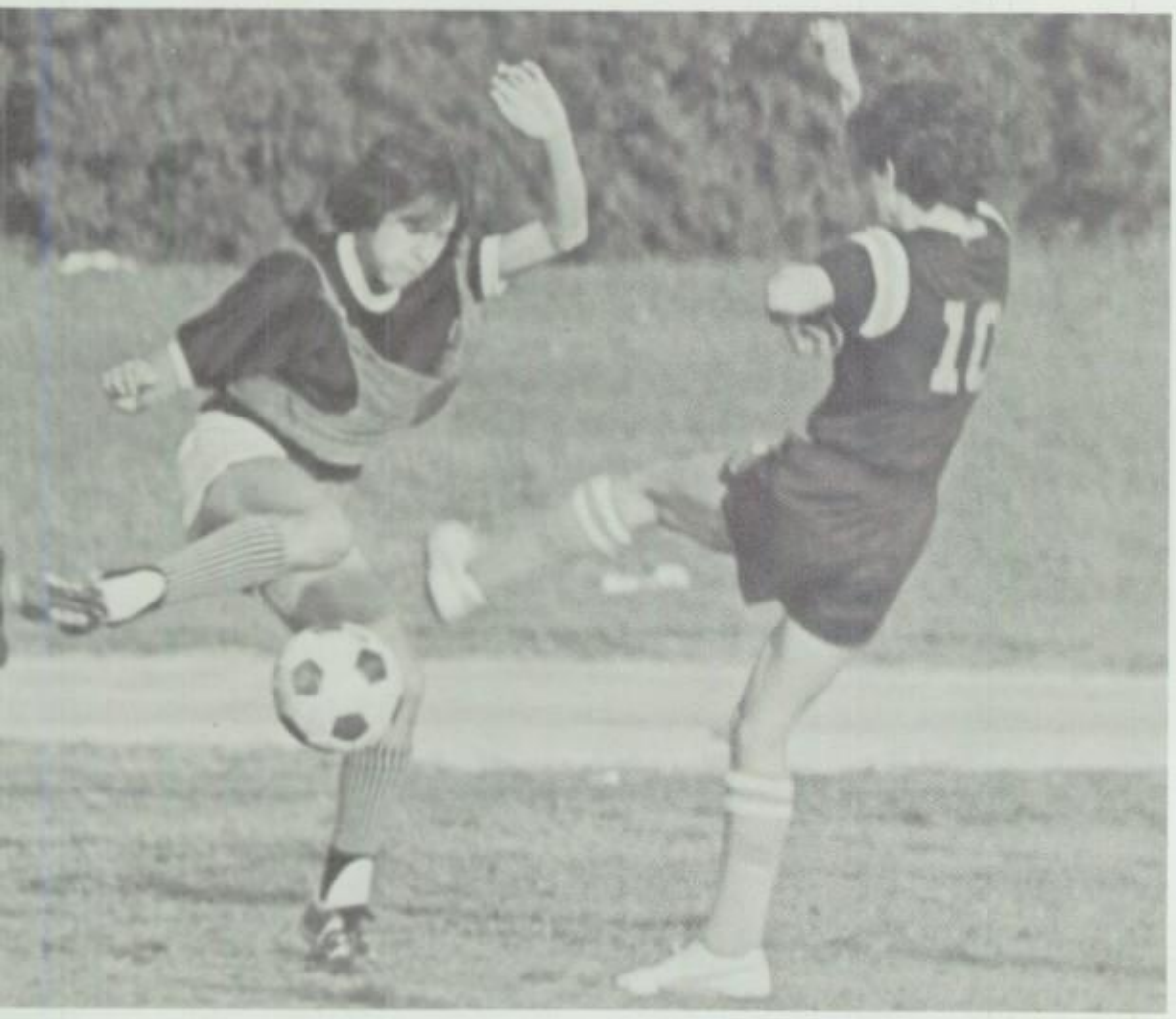
Pre-league

	N.V.	OPP.
San Dimas	4	3
Alhambra	1	3
Gladstone	5	1
West Covina	2	4
Pasadena	0	3
Montebello	0	2
Rowland	2	2
Wilson	0	6

League

La Puente	1	3
Workman	2	1
Nogales	1	3
Baldwin Park	1	1
La Puente	2	4
Workman	1	0
Nogales	2	5
Baldwin Park	3	3

Off Successful Season



Viking Jeff Mendez prepares to block opponent's kick.

Beginning the soccer season with five returning starters, the J.V. team strived to use their experience in kicking off victories in both league and pre-league action.

Scott Kuntze, as captain, returned to lead the team as did Gilbert Lozano, Hormoz Lalepour, Paul Richard and Keith Delong. These players, according to Coach Maury Greer, aided the team not only with their ability but with their previous soccer experience as well.

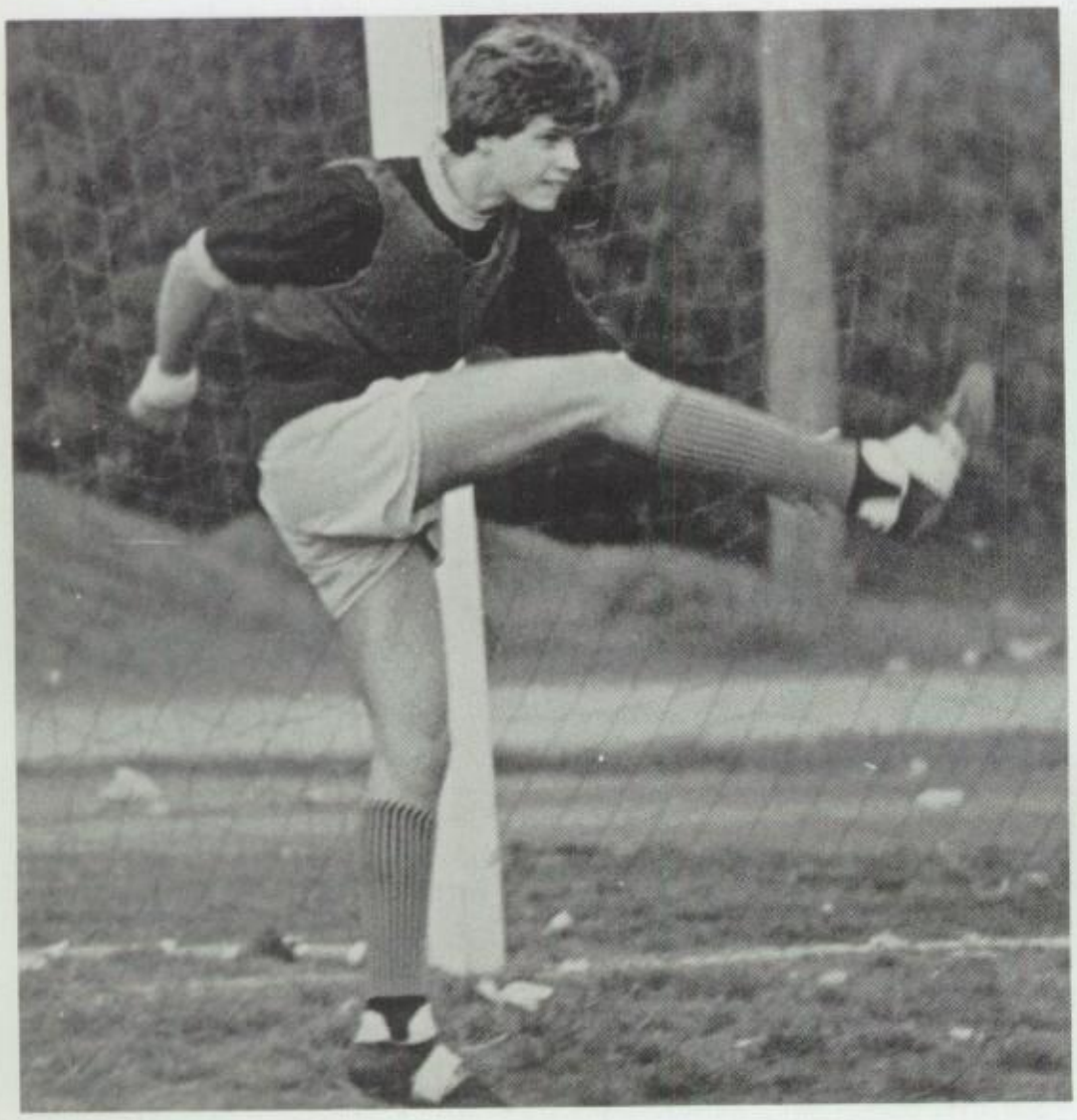
Stressing discipline and unity, Coach Greer served as a catalyst in urging the team to work together. Practices were Monday's, Wednesday's, and Friday's and games were played Tuesday's and Thursday's. Therefore, the team members had to cooperate closely with each other since they spent a great deal of time together.

The teams that added a competitive edge to the season were Baldwin Park and Nogales. However, the J.V.'s experience, consistency, and overall strength made them strong competition for any team in the league.

FRONT ROW: *Gilbert Lozano, Scott Kuntze, Al Lozano, Jeff Mendez.* SECOND ROW: *Javier DeLaRosa.* THIRD ROW: *Rick Berard, Dan Estep.* FOURTH ROW: *Ray Caesar, Paul Richard, Mark Caesar.* FIFTH ROW: *Manuel Valencia Scott Austin, Keith Delong, Danny Disanto.* BACK ROW: *Coach Greer, Joe Zengler, Daryl Gaunt, Coach Sanchez.*

Soccer, Softball

Carefully controlling the ball, Placido Andujo passes it to another player.



Preventing an opponent's goal, Paul Richard returns the ball to his own teammates.

Using Hormoz Lalepour for protection, Gilbert Lozano dribbles the ball toward a Viking goal.

	N.V.	Opp.
LaPuente	1	0
Workman	win	forfeit
Nogales	0	2
Baldwin Park	1	2
LaPuente	0	4
Workman	win	forfeit
Nogales	0	5
Baldwin Park	win	forfeit

Maurice, This yearbook has got to have been the GREATEST EXPERIENCE in my life. You've been a great friend and you're a SUPER guy and I'm positive you'll go far! These dances are some fun, huh? And that dance was great!! But, who could forget THE BEST part— GIRLS!! and oh so many of 'em!!

Field For Goals

I trust you met some nice ones (Karla Geyer?) Anyway I hope I see you again. But if not, I'm glad our life-threads crossed.
LIVE LONG AND PROSPER!
Your Pal 213(545-7959)
Skip Daugherty

Releasing a pitch, Deanna Taylor fires the ball across the plate.

Glancing to see where the ball is, Cindy Smith crosses the plate for another Viking score.

After Dwen Daggett snatches up a pitch, the umpire calls it a strike.

Diamond — These Girls'

After fielding a grounder, Lisa Keller sets up to throw the runner out.

After lining a pitch to right field, Dwen Dagget, starts up the first baseline.

Evading the tag of a West Covina defender, Jennifer Gustavson safely steals third base.

Best Friend

After long disputes with Great Britain about the orgin, (because of the resemblance to rounders), baseball was credited to the United States. Originally, baseball was a "man's" game, but this has changed as seen by Northview's girls' varsity softball team. Softball, a variation of baseball, has a smaller diamond and is played with a larger ball.

The team was selected by Coach Robison, who looked for good defensive ability, strategic minds, and offensive batting, bunting and base running. Always getting ready for another game, practices-stressing fundamentals such as throwing fielding, batting and bunting-were held daily from 1:50 to 4:00.

Taking up a major portion of the two hours available, players consistently worked on different strategies and techniques. For example, when to bunt when and how to steal, delay stealing, and hitting and running to avoid double plays were just some of the many practiced tasks.

This past year's team was overflowing with outstanding batters such as Deanna Taylor, Liz Mata and Lynn Oussaty. South Hills was the toughest competition for this very young and aggressive team.

People play softball for many reasons; the 1980 varsity softball team did so because it's exciting, challenging, takes a lot of thinking, and uses and develops a wide variety of skills.

The unity in this group was displayed by the great feeling of team togetherness and expressed by the saying, "We did it," not I did it. When asked what were some characteristics of the varsity team Ms. Robison replied, "They were coachable with a willingness to learn and grow. They worked extremely hard, and I am proud of each of them.

FRONT ROW: *Deanna Taylor, Jennifer Gustavson, Wendy Hunt.* SECOND ROW: *Kathy Erhardt, Sue Simpson, Dwen Dagget, Coach Robinson.* THIRD ROW: *Charlene Saldabar, Suzi Houts, Audrey Oropez.* FOURTH ROW: *Loretta Martinez, Roberta Mesa, Marlena Miranda.* FIFTH ROW: *Lynn Oussaty, Debbie Whitworth, Lisa Keller, Liz Mata.* BACK ROW: *Cindy Smith.*

Maurice,

To my stupid Big Brother! (just kidding) See, you know what, I've known yah all my life, but just starting ~~to~~ 2 years ago, we became really close, but not close enough, so lets work on it!! Oh, and please start laying off that funny stuff, if you know what I mean. Something might happen to you oneday. You don't have to love yourself down to your friends level just to be well liked, because you're well loved by many other specidl people like me, of course so you're next years Senior Prey? If those other 2 ran, you would of still made it. So kep out of trouble and you'll be the best Prey around O.K. yah better!!! Oh! yah better start taking me to the beach too! Well better go now, see yah later,

Love from me, your sis, Charlene~

J.V. Softball — — —

Winning, combined with good sportsmanship, was the J.V. softball team's major goal this year. Long hours of daily practice were essential to the team's development. First, the girls limbered up with a few stretches, then they started the practices by perfecting the basics. Different techniques were demonstrated in the areas of fielding, batting, and pitching every day.

Teri Simmons, the J.V. coach, guided and inspired the team during practice sessions and the ever so important games. She always expected top performance from her girls and they always came through for her.

Outfielder Wendy Hunt and first baseman Pam Guyer were two outstanding players in the defense area. The total team's defensive playing proved to be their most important asset.

However, they showed their strengths in all areas when matched against tough opposition like Covina and South Hills.

As the perfect pitch crosses the plate, Donna Willcox connects with the ball.

LEFT: *Kelly Meuris, Chris Alcarez, Alyson Mazza, Brenda Murphy, Sherri Smith, Roberta Willcox, Onalee Aiuto, Coach Terry Simmons, Donna Willcox, Elaine Kmet, Shirley Richards, Michelle Singh, Pam Guyer, Allison Long, Peggy Kyhn, Paula Cartwright, Karen Terwilliger.*

It's A Hit

After hitting a line drive down third base, Paula Cartwright runs toward first.

With a look of determination, Peggy Kyhn gives it all she's got.

Waiting for the batter to hit, Allison Long maintains her foot on first, contemplating whether or not to steal.

Varsity Baseball

Cocking his arm to throw, Victor Vitacca looks for the cut off man.

Glancing to see where the ball is, Steve Holland rounds first base.

After catching a called third strike, Bob Wooten waves his glove in the air.

Victories Hit Home

FRONT ROW: *Dave Aulicino, Bob Zehm, Joe Ripoli, Jim Vickers, Tony Hutchison* SECOND ROW: *Asst. Coach Mark Herringshaw, Terry Webb, Ken Lyndes, Bill Quinley, Greg Givens, Steve Suarez, Coach Bob Cates* BACK ROW: *Bob Wooten, Dan Grijalva, Steve Holland, Keith Lockhart.*

Too many times we attend sporting events and all we see is that one team wins and one team losses. We don't always understand the players' actual feelings. In hopes of furthering spectators' understanding, a senior on the varsity baseball team tried to put into words some typical feelings of a baseball player.

"Bases are loaded with 2 outs and the count is full in this final 2A C.I.F. baseball game. He's always pulled through before in a tense situation like this. As the batter approaches the plate, his mind is very confused. He shakes with fear, praying that the results will bring a win. Being an aggressive hitter, he strives to connect with the ball. The pitcher is now looking for his signs as the batter waits patiently in the batter's box. Suddenly the pitcher winds up and rares back, while the runners on base begin to advance. The ball flies like a lightening bolt forcefully over the plate as the batter concentrates on nothing but the speeding ball. He swings powerfully. "Strike three!" He's out. Silence all around the batter. He shuts out the cheers from the other team. He remains still for a few moments, then removes his helmet, clutching his bat and setting them both gently on home plate, realizing they had lost. He begins to walk away from the plate and stops. He squats down with his head in his hands and tears begin coming to his eyes as he realizes this is the last year he will compete in this sport. He had hoped to be remembered as a champ and for him and the team to be number one. As the team began to approach him, he wiped his tears away and stood up. They all knew that he did his best and that he played a big role in bringing them to the finals. The team, even though they lost, still felt as though they were number one. Just to be lucky enough to participate in the closeness and togetherness of the team as they did made them realize that winning wasn't everything."

With two new coaches, Head Coach Bob Cates and Assistant Coach Mark Herringshaw, and only four returning varsity players, this year's Viking baseball team encountered a late start. However, the Vikings confidently jumped into league play after earning the 2A CIF runner-up spot last year.

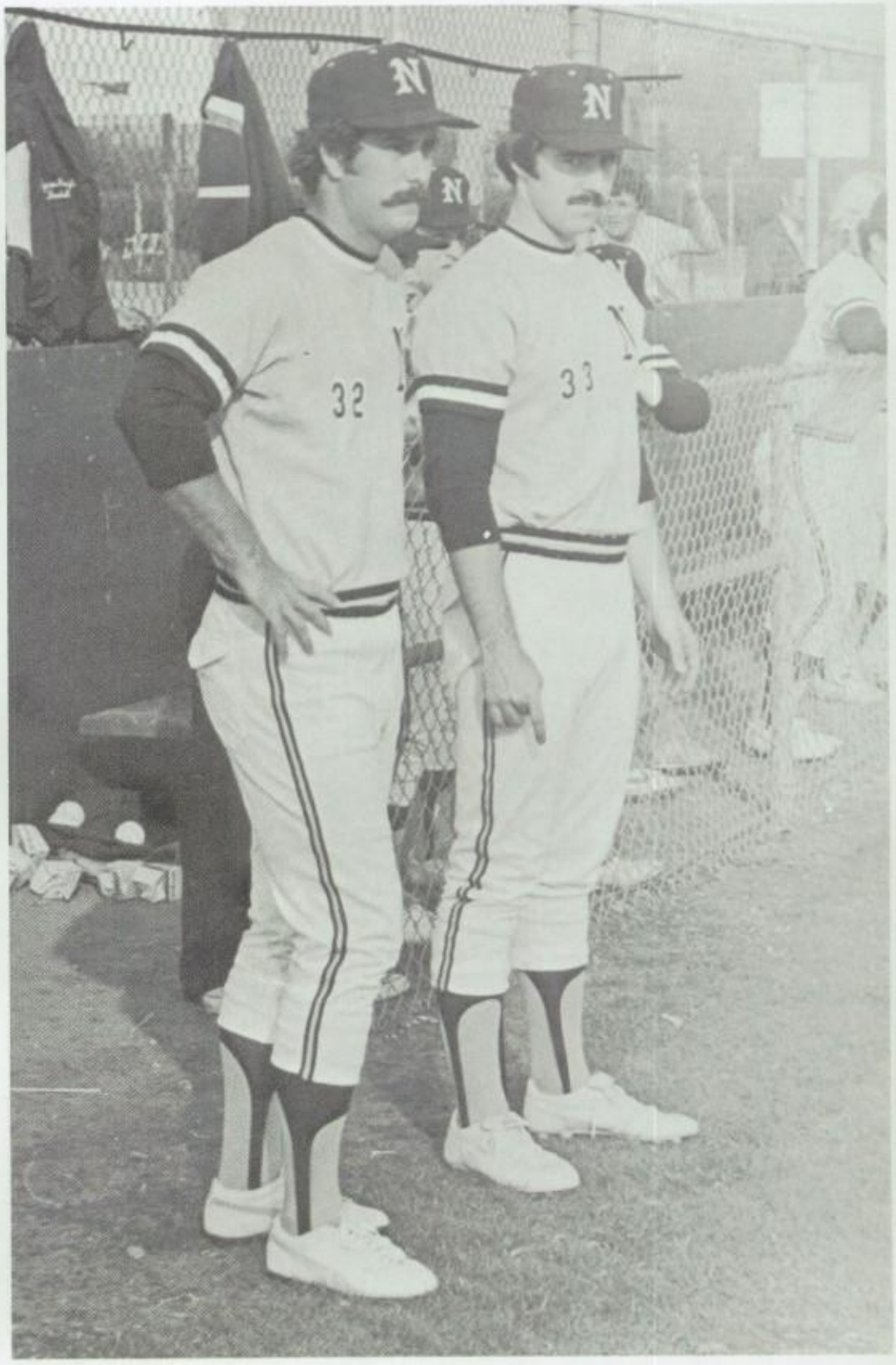
This year the team took on an unusually heavy schedule as they participated in 3 rounds of league games which equalled a total of 15 games.

Led by team captains returning lettermen Terry Webb and Dan Grijalva, the Viking team all expressed the closeness of a family they feel, having participated in baseball together since childhood.

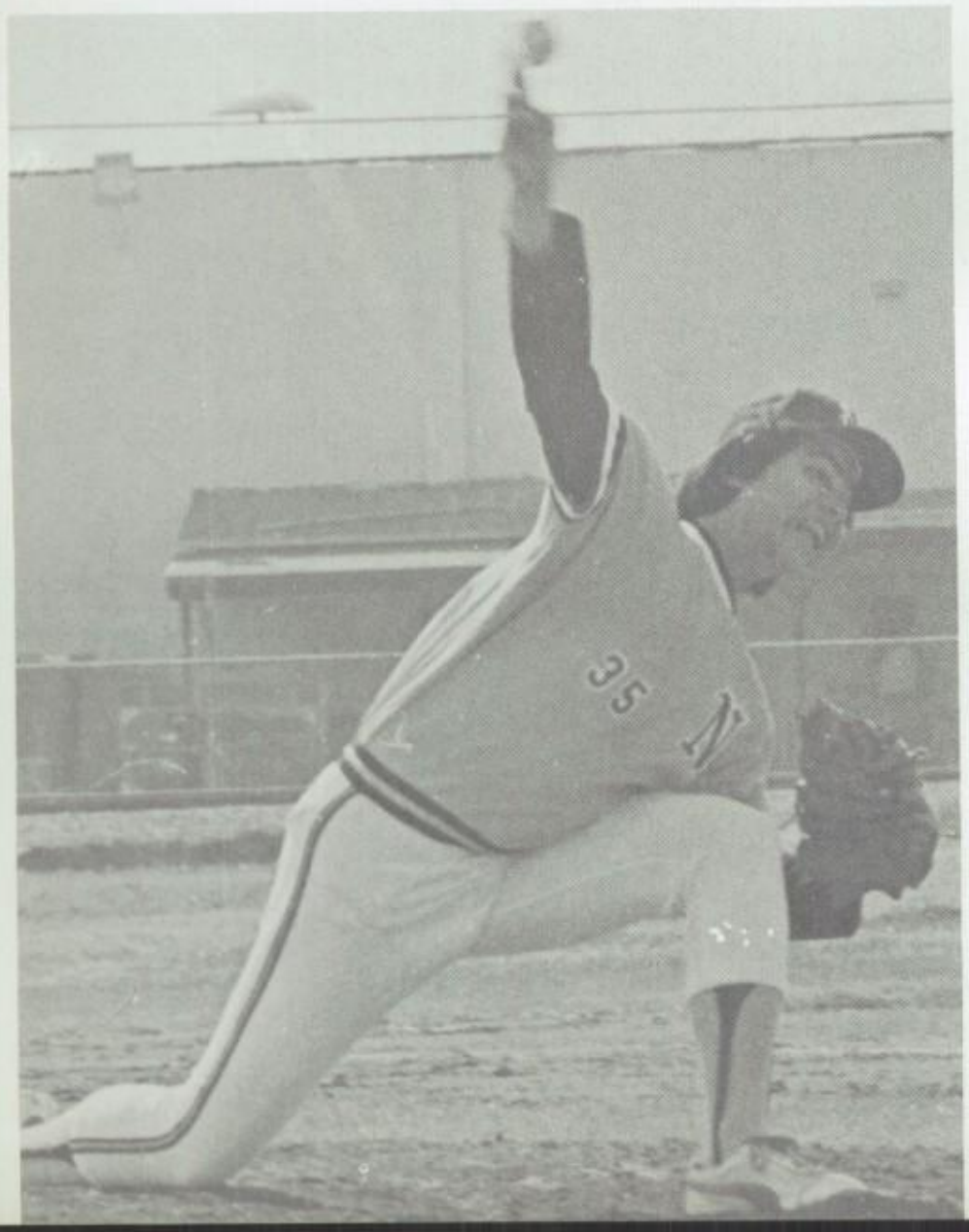
Sliding into home, Bill Quinley scores from second on a base hit.

Cates Takes

After successfully hitting a line drive, Danny Grijalva hustles to first base.

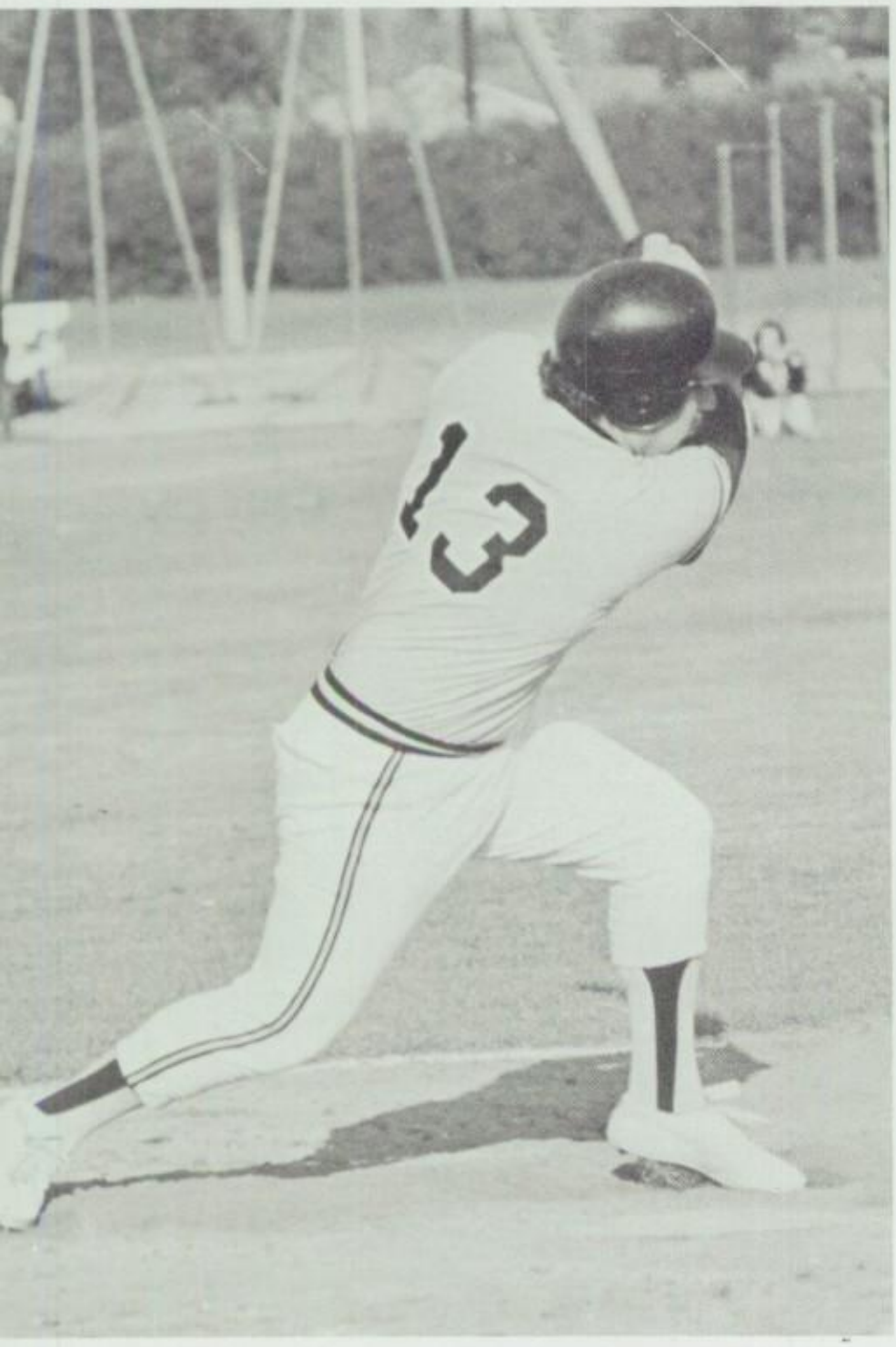


Watching the team warm up for the game, Coaches Cates and Herringshaw decides on their strategy.



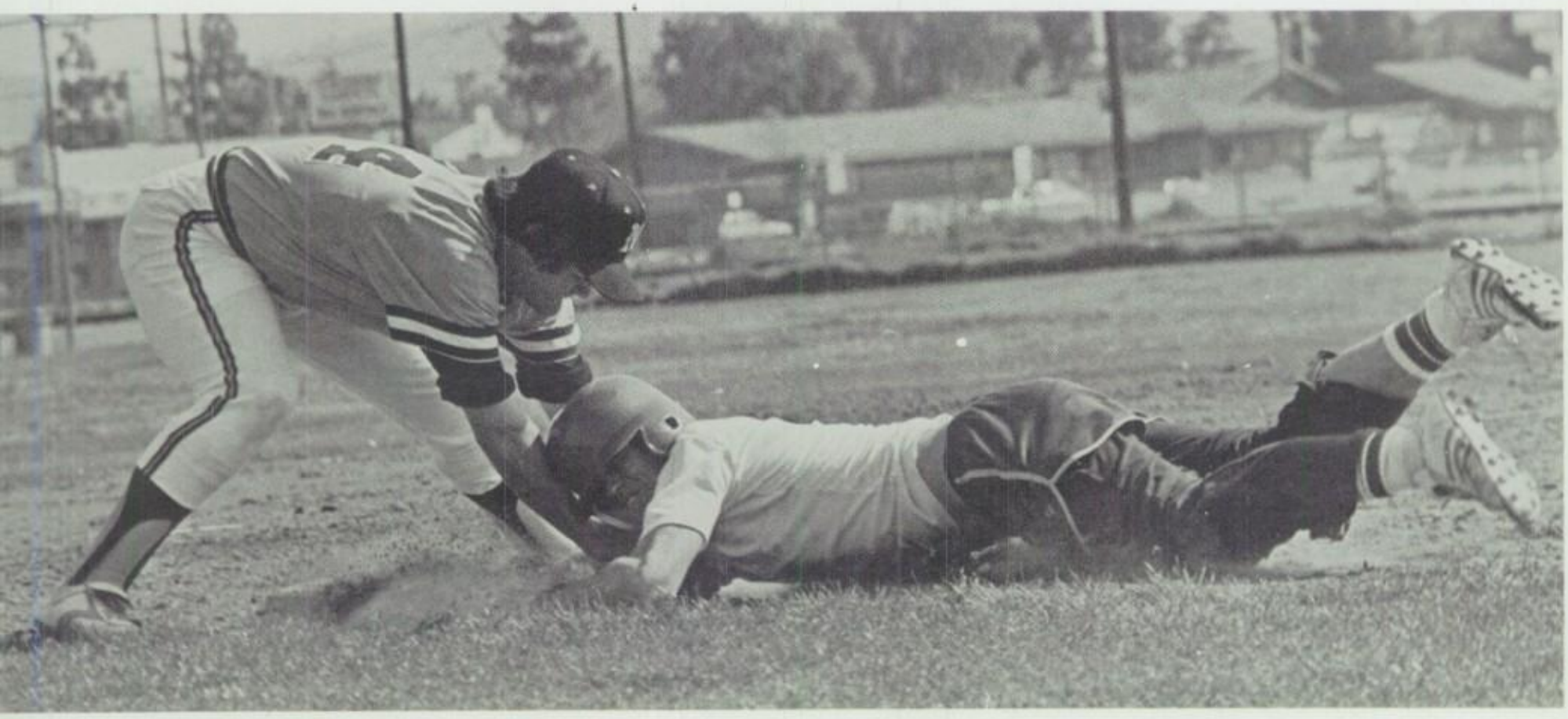
Putting forth all his efforts, Steve Suarez lets go a fast ball.

The Helm



After fouling a pitch off, Jim Vickers starts up the baseline.

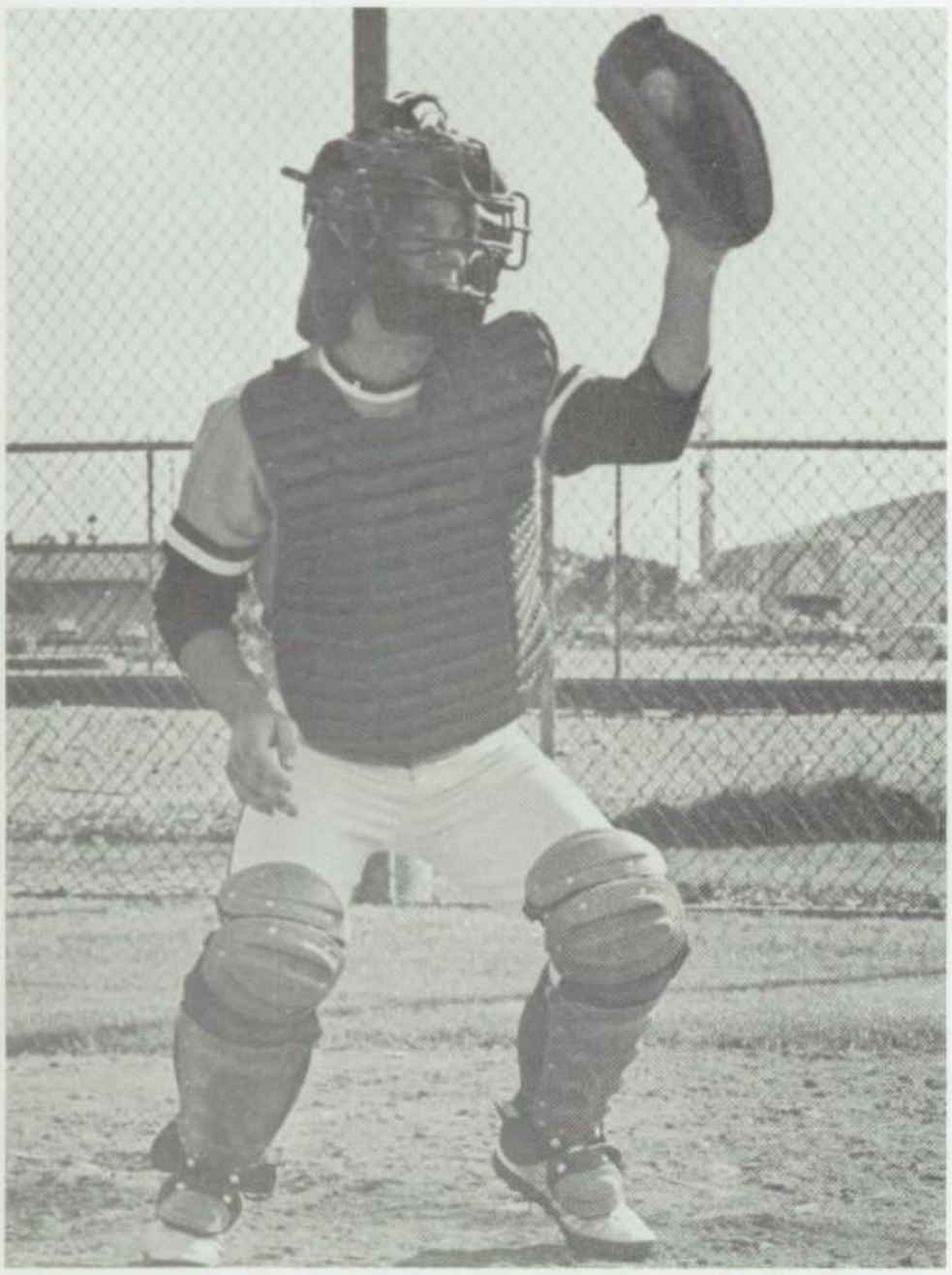
Taking a powerful cut, Duane Russell rips a line drive into left field.



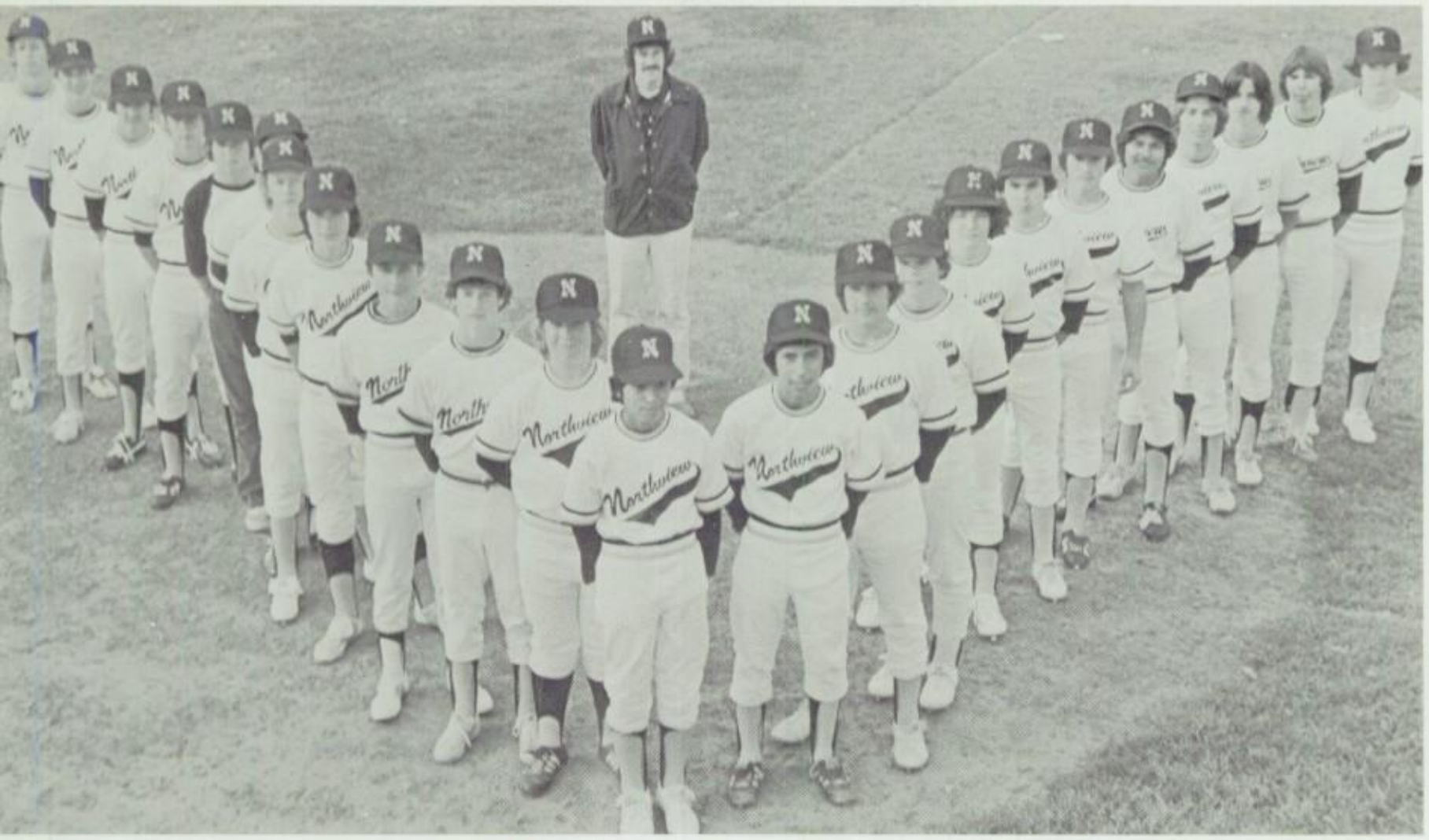
Completing a pick-off play, Terry Webb puts the tag on a Royal Oak runner.

Winding up for the pitch, Clay McCrimmon concentrates on the catcher's glove.

Popping up to catch a high pitch, John Zehm attempts to throw a runner out at second.

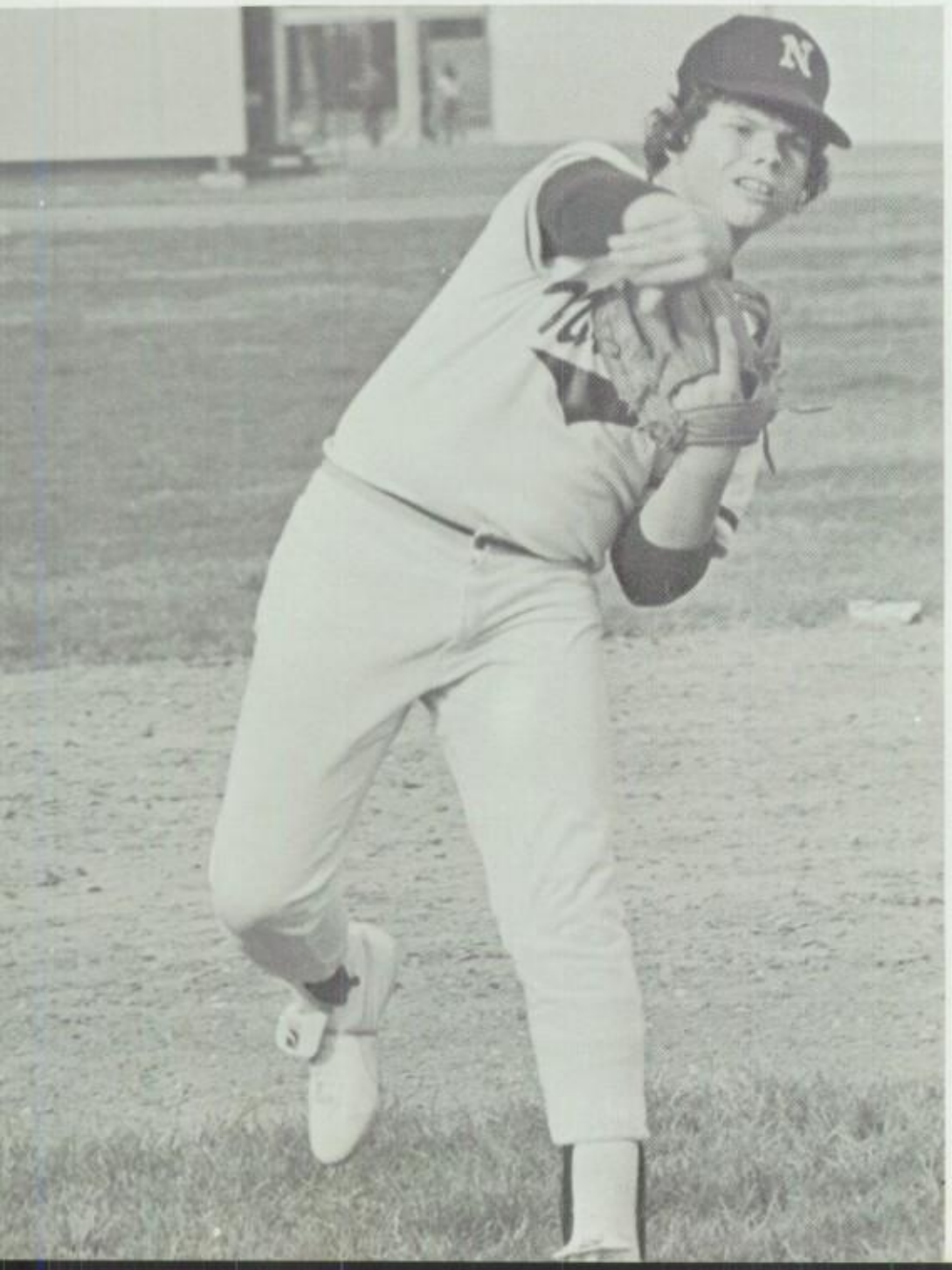


FRONT ROW: *Casey Feilen, John Catania, John Zehm,* SECOND ROW: *John Linker, John Deleo, Mike Sanford, Vince Russell, John Malucci, Greg Herrera, Dane Ironmonger,* BACK ROW: *Brett Multz, Robert Cook, Mark Eminheiser, Clay McCrimmon, Larry Worley, Coac Don Lindgren, Coach Robert Murphy.*



LEFT: *Troy Richards, Don Stanfield, Jim Compomizzi, Leonard Erhart, Kenny Fee, John Giaimo, Darren Karlen, Bill McQuien, John Platts, Rich Allen, Bob Esquivel, Henry Maldonado, Rick Drendell, Jim Thompson, Danny Gonzales, Chuck Castellanos, John Parker, Tom Jaurequi, Robby Frost, Billy Sanford, Rod Lobdell, Steve Tourangeau, Coach Joe Bradley.*

Batmen Double Season Effort



"You're up to bat. It's full count. Every eye in the stands is on you. Each anxious but nervous player on the beach awaits the pitch. You step into the batter's box and begin warming up. Then the pitcher stares into your eyes. You ready yourself into position. He leans back. You grip the bat tighter. The ball is released. You step back and glide the bar around. As you feel the vibration of the bat and ball meeting, you release your hand from the bat and force your legs to excel until you look up and witness the ball go over the fence. Then you continue your job around the bases."

New to Northview, J.V. Head Coach Robert Murphy, aided by Assistant Coach Don Lindgren, stressed four major points while at a daily practice. Practicing consisted of working on batting, throwing, getting control of ground balls and fielding.

There were four standouts on the team this year, all excelling in different areas of the game. Leading the team in hitting were sophomores Brett Multz and Dane Ironmonger. Casey Feilen showed outstanding ability at shortstop and pitching for the Vikings was Clay McCrinnon.

This year's freshman team was an outstanding and promising group. They were a well-balanced team with both strong pitching and strong hitting. Coach Joe Bradley ran a well disciplined squad with practices lasting from 3:00 to 5:30 each afternoon, developing all the skills of the sport. The team's most outstanding players were Henry Maldonado, Chuck Castellanos, Troy Richards, Rob Frost, Don Stanfield and Steve Tourangious.

With an antagonizing look, Jim Thompson guns the ball to the catcher.

Boys Add Strength

A few years ago if somebody mentioned that they played badminton, it would have been called a sissy sport. Not any more. The number of guys on the team almost equals the number of girls. Coach Caroline Jones expressed her feelings by saying, "The boys have added strength to our team. I was not in favor of having boys on the team at first, because I would have to spend extra time working with them. However, as it turned out, the boys have been helpful to the girls and are great to work with."

When asked who were the most promising players (boy and girl) on the team, Coach Jones quickly explained who and why. "As a sophomore, Lisa Costello has the basic skill necessary to become outstanding by her junior and senior year." Continuing, she added, "Dave Braveman is an aggressive, fast moving player. With experience, he will quickly understand the strategy necessary to make an outstanding men's player."

A typical practice day for the badminton team consisted of strategy, footwork, challenges, drives, serves, dinks, and clears. Each of these drills were practiced diligently from 7:00-8:45 in the morning.

FRONT ROW: *Sharon Cady, Michelle Costello.* SECOND ROW: *Kerrie Hanson, Theresa Chavira, Vicki Brown, Lori Berard, Josie Lagunzad.* THIRD ROW: *Tracy Costello, Lisa Costello.* BACK ROW: *Dave Braveman, Dave Turner, Joe Hawkins, Dave Sanders, Drake Oropeza, Mike Garrett, Noel Arbolado.*

As Dave Sanders smashes the birdie over the net, Mike Garrett awaits opponent's return.

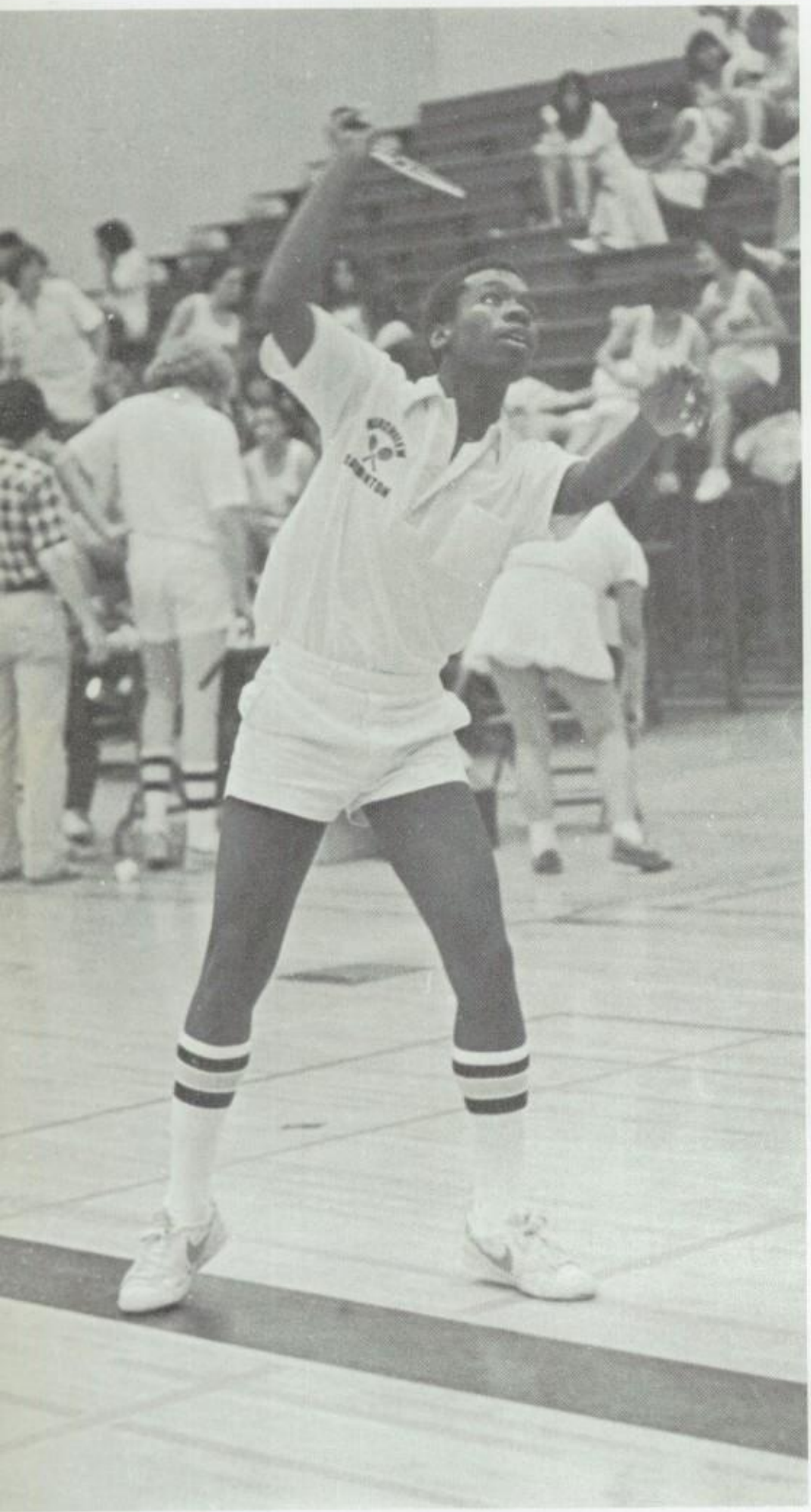
To Co-Ed Team

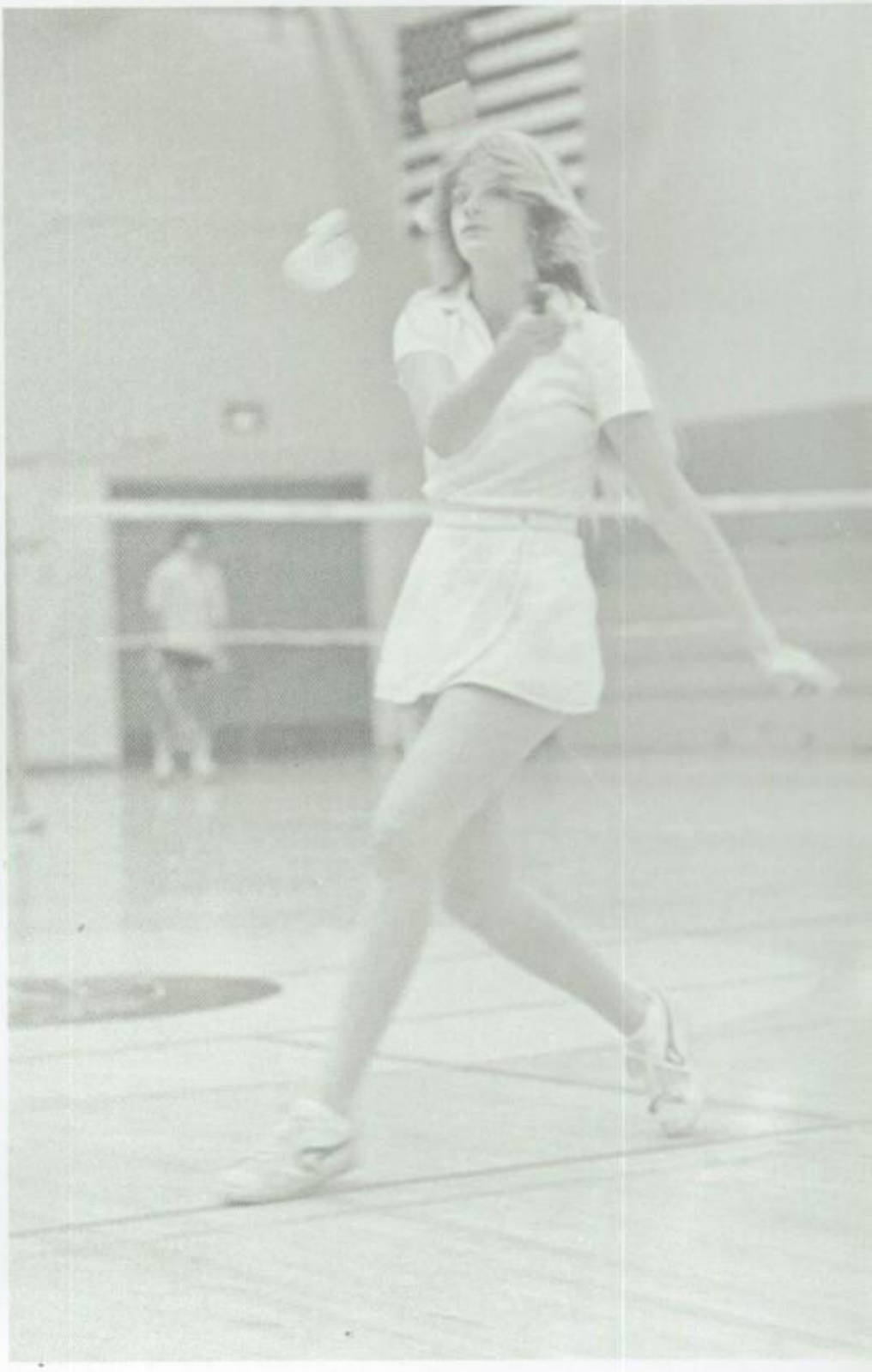
Concentrating on the birdie, Dave Braveman prepares to serve the winning point for the Vikings.

After retreating to the baseline, Tracy Costello executes an overhand clear.

Ready to record a score, Coach Caroline Jones glances up to see the end of the match.

Birdies Soar With





Lori Berard steps to the side while executing an underhand clear.

Joe Hawkins raises his racket in preparation of the birdies return over the net.

Varsity, J.V. Badminton

Mike Ward lunges for the birdie to return it to his opponent, attempting to drop it over the net.

Lori Siewert struggles with all her might to return with an overhand clear.

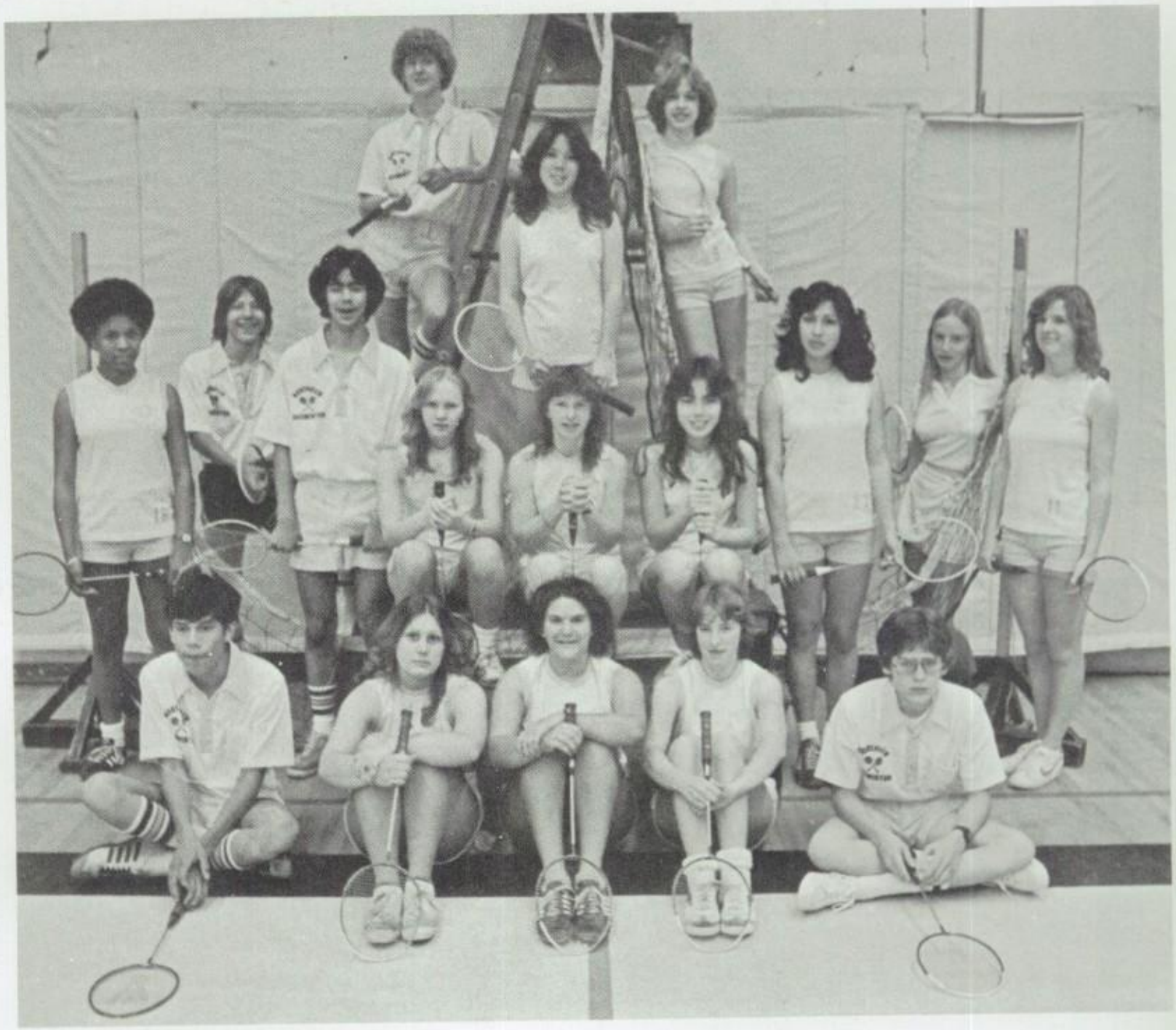
Racketeers Display

Badminton was a new development in sports when it was brought to England from India in 1873. It became a popular form of recreation in English high society circles as a lawn game for the rich and common alike; and because of its continuing popularity, persons of the male gender were found playing this sport side by side with Northview female athletes in 1980.

The final selection of the team was determined through challenging for positions. Preparing for games from 7:00 a.m. to 8:45 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, added to the excitement and anticipation experienced when contemplating the upcoming match. During this time, fundamental skills, game strategy, and challenges under pressure were all practiced. Ms. Jones, the J.V. coach, assisted in the learning and use of basic strokes such as drop smash, drive, and the serves, long and short.

The entire league was tough, with Workman and South Hills striving to lead the pack. However, Joe Hawkins, singles player, and Zelda Evans and Laura Nicholson, a doubles team, showed signs of exceptional talent. Lack of basic skills and game experience were the weak points of the team, yet at the same time this was overshadowed by team quality, competitive spirits and respect and support for each other. The potential for each and every individual was said to depend on how hard they worked throughout the season. With only four returning J.V.'s, there was a lot of learning and practice to be done and this team displayed a positive attitude and willingness to work.

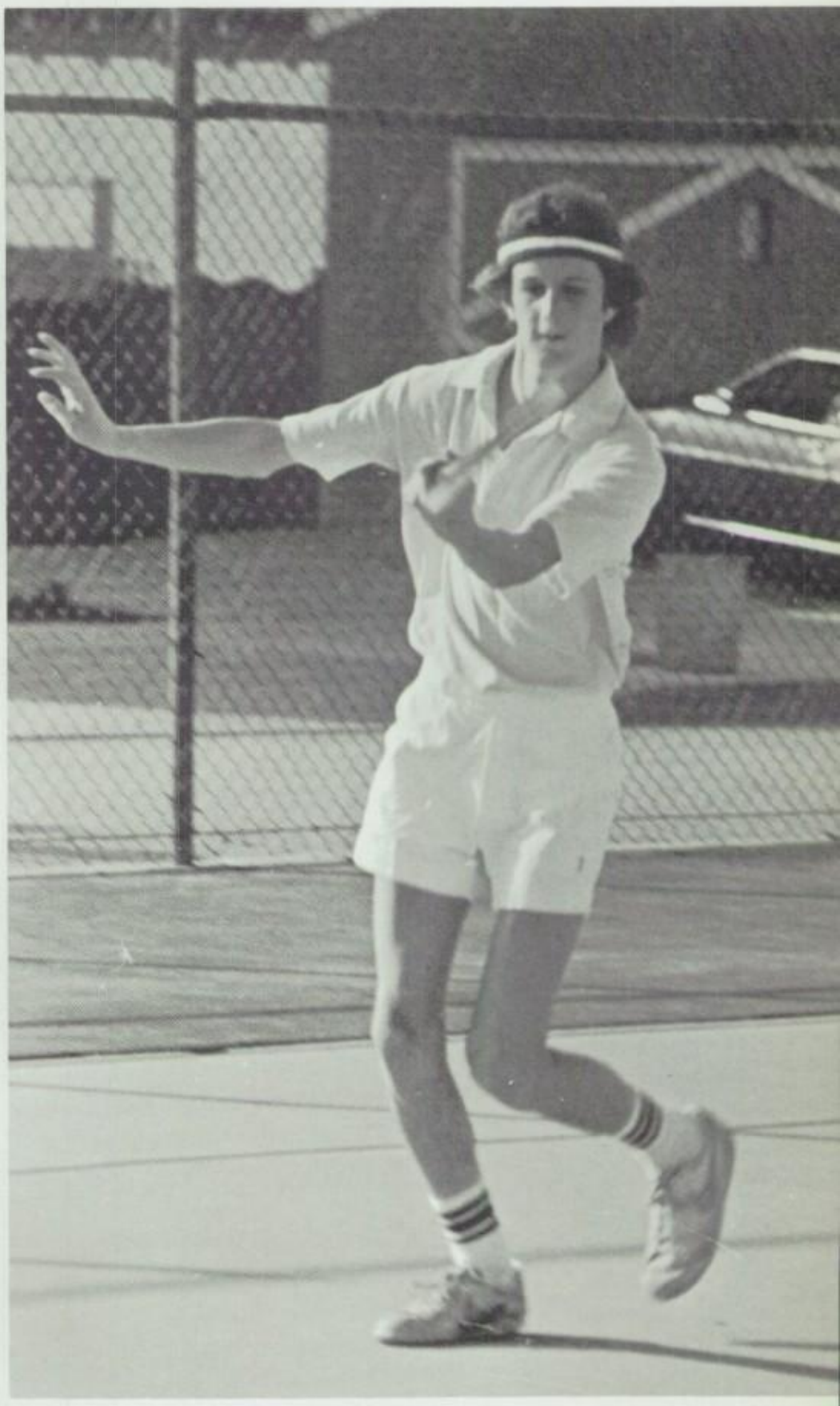
Why has this game of rackets and birdies become so popular and what makes people want to play it? Well, for some it would be the speed and competitive nature of the game and the skill and talent required to play it, and to play it well. Others enjoy badminton simply for recreation, it is a game that can be played among friends. But for this team, it was the social relationships acquired and the sense of self achievement.



FRONT ROW: *Luis Siordia, Kim Strohl, Gayle Young, Kim Stokes, Mike Ward* SECOND ROW: *Zelda Evans, Jeff Thompson, John Palacat, Gulie Bailey, Kim Rummel, Ahrleen Buning, Liz Lopez, Judy Ostarch, Meg Miller.* BACK ROW: *Mark Caesar, Laura Nicholson, Lori Siewart.*

Ambition

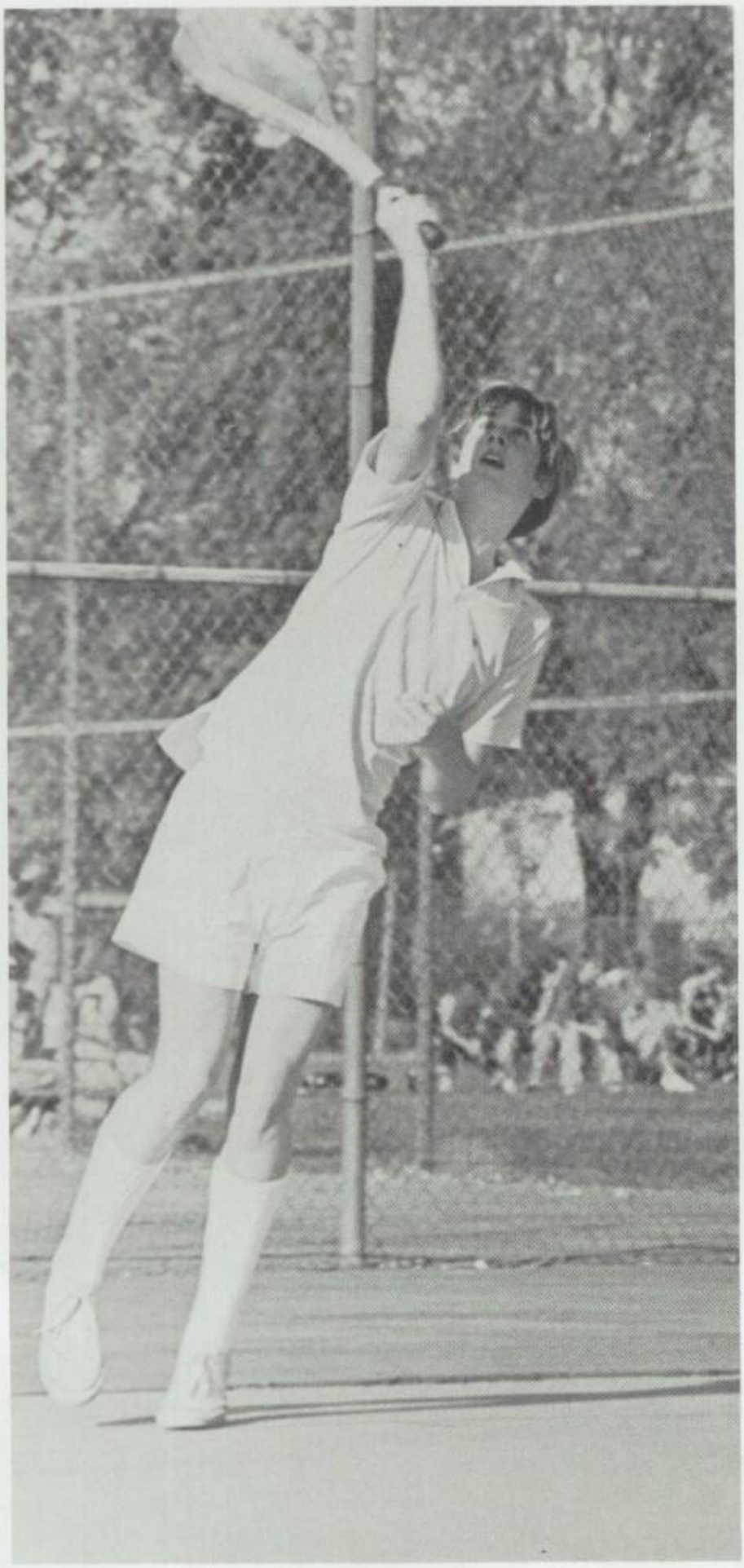
Preparing for his opponent to serve, Kevin Dixon readies himself at the net.

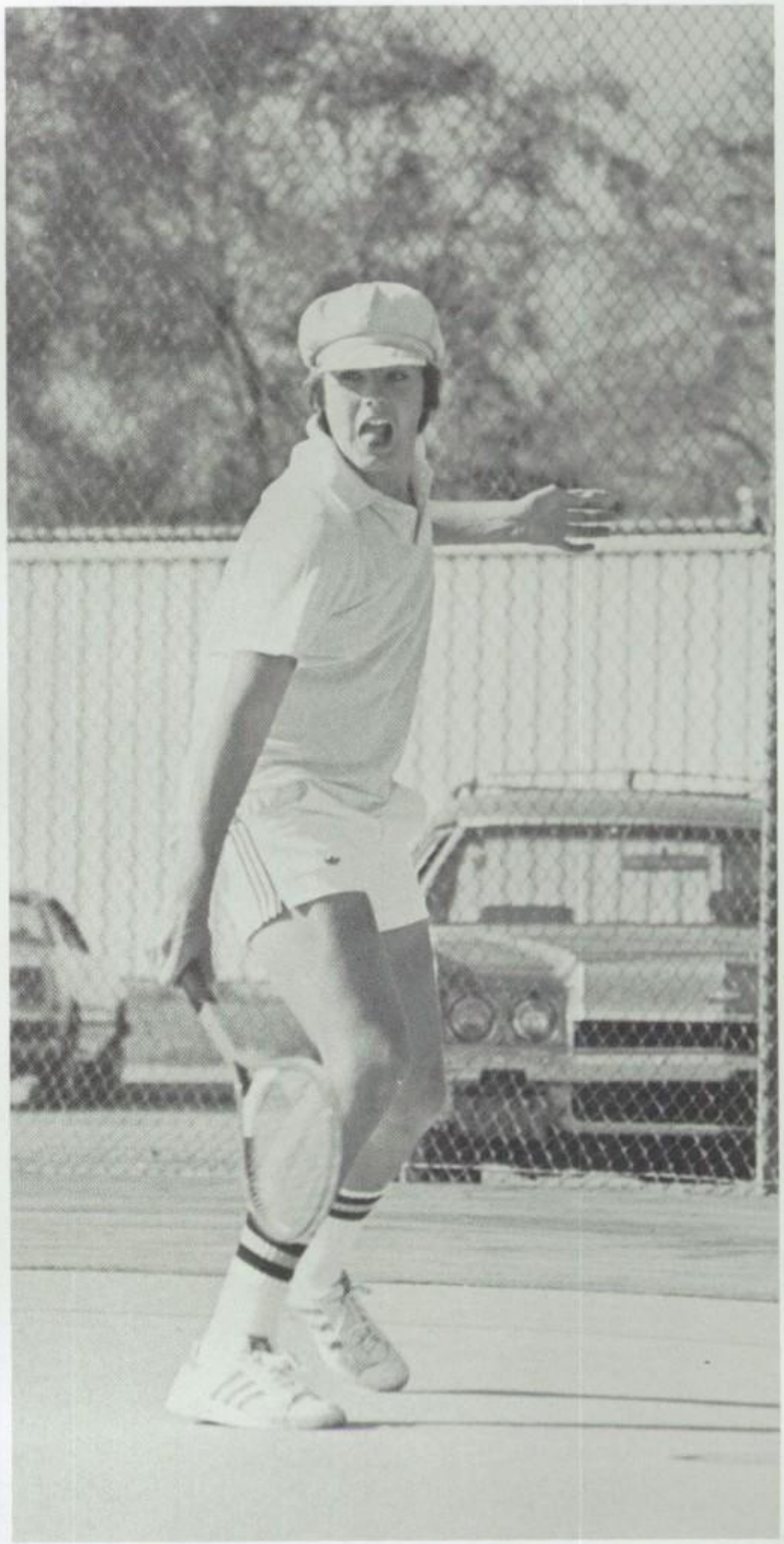


Slicing a half volley, Robert Barnhart follows through with his forehand.

Placing a shot to a deep corner John Guenhart rushes the net.

Varsity Tennis Gains



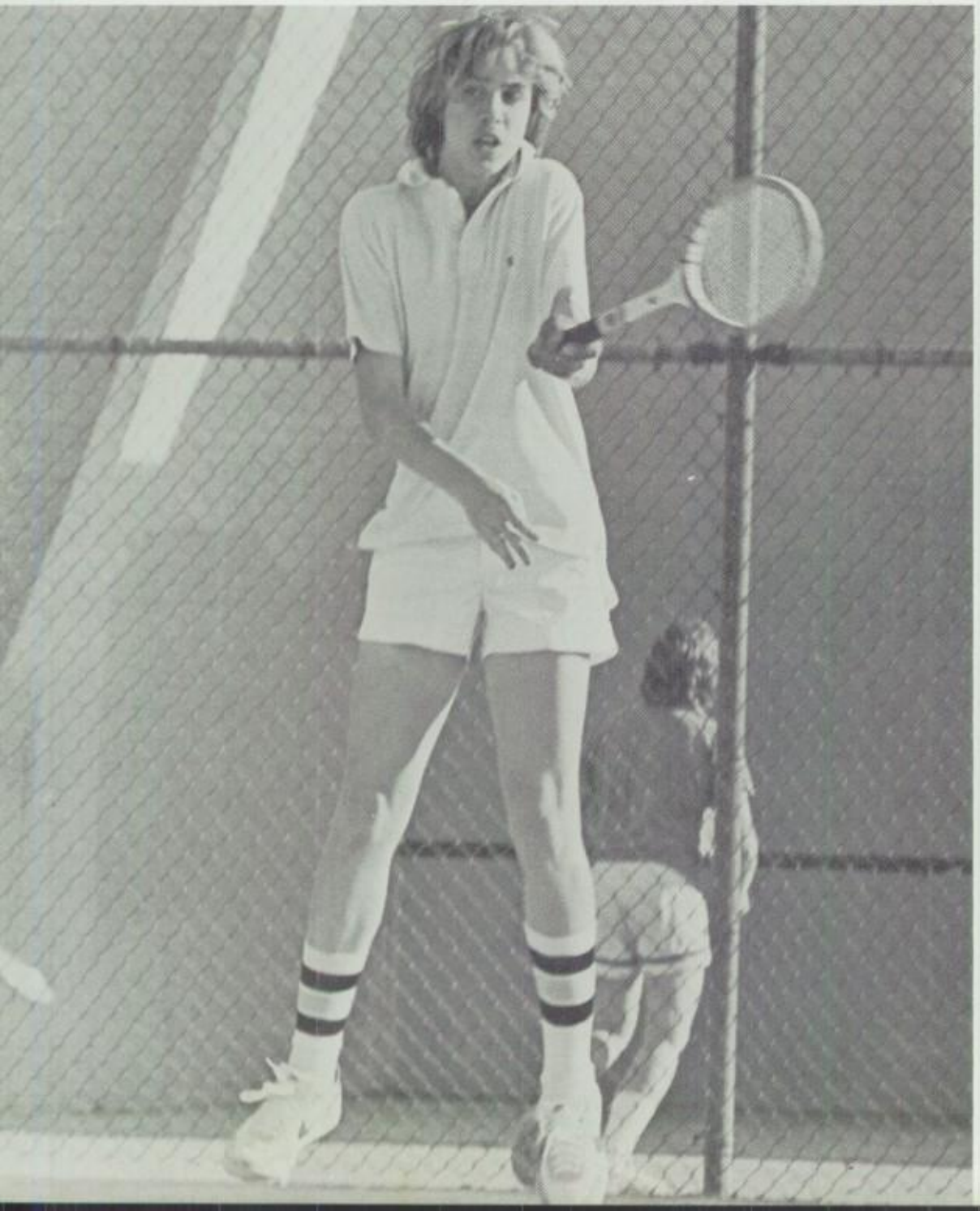


Preparing to rush the net, Erik Kristianson sets up his opponent with a cross-court shot.

Trying to move his opponent out of position, Perry Courter shows near perfect form as he hits a cannon ball serve.

Experience On The Court

Kevin Dixon, Erik Kristiansen, Roger Navarro, Ken Berard, Coach Ron Rice, Robert Barnhart, John Guenhart, Dan Siewert, Perry Courter



Tennis is a very exhausting sport that takes many long hours of practice and dedication. This year's varsity tennis team practiced from 2 to 2 ½ hours on Monday's, Tuesday's and Thursday's to perfect themselves for the league matches on Wednesday's and Friday's.

Before league started, Coach Rice had each of the players compete in a tournament against each other. This tournament decided who would be the singles and doubles players and who would hold the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd positions. This process continued throughout the season. Each player had to continually work at each practice to try and advance to a higher position or work to keep the position that he held.

Freshman Robert Barnhart was the most promising singles player, Perry Courter and Dan Seiwert were the most promising doubles players. Erik Kristianson was the team's most outstanding all-around player.

Being a young inexperienced varsity team was one of the team's weak points, but having a good team attitude towards learning helped overcome the inexperience.

Returning a tough forehand down the line, Dan Seiwert watches his ball sail over the net.

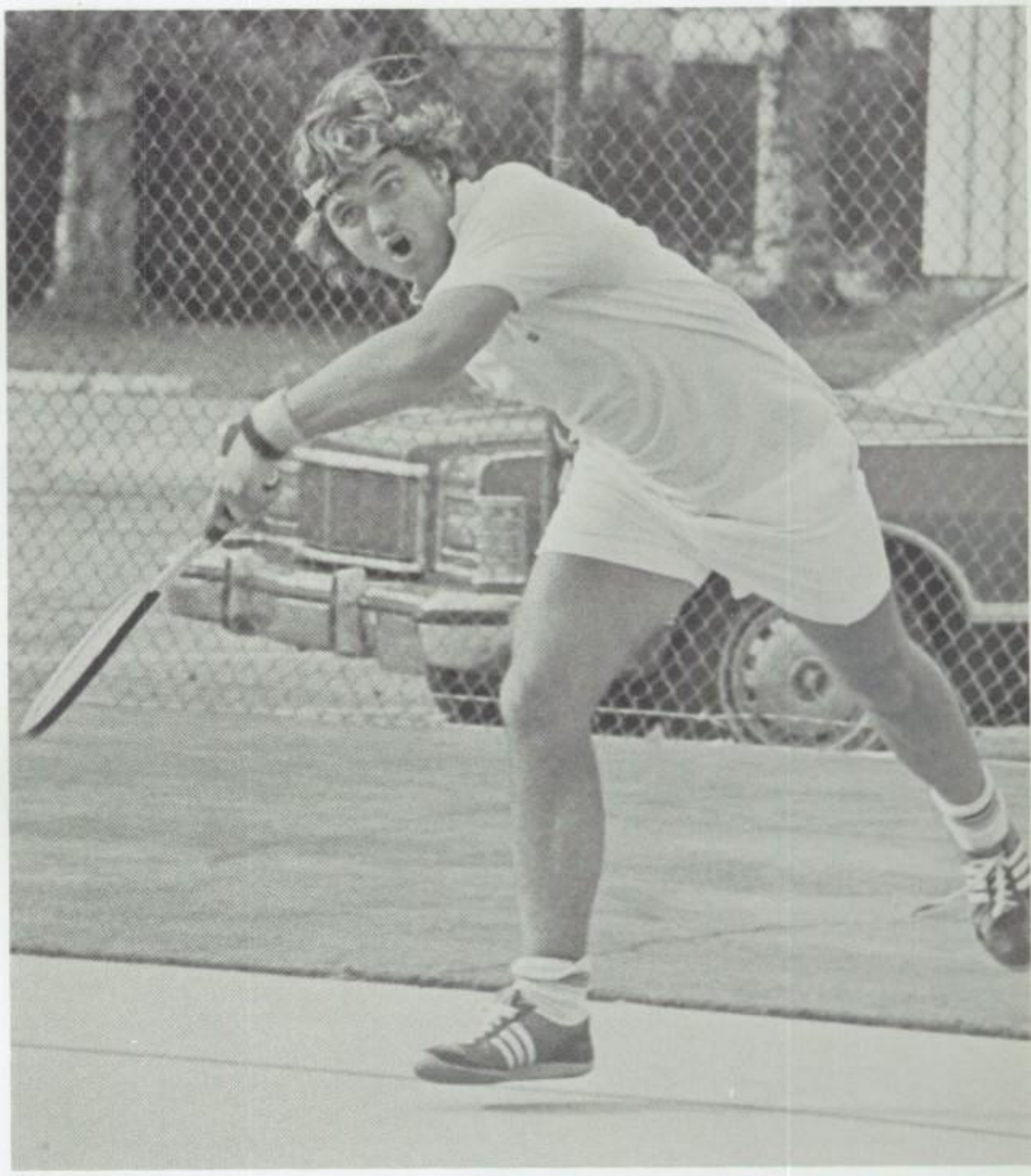
J.V. Tennis, Varsity Track Strive For

Teaching the basics of tennis to eight boys was not an easy task, but Coach Rudy Rodriguez tackled the job enthusiastically. The J.V. team was mainly a feeder development team for the varsity. The coach tried to teach the team the fundamentals of the game along with giving them the experience needed. This was accomplished by teaching them the basic strokes and skills such as forehand, backhand, serve, overhead smash, volley, half-volley. Conditioning and strategy were other aspects of the game the team worked on.

The team consisted of eight players with four single players, and two doubles teams. To determine the best players and to keep up the team's interest, Coach Rodriguez used the challenge ladder. The challenge ladder was a process in which a player of a lower position could challenge a player of a higher position in an attempt to gain a higher berth.

This year's J.V. team had a few setbacks, one being the lack of experience. The team had only two returning players and one player with tournament experience.

Although the J.V. team only entered one tournament, which was in pre-season play, Coach Rodriguez encouraged the team to join competitions as individuals.



Using all his strength, Gino Rountree uses an overhead smash to return a baseline lob.

FRONT ROW: *Dan Thomson, Fred Wellman* BACK ROW: *Eric Waltz, Brent Courtney, Enzo Torres, Coach Rudy Rodriguez, Hormoz Lalepour, Gino Rountree.*

Improvement

Attempting the long jump, Dave Young grimaces at the point of impact.

Putting forth his best effort, Garhard Osner prepares to put the shot.

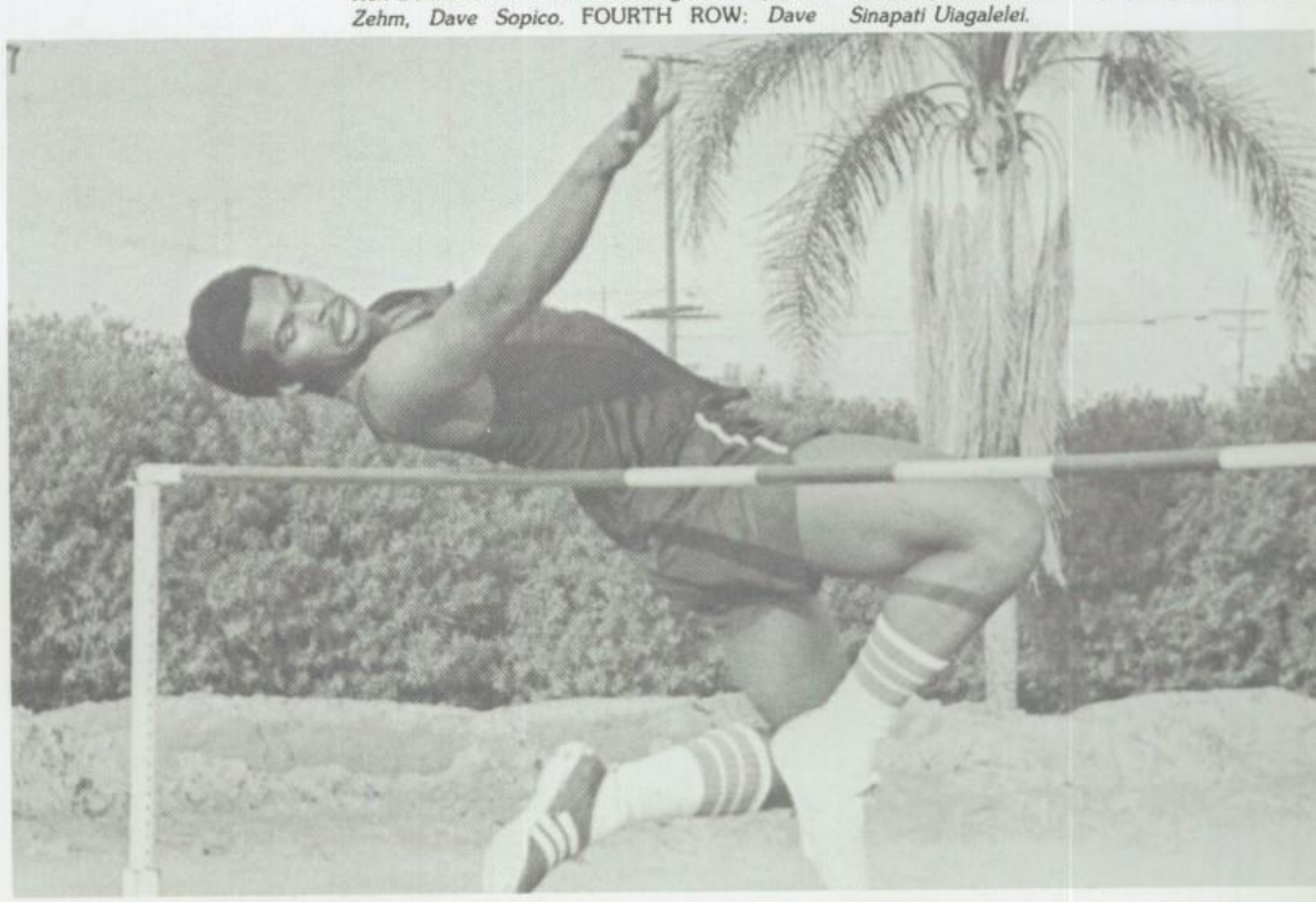
Jetting forward, Paul Hostetler prepares to clear the vault, thus securing another Viking victory.

Tracksters Leave Opponents

The remaining team members were as follows: 100, 220, 440 relay-Ray Catania; 330 low hurdle, 120 high hurdle, high jump-Mike Aitken; 330 low hurdle, 440 relay, long jump-Bob Zehm; 100, 220, 440 relay-Joe Frazier; 440, mile relay-Rene Arguelles; 440, 880, mile relay-Dave Sopko; mile, 2-mile-Dennis Fetcho; mile, 2-mile, Scott McElheny - mile, 2-mile - Ron Bonner; shot put - Joe Stupor; shot put - Sinipati Uiagalelei; shot put - Al Gonzales; high jump, long jump - Kevin Woodridge; long jump, triple jump - Dave Young; pole vault - Gus Alcaraz and 100, 220, 440 relay-Cory Dwyer.

The 1980 varsity track team worked very hard to develop a quality team. Each day of the week their practices were different events and aspects of a track meet. On Monday's the team did the strenuous running drills called intervals. On Tuesday's they would break up into individual events and work on form and develop quickness. Wednesday's were light workout days consisting of stretching and practicing the 440 relay. Thursday was the day for track meets. Friday's consisted of each athlete working on his own individual event. And finally, Saturday's were for voluntary workouts and there were sometimes invitational track meets. The most outstanding athletes of the season were as follows: 100, 220, and 440 relay-Jon Holder; high jump, 120 high hurle, and 440 relay-Ed Redmond; 440, 880, mile relay-Joe Moran; 440, mile relay, long jump, and triple jump-Ken Johnson; 880, mile, 2-mile, Mike Carlton; mile and 2-mile-Bill Allen; shot put-Gerhardt Ossner; and pole vault-Paul Hostetler.

FRONT ROW: *Mike Aitken, Jon Holder, Ray Catania, Ed Redmond.* SECOND ROW: *Bill Allen, Gus Alcaraz, Rene Arguelles, Kevin Woodridge, Ron Bonner.* THIRD ROW: *George Castro, Bob Zehm, Dave Sopico.* FOURTH ROW: *Dave Young, Cory Dweyer, Joe Moran.* FIFTH ROW: *Dennis Fetcho, Scott McElheny, Mike Carlton.* SIXTH ROW: *Joe Stupor, Ken Tragarz, Gerhard Ossner.* BACK ROW: *Al Gonzales, Coach Greer, Sinapati Uiagalelei.*



Using the "Fosbury flop" technique, Ed Redmond leaps over the high jump bar.

In The Dust

Easily clearing the high hurdles, Mike Aitken strides toward the finish line.

Gus Alcaraz successfully completes an 11'6" vault.

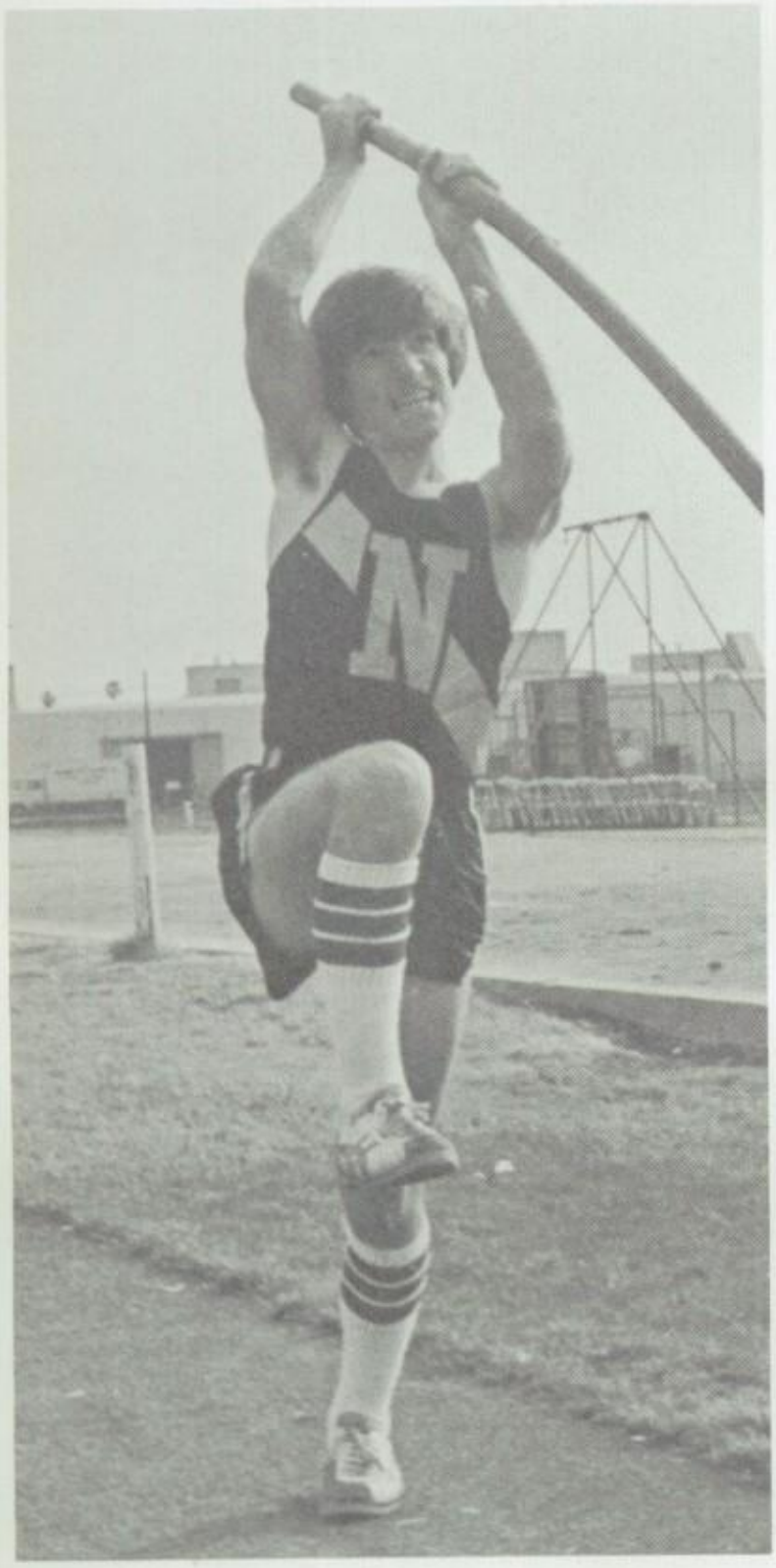
Stretching the muscles in his leg, Jon Holder prepares to fire out of the starting blocks.

Maurice,
Enjoyed knowing
you here at Northview. I
wish you the best in
future years.
Take Care,
The other Maurice
Greer

J.V., Frosh-Soph Tracksters

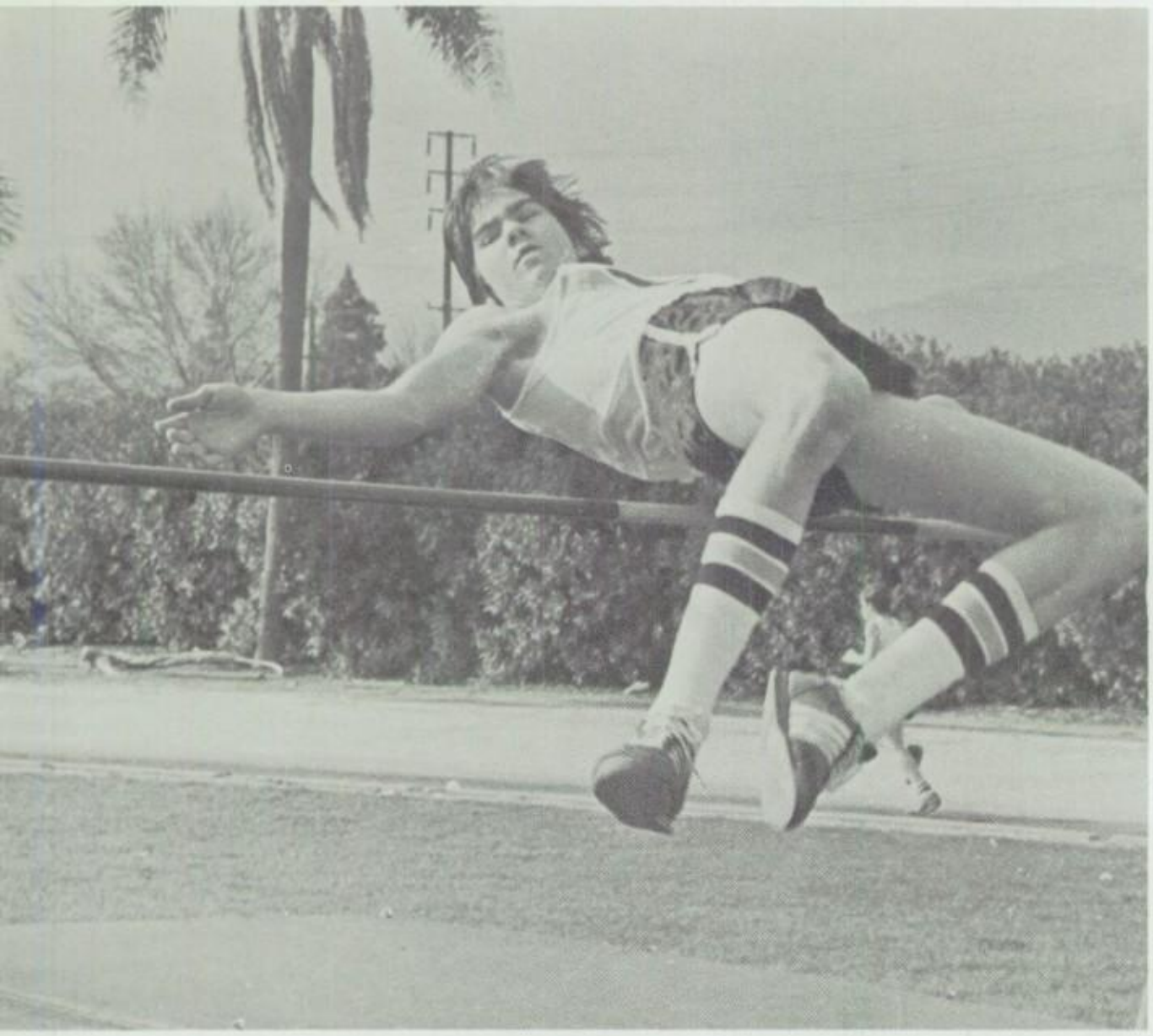
FRONT ROW: *Joe Milhalka, Tom McNamara* BACK ROW: *Mark Schleef, John Bagwell, Coach Greer, Frank Heinze, Rick Pasquale*

In hopes of a victory, Kevin Deemer strives to keep first place as he jumps the hurdle.



Concentrating on the height of the bar, Frank Heinze lifts off in an attempt of the pole vault.

Run Over Opponents



Glancing down at the pit, Brett Hudson easily flops over the high jump.

Encouraging each athlete to strive to reach his potential was one of Coach Maury Greer's goals for the track teams. He also encouraged the teams to strive to win as many meets as were within their potential. To help achieve this, practices were set up so that all athletes could work on and improve skills in their individual events. The practices always began with a half-mile jog, stretching, and sprint form drills. They then divided into groups, according to their events, for the practice session. Various exercises were done, each on certain days. Monday was intervals (repeated-timed run) and technique work. Tuesday included road runs for distance runners, starts for hurdlers, and increasing height for jumpers. Wednesday was a day for stretching and preparation for the meet on Thursday. Friday's were left for working on technique and correcting flaws from the meet.

Displaying outstanding skills on the J.V. team in sprints was Rick Pasquale, in pole vault Frank Heinze, and in distance running Joe Mihalka.

On the frosh-soph team it was Tim Hallmark in sprints, Colin Keenan in hurdles, and Doug Jones and Mike Brophy is distance running. In pole vault the outstanding jumpers were Rusty Beck and Eric White.

RONT ROW: *Mike Brophy, Rusty Beck, Danny Arellano, Doug Jones, Dave Herd*
ECOND ROW: *Tim Hallmark, Coach Greer, Coach Mosely, Eric White.* BACK ROW: *Pat Higgins, Colin Keenan, Kevin Deemer, Brett Hudson, Kirk Williams, Tim Konop, Daryl Gaunt.*

Clear, LeMasters Claim

Seeing a clear shot, Paula Clear maneuvers around an opposing team member in hopes of a completed lay-up.

MORE RICE, (Please)
WHEN I FIRST MET YOU I THOUGHT YOU WERE A NERD, NOW THAT ITS BEEN A FEW YEARS LATER, I STILL THINK YOUR A NERD!
HA.HA... SO YOUR PARENTS SPLURDGED & BOUGHT YOU A CAR OR WHAT EVER PEOPLE CALL, TO BAD YOU DIDN'T LEARN HOW TO DRIVE FIRST BEFORE YOU STARTED TO DRIVE. DON'T DO ANY-THING I WOULDN'T DO AT YEARBOOK CAMP.
KEEP COOL & STAY OFF THEM
B. B.
FRIENDS
DAVID LEAVEMAN

Athlete Of The Year Titles

Exhausted from his continuous running, Eric LeMasters dribbles the ball while looking for an open pass to a fellow teammate.

Having excelled in athletics for all four of his high school years, Eric LeMasters was selected as Athlete of the Year.

His first year at Northview, LeMasters played on the frosh football and basketball teams. Showing excellent skills, LeMasters received the award for Most Valuable Player.

In LeMasters' sophomore year, he moved up to the sophomore football team, once again receiving M.V.P., and he was a member of the J.V. basketball team. Choosing to play baseball this year, LeMasters was on the J.V. team.

As a junior, LeMasters decided to stick to just football and basketball. He played on varsity in both sports.

This past year LeMasters participated in varsity football and basketball. This being his fourth year in both sports, he received M.V.P. and First Team All-League in football and Second Team All-League in basketball.

Being involved in sports throughout her high school years, Paula Clear was chosen Athlete of the Year.

Moving right in as a freshman, Clear played J.V. basketball and varsity softball, receiving an All-League Honorable Mention.

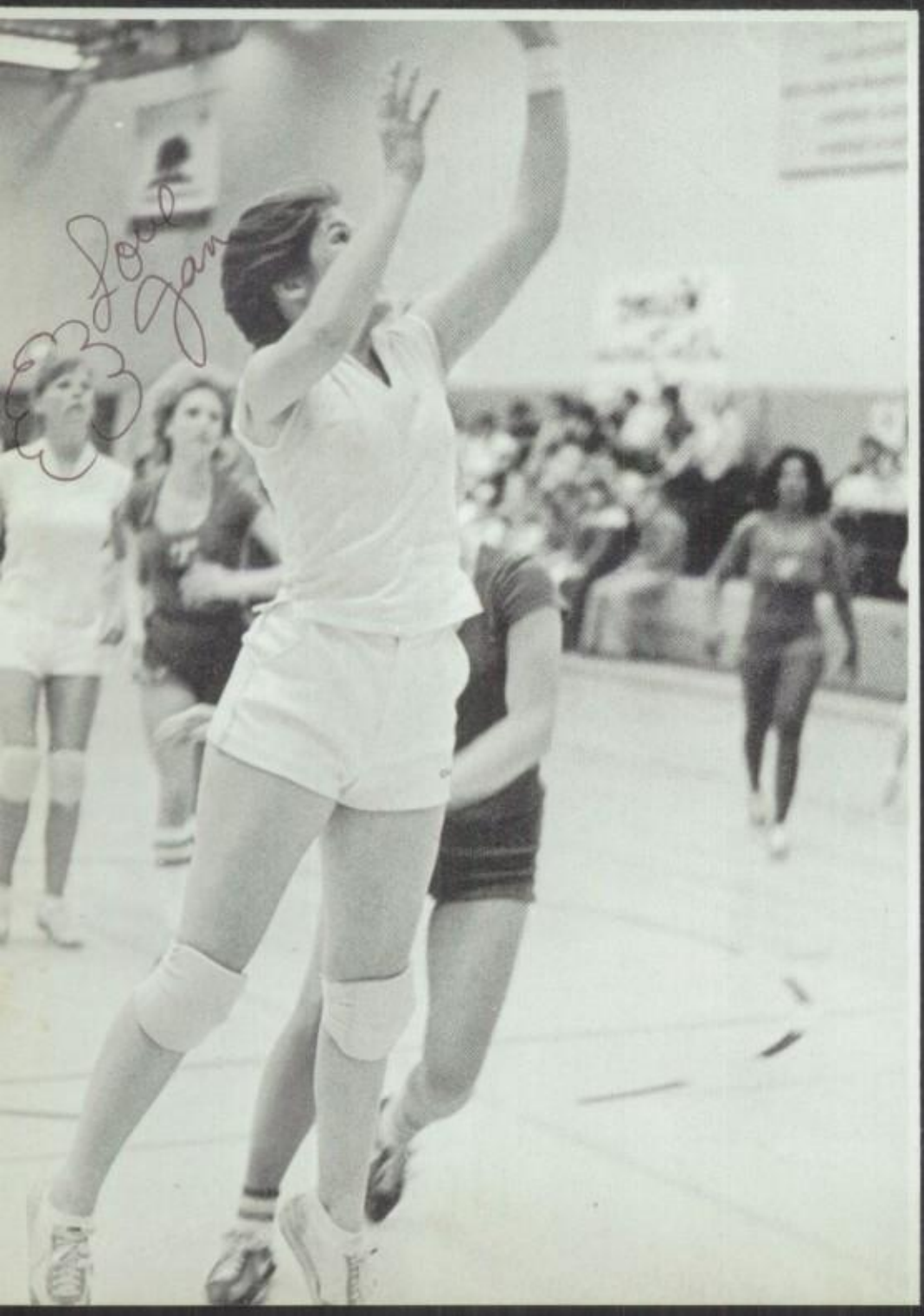
As a sophomore, Clear was on varsity basketball, varsity softball, and played her first year of tennis on the J.V. squad. In basketball, Clear was chosen Viking of the Year and was awarded Most Outstanding Player, while in softball, she received Second Team All-League.

Still playing varsity basketball and softball, Clear decided to playvarsity volleyball her junior year. Again Clear received Viking of the Year in basketball and was First Team All-League in softball.

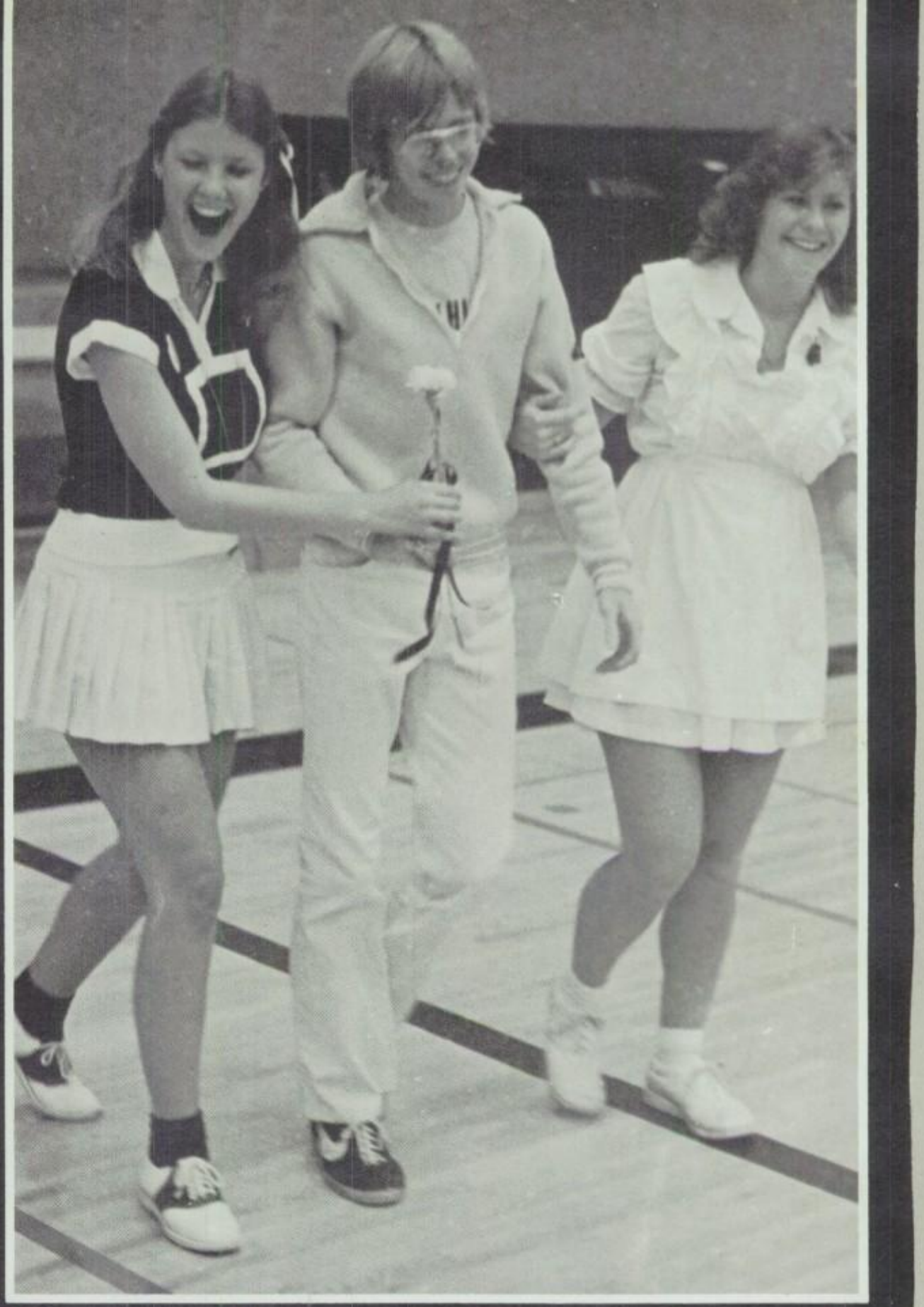
After injurying her knee during the summer, Clear chose to play varsity basketball in her senior year. Although she had to cut back in her sports, she didn't cut back in her awards. Clear was awarded First Team All-League, All San Gabriel Valley, All C.I.F., and shared the title of Viking of the Year.

Coach Nelson emphasizes the importance of team cooperation to Anthony Rosas, a member of the J.V. football squad.

What we become results from both our physical and our social surroundings.



Geneva McNamara executes a lay up during the Ram's Cheerleaders vs. Northview's cheerleaders basketball game.

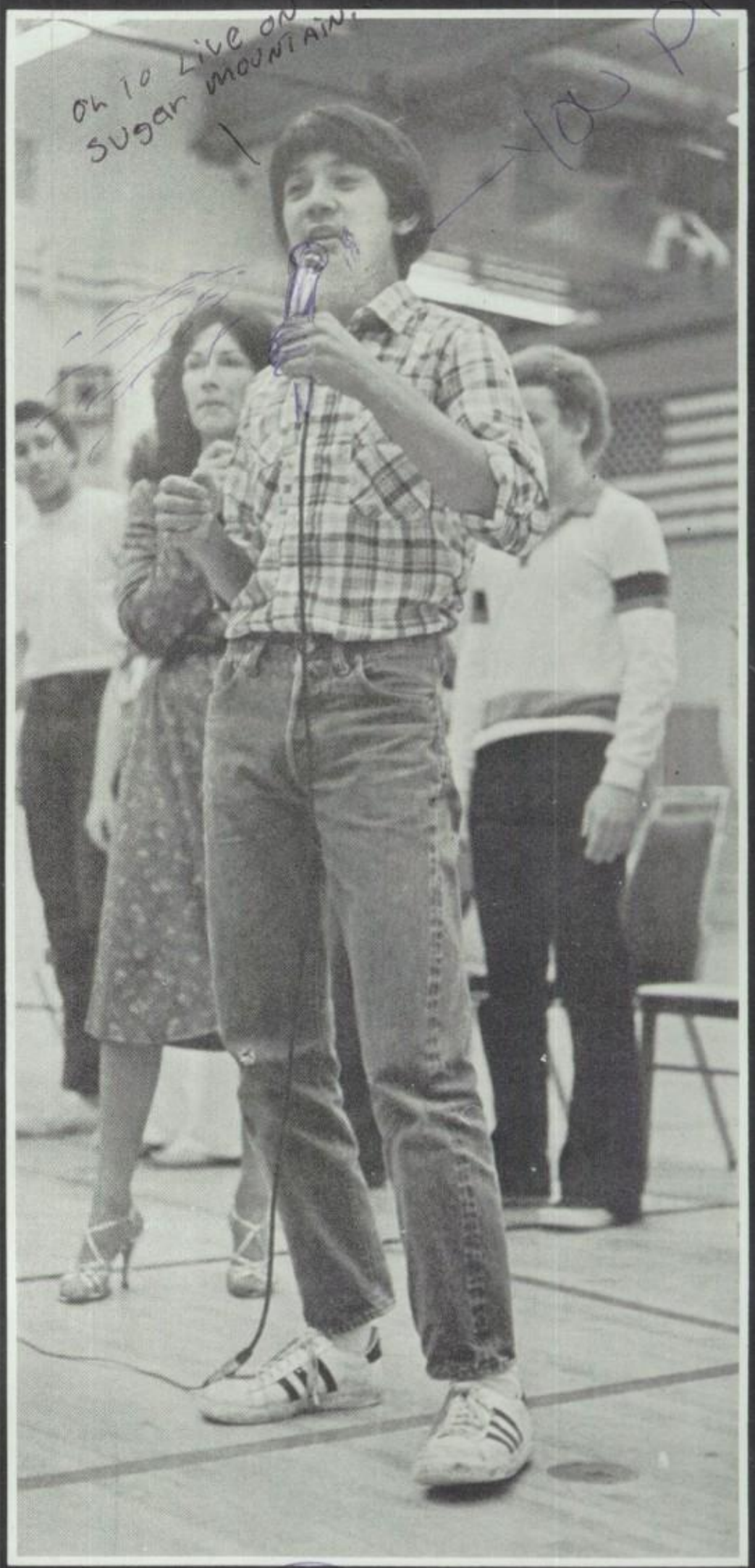


Laura Bailey hands cross country runner, Mike Carlton, a carnation while she and Shari Flagg escort him at a rally.

Shelley Montez relaxes while doing her part to keep the poster paper from blowing away.

Monica, (Banzi)
I'm glad to have come to our parties, and I'm glad we got to parte together. I hope you mellow out. We are going to have a partie in a couple of weet so take it easy and I'm sure I'll see you this summer.
good freind
Rob

Students practice driving an imaginary car as part of a drama exercise during class.



Maurice Saldebar reveals his hidden talents, singing one of his favorite songs while under hypnosis.

The talents and dreams we develop in high school often become the building blocks of our future.

Leeann Coble, Janna Swanson, and Laura Davis peer through their strange specs to observe some other conspicuous persons whom Mr. Sell is pointing toward.

Dawna Dias does her duty as Jennifer Rosier's slave and chauffeurs her master to class.

go to your head. Just kidding. You're very kind and considerate. You're special. Troy will kill me, but once he told me, that you told him, that I had a crush on you. Well, he was right!! God bless you throughout the summer, and always. See ya at church!
Love Ya!
In him,
Leanne Dale
Coble

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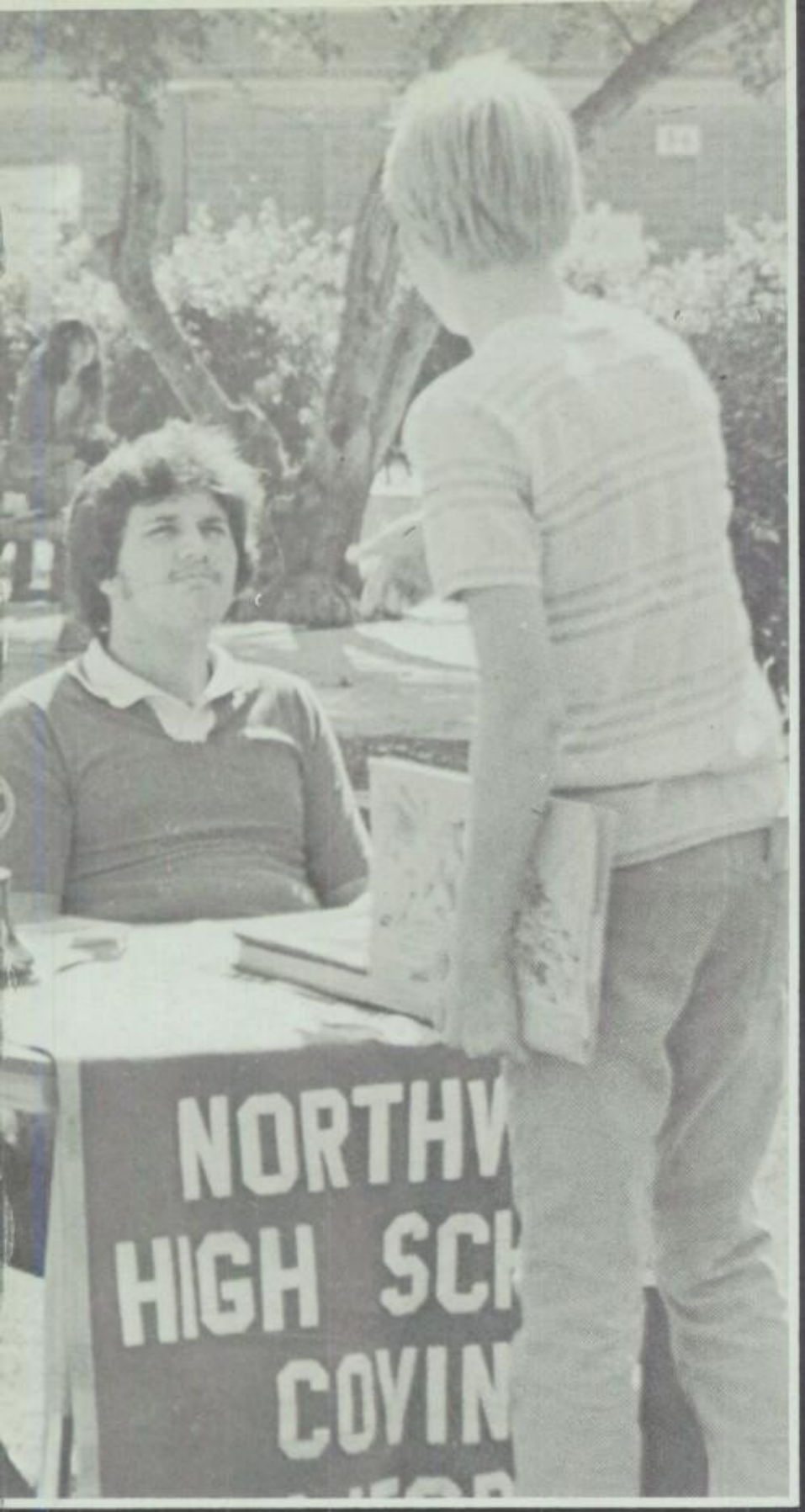
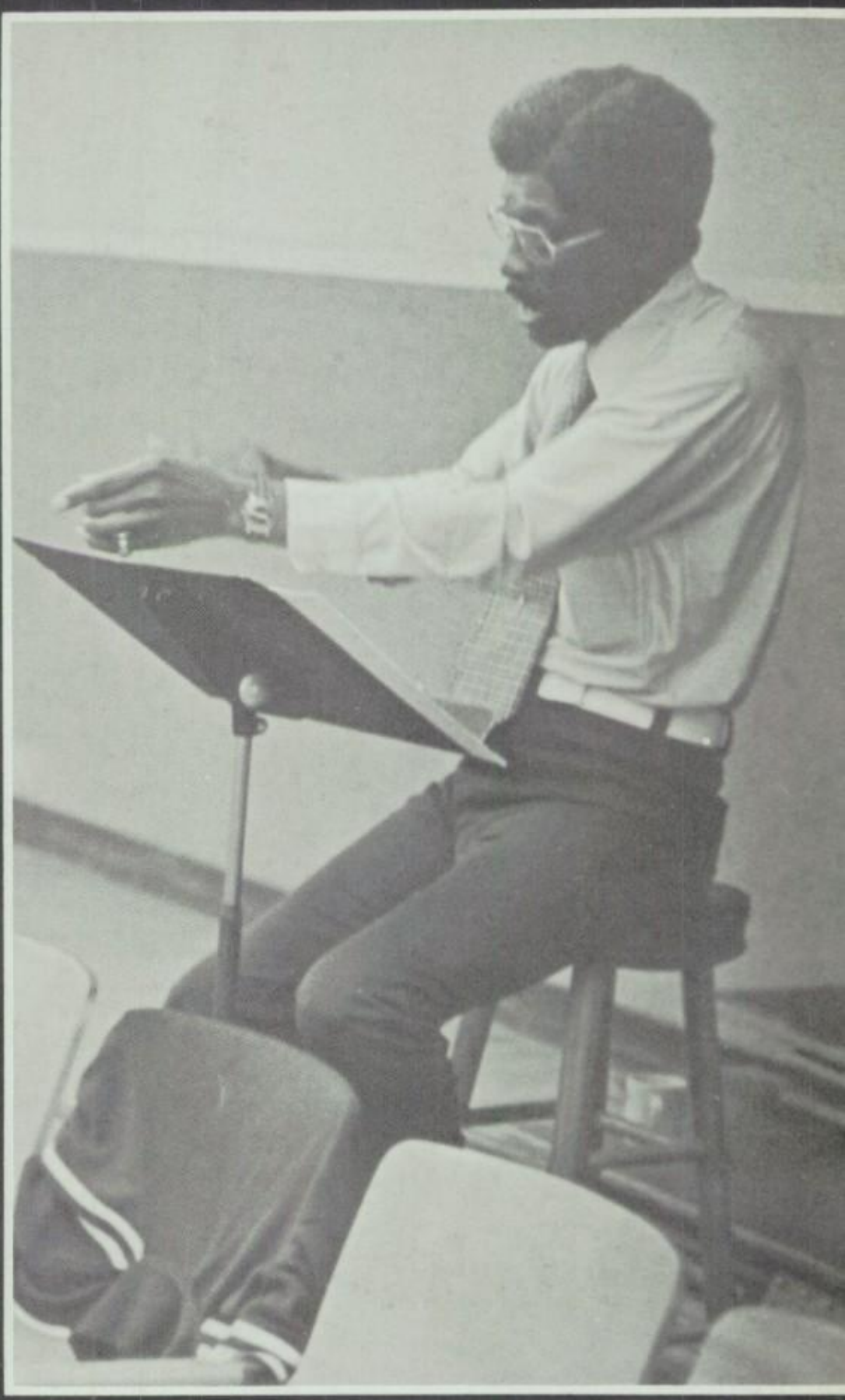
Two Northview students relax for a moment between classes to organize their work for their next class.

George Castro concentrates on his work, striving for perfection on a project in a mechanical drawing class.



Key Club president, Ed Johnson, listens to a prospective member's question during Club Day activities.



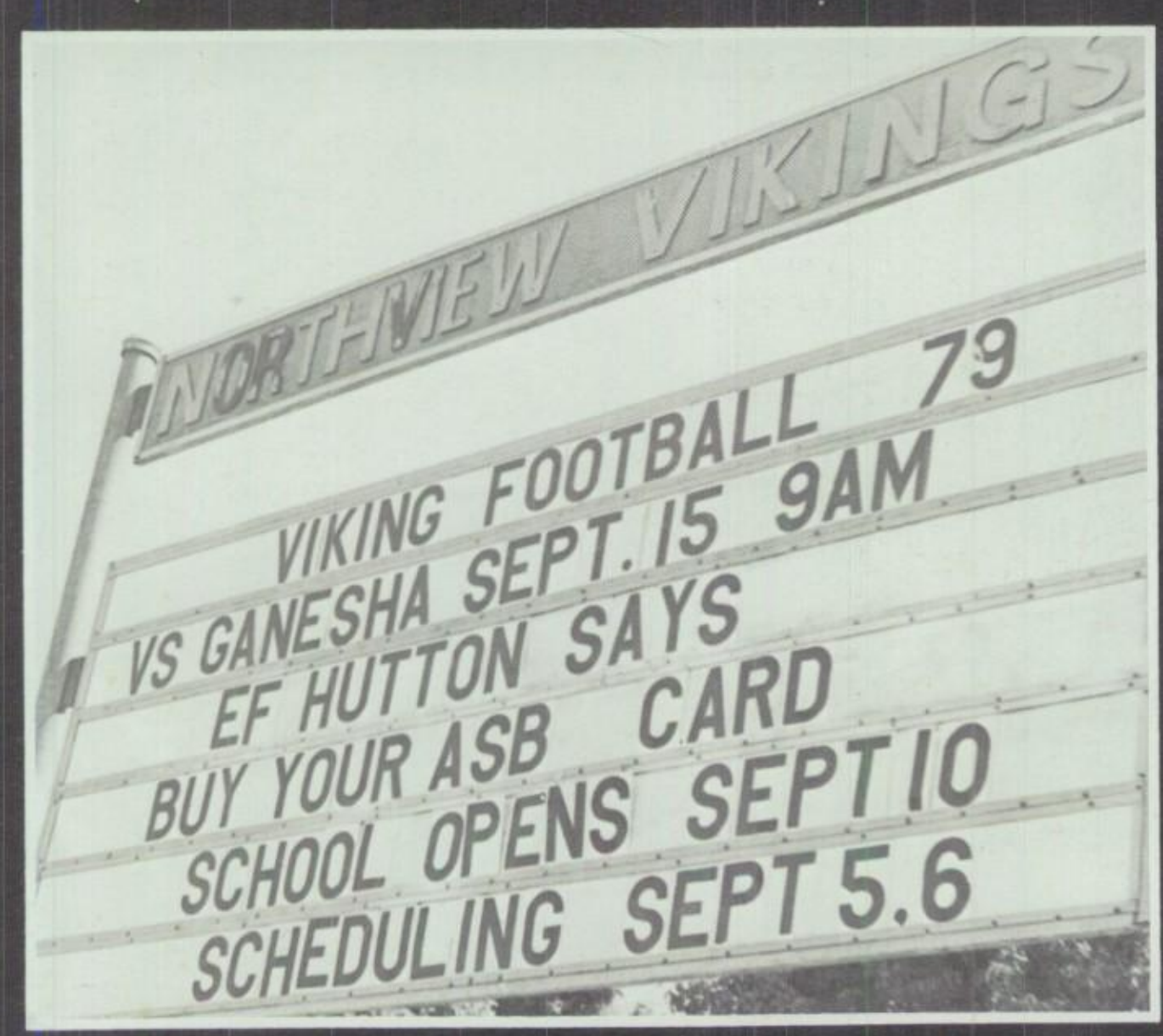
Mr. Lindsay skillfully directs the Madrigals during an afternoon practice.

This development lays the foundation upon which we build our lives and personalities.

Mr. Mosley, director, joins in on a jazz band practice during an early class.

Erin Connelly, disguised as a palm tree, peers out at the Luau crowd.

Our personalities are formed by either our acceptance or rejection of our environment-part of that environment being Northview.



Nancy Russell awaits the beginning of a rally with a doll as her company.

The Northview marque cleverly announces the beginning of another school year, which is now another year past.

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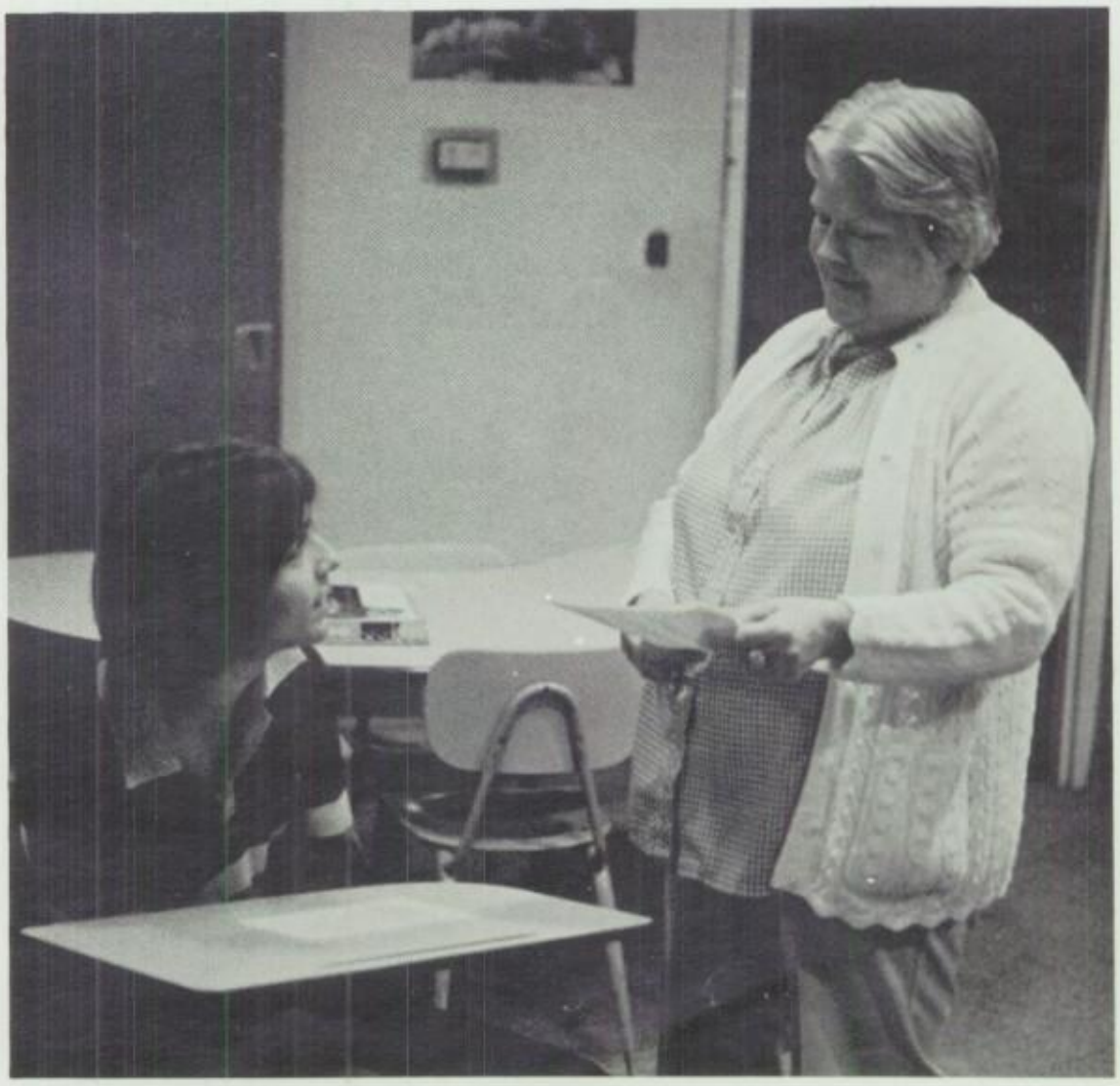

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Maurice,
boy you sure are a jelly! you better lay off that booze, cause its not for you! You have to take me to the beach. Well got to go see-ya
love
Tracy

Instructing a Northview student, Ms. Grathwald explains the different proceedures of the sewing machine.

Editor's Farewell

Producing a yearbook is a complicated process for which the staff members give of their time, talents, energy, personalities, and much of themselves. Because so much dedication is required to put a yearbook together, it takes a special group of people, working closely, to produce such a book. Hour after hour of writing copy, drawing layouts, snapping pictures, and checking pages results in the one tangible object that the student body has by which to remember the year. This great responsibility is felt heavily by the staff and advisor and is dealt with in headaches, ulcers, sleepless nights, frazzled nerves, and even tears—still a yearbook is produced.

The Viking '80 staff was no different—they were a special group of people working under the direction of a special lady, Ms. Glenda Sweger, giving of themselves when they thought there was nothing left to give, to produce a book of memories.

I appreciate the opportunity I have had to experience these things with the people I have grown to love. You are all very special to me. Thank you, Erin, for all your help and encouragement—your work was fantastic. And, especially, thank you, Sweger, for your outstanding and friendship throughout my years on the staff. Through everyone's hard work, we have produced a book that I am proud of—the Viking '80.

Paula Horsley

Hi Maurice!
Hope you have
a jolly train
I hope you have
having fun
beer at my friends parties. beer
Erin glad you have beer
coming, especially when you came
punk. I think you should get
into drinking apple juice at parties
like I do. Someday you will find two
a girl or too young for you. I would like
old to buy a VW but not yours! you got a
lemon didn't you? I hope you do a good job. Rich
class president. I hope you do a good job. Not Disneyland
someplace good for your all nite party. Not Disneyland
or Catalina. Pichwicks is supposed to be good. Well
I will see you this summer at the Bravemans
house or at parties or at my house or somewhere
By the way, there might be a beach party Friday
night so tell Dave and yourself. See you
later, macho man. Love this Heimo
P.S.- Take care of yourself and your already
liquidated brain. O.K? Ill be checking up on
you this summer!) love this

MAURICE, IM GLAD WE GOT TO BE FRIENDS
THIS YEAR. AND REMEMBER PARTYING
AT LUNCH + AT THE "LONGSHOT" +
"YANKEE ROSE" GIG, WOW WHAT A TRIP.
I HOPE ICAN GO TO CAMP THIS SUMMER.
BUT IF I DON'T WE'LL PARTY BEFORE
YOU + JEFF LEAVE. ICANT WAIT'TIL
THE 6TH OR 7TH, JUST THINK "SQUEEZE"
+ "THEHUMANS" HOW BITCHIN', WELL
ILL SEE YA.
BRETT

MAURICE,
I HAVE'NT KNOWN YOU FOR
VERY LONG BUT WE'VE BECOME GOOD
FRIENDS. HOPE TO SEE YOU AT TITE'S
BEACH. GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR AS OUR
SENIOR PRES. I HOPE YOU DON'T
BLOW IT. NO. I'm JUST KIDDING. I SURE
WISH YOU A GOOD JOB.
YOUR FRIEND
PAUL

Maurice,
You're a real
sweet and
cute guy!
I hope that
you and
Cherilyn can
go out together!
You're a real
peace case!

Maurice Part II

I'm sorry my first part wasn't good enough. But just
because you write you do I'll try to do better. I've really had a lot
of fun in Journalism. You're really funny. You can show a room
what really appreciated humor is. I did laugh. Maybe I'll write you a love letter back
a camp with that anyone knowing. I always want to please you. Take care and come
and terrific personality. Call if you can't. Stay your beautiful self with your great body
I hope this is equivalent cause I live. Stay your lucky self with your great body
see me since you know where I live. Stay your beautiful self with your great body
calling you about camp, and then we can spend a whole week together during the summer.
Love to ya much
Yours Always,
Jodie Kaser

Maurice,
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good I hope! Well I really had
a great time getting to know you better this
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you enjoy the rest of the
year in school. You were
a cute little freshman and
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Senior. Have yourself a great
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P.S. (Call sometime
this summer 332-1039) Love
Margaret

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Reserved for Jackie Reckner.

Laurie,
I'll miss your
really a sweet
person. I want
you to be careful
in everything you do &
won't have a great
take care of yourself
to see you
Party for
really had fun when
we were in English
caught a
alert.

Dear Morris!

Hi there,
Your such a sweetie
and your super nice.
Your such a "JOKESTER"
to the max! Will just
think you'll be a big, bad,
tough [redacted] senior! You think
your gonna be such a STUD
next year don't you? Well I got
news for you — you aren't!
not really! I hope I
See you in the
Summer okay
Maybe if I'm
LUCKY! you
might take me
to the beach!
That's only
if I'm lucky
and you not to
stuck-up! Your
such a funny person
and you have one hell
of a personality that only
one in a million would have
and that's you! Well gotta go okay
Love and Friends,
Dorothy

Maurice have
Maurice, Staurcool
er, this summer,
I'm just
nd everything (I'm
nd I hope that you will
ere at Squaw Dave a good
come-Okay? Okay? Dave and
summer too. I'll see you there.
next year I'll see you at Mr. Wark's
hat girl Stauffer is married
Maybe you couldn't
keep in touch this summer And tell me
the parties are, this is a local call
the way: 1-(714)598-5819. But I don't know
what else so
Bye Bye
Jackie

P.S. Jake Care
and God Bless Ya!
Have fun this
summer

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Maurice,

Where do I begin? I really am proud to say that you are a friend of mine, I feel as if it's an honor! Maurice I'll always have a special place in my heart for you, you always know the right things to say when I'm upset, (which I hope isn't often) and offer a friendship which often times is hard to find. Please don't ever change cause if you do I might be left just w/ memories, but that's not what I want, I want to be the friend to you that you have been to me, I want to be there if you need any help or just an understanding thought. Good-luck next year, don't forget you owe me a date!

All my Love,
Laura Davis

If you don't have my number: 339-8236

Maurice,

I think your a super, sweet guy. Your always full of jokes. I'm really glad we got to be friends. Hopefully next year we can become even better friends. You better not forget me this summer give me a call & we'll party together. Good Luck in everything you do! And by the way (your a great singer Maurice). Love You Lots

call me sometime
339-9579

Mary

Reserved for my Sweet Heart Tami Russo

Well sweetheart, I finally get to sign your yearbook, it's been a very fun year, mostly because you're a very funny person. I had to change pens because that other one started leaking all over me. Now isn't that just too bad.

Morris, I really think you are a sweet guy and I love you lots. I hope we have fun at camp will be there for a whole week, (and don't forget my birthday present. I want a porsche.) Ha! Ha! Maybe we can share a room. Yea! I won't ever forget you. You made Journalism fun when everybody else were dead-beats. Thanks for the money you always let me borrow for lunch. Don't let Cuo bother you about me, because he doesn't even like me. Well at least he doesn't act like, but truely I like you morris, you are one of the sweetest people I know. Thanks for the love letters too! I did not mean to embarrass you when I showed everybody. I still have to write you back. So when were at camp we will have to go and party, just to make time go by a little faster. But no "Horse Pills" for you! Kay? Keep in touch over the summer + stay sweet and cute and funny. Don't change. (sorry for the ink change again.) I love ya Morris. Hope you love me-too. See you in the summer K-I-T 339-5597 — that means call me!

Don't be a stranger!

'82

Love Ya
Tami

Tami

KRQQ
100.7

Maurice, (morris)

well, we survived another year of school and I'm really glad that I met because you're a real sweetheart to be with. I hope we can become better and closer friends next year I know we'll have fun at Yearbook Camp.

'82

Lots of Love
Nancy

MAURICE SOLCHBORS YEAR BOOK.

Maurice,
Pretty Much Man!
Hey I had a blast this year at camp
All the girls!! ☺☺ Maybe sometime
in the future we'll have a reunion
Hang Loose!
Paul Eldridge 1945

Maurice,
I never knew you
I don't remember
well. But it looks like
better than
me look
Have a nice
Summer

Maurice
Well this
week is already
over. It was really
fun hanging around you
+ Jeff. Too bad
didn't go
punk

Maurice

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